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WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Des Moines, Iowa	78	35
Duluth, Minn.	59	31
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	53
Montgomery, Ala.	71	41
New Orleans, La.	72	54
New York, N. Y.	54	38
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City's Theatres Offer Entertainment for Visitors

GROUCHO, Harpo and Chico Marx in a scene from "A Day at The Circus," which opens Sunday for a three day showing at the Cliftona Theatre. This is their craziest, looniest comedy hit.

TEX Owens, famous radio entertainer, appears Thursday on the stage of the Grand Theatre, a Pumpkin Show feature offering of the management. Owens is a singer of cowboy songs.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Hidden Power," newest and most unusual of the Jack Holt vehicles to be released by Columbia, will open at the Cliftona theatre Wednesday on a double bill with "Sabotage." Supporting Holt, in the role of a research chemist who stumbles upon the secret of a terrible explosive, is an exceptional cast headed by Gertrude Michael and Dickie Moore. Other film favorites directed by Lewis D. Collins include Regis Toomey, Henry Kolker, Harry Hayden, Holmes Herbert, William B. Davidson and Marilyn Knowlden. Gordon Rigby wrote the original screenplay.

Espionage in the marine corps, with a red-headed gangster the focal point of action, is the theme of "Calling All Marines," Republic feature coming Friday to the Cliftona theatre on a double feature program with Gene Autry, George "Gabby" Hayes and The Hoosier Hot Shots in "In Old Monterey." Donald Barry has the leading role, with Helen Mack, Warren Hymer, Leon Ames, and Janet McLeay in prominent roles.

AT THE CIRCLE

An action thriller with an historical background is Monogram's "Man From Texas," at the Circle theatre Wednesday and Thursday, with singing Tex Ritter in the title role. The film deals with the efforts of pioneer ranchers to combat land grabbers who are importing a new weapon from Texas, barbed wire, to fence in free range land.

As the picture opens, Tex is seen pursuing the Shooting Kid, and arrives on the spot just in time to save the Kid from hanging. After the boy promises him to go straight. Tex accepts the sheriff's invitation to stay and help settle a feud between Jeff Hall and Speed Dennison.

Tex soon hears that Hall is a crook, and that he is trying to get Dennison's ranch. He also learns that the Shooting Kid is Hall's hired killer. Having fallen in love with Speed's sister, Laddie, Tex decides to help the Dennisons outwith Hall.

AT THE GRAND

Tex Owens, the original Texas Ranger, who joined the staff of WLW recently, began his career in radio by one of those strange quirks that shape careers. A case of acute appendicitis was responsible.

Tex was recovering from the operation at Maxwell Hospital in Lamar, Colorado, when the terrific blizzard of March, 1931, swept the plains, with a heavy death toll, and the surviving children of the Lamar school bus tragedy were brought to the same hospital and placed in rooms across from Tex. The convalescent, to amuse the children, sang some of the songs he knew, and was gratified to see their appreciation.

They liked the songs, and Tex liked to sing. During the months required to regain his strength he turned to the guitar and singing for recreation. Moving about again, he visited friends in Kansas City, and while there arranged for an audition at KMBC. Before long he was building up one of radio's largest audiences as the Texas Ranger.

He appears at the Grand theatre Thursday.

The Grand Theatre offers the screen's version of Louis Bromfield's great "The Rains Came" starring Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in the leading roles. The picture runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday only, the Boone County Jamboree direct from WLW will show afternoon and evening performances in connection with the screen presentation "Stop, Look and Love" starring Jean Rogers with William Frawley.

Friday and Saturday, "Oklahoma Frontier" starring Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker will thrill Pumpkin Show visitors with their fast riding and straight shooting. There will also be a second feature entitled "Hawaiian Nights" with Johnny Downs and Constance Moore sharing the romantic roles.

INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ON CITY MANAGER BALLOT

R. L. Brehmer, a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee that is sponsoring the campaign for a ballot on the city manager form of government, said Monday that any organizations or groups seeking information or a speaker on the question should contact Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR DONATES BOOKS TO THORNVILLE, O.

C. C. Chappelear, West High Street, has donated a collection of more than 100 books to the Thornville, O., public library. Mr. Chappelear is a former resident of Thornville, located in Perry County.

The books include 35 volumes of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical publications, "Messages and Papers of the President" in 12 volumes, 40 volumes of the library of Universal Literature and a number of other volumes.

POWDER-PUFF BUTTONHOLE

PARIS — Powder-puffs to be worn in women's button-holes are the latest novelties appearing in the winter fashion shows here. The puff lies in a golden basket-brooch which fastens to the lapel.

TEX Ritter, one of the outstanding of the singing cowboys, appears Wednesday and Thursday at the Circle Theatre in "Man From Texas."

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage License

Clyde Wood Gantz, 27, poultryman, Grove City, and C. Ada Wickline, Orient R.F.D.

Probate

Elizabeth Leist estate, will probated.

Common Pleas

Edna Hampton v. Roy Daly and Arnold Daly, action for $205 damages filed.

Emma J. Hargin v. Tom Hargis, divorce asked.

Emanuel Hundley v. Rosemary Hundley, divorce granted.

HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas

Sylvia Haynes v. Roy Haynes, divorce asked.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate

William A. Brown estate, inventory filed.

Common Pleas

Helen N. McCloskey v. Walter T. McCloskey, suit dismissed.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company v. Rachel Core, action for $110 filed.

Ocie Cochenour v. Oil and aBttery Service Company, suit for $10,000 filed.

Ruth Cottrill v. Thomas Cottrill, divorce asked.

Mae Bricker v. Miller Bricker, divorce decree filed.

Cora Lee Brown v. Wilbert Brown, divorce asked.

Jeanette Williams v. Virgil G. Williams, divorce asked.

MADISON COUNTY

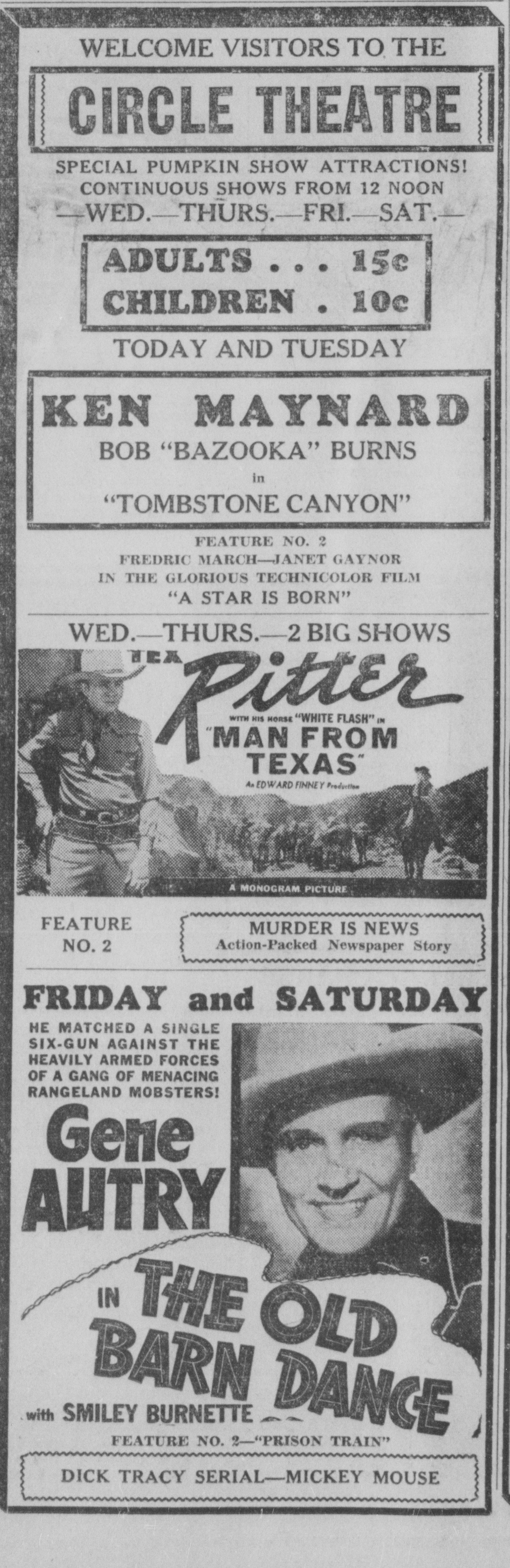
Probate

Lucy Brooks estate, administratrix appointed.

Common Pleas

Robert S. McCafferty v. Goldie McCafferty, divorce asked.

The deepest gold mine in the world is in Brazil. It goes more than a mile down into the earth.



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SPECIAL PUMPKIN SHOW ATTRACTIONS!
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12 NOON
—WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.—
ADULTS . . . 15c
CHILDREN . 10c
TODAY AND TUESDAY
KEN MAYNARD
BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS
in
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"
FEATURE NO. 2
FREDRIC MARCH—JANET GAYNOR
IN THE GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR FILM
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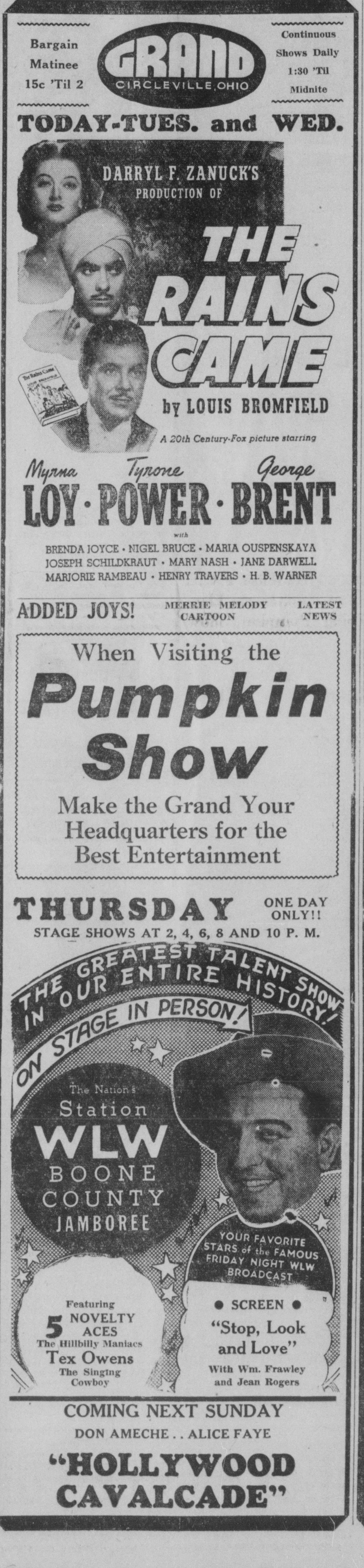

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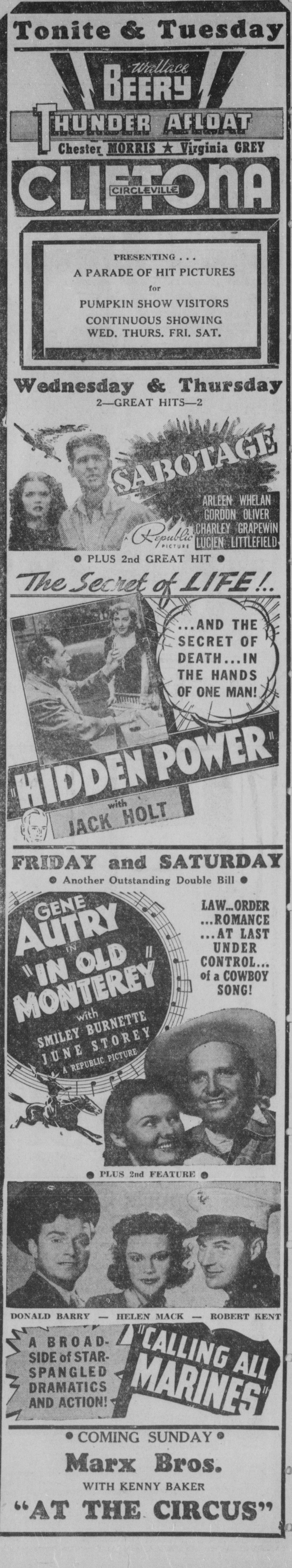

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"AT THE CIRCUS"

City's Theatres Offer Entertainment for Visitors

GROUCHO, Harpo and Chico Marx in a scene from "A Day at The Circus," which opens Sunday for a three day showing at the Cliftona Theatre. This is their craziest, looniest comedy hit.

TEX Owens, famous radio entertainer, appears Thursday on the stage of the Grand Theatre, a Pumpkin Show feature offering of the management. Owens is a singer of cowboy songs.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Hidden Power," newest and most unusual of the Jack Holt vehicles to be released by Columbia, will open at the Cliftona theatre Wednesday on a double bill with "Sabotage." Supporting Holt, in the role of a research chemist who stumbles upon the secret of a terrible explosive, is an exceptional cast headed by Gertrude Michael and Dickie Moore. Other film favorites directed by Lewis D. Collins include Regis Toomey, Henry Kolker, Harry Hayden, Holmes Herbert, William B. Davidson and Marilyn Knowlden. Gordon Rigby wrote the original screenplay.

Espionage in the marine corps, with a red-headed gangster the focal point of action, is the theme of "Calling All Marines," Republic feature coming Friday to the Cliftona theatre on a double feature program with Gene Autry, George "Gabby" Hayes and The Hoosier Hot Shots in "In Old Monterey." Donald Barry has the leading role, with Helen Mack, Warren Hymer, Leon Ames, and Janet McLeay in prominent roles.

AT THE CIRCLE

An action thriller with an historical background is Monogram's "Man From Texas," at the Circle theatre Wednesday and Thursday, with singing Tex Ritter in the title role. The film deals with the efforts of pioneer ranchers to combat land grabbers who are importing a new weapon from Texas, barbed wire, to fence in free range land.

As the picture opens, Tex is seen pursuing the Shooting Kid, and arrives on the spot just in time to save the Kid from hanging. After the boy promises him to go straight. Tex accepts the sheriff's invitation to stay and help settle a feud between Jeff Hall and Speed Dennison.

Tex soon hears that Hall is a crook, and that he is trying to get Dennison's ranch. He also learns that the Shooting Kid is Hall's hired killer. Having fallen in love with Speed's sister, Laddie, Tex decides to help the Dennisons outwith Hall.

AT THE GRAND

Tex Owens, the original Texas Ranger, who joined the staff of WLW recently, began his career in radio by one of those strange quirks that shape careers. A case of acute appendicitis was responsible.

Tex was recovering from the operation at Maxwell Hospital in Lamar, Colorado, when the terrific blizzard of March, 1931, swept the plains, with a heavy death toll, and the surviving children of the Lamar school bus tragedy were brought to the same hospital and placed in rooms across from Tex. The convalescent, to amuse the children, sang some of the songs he knew, and was gratified to see their appreciation.

They liked the songs, and Tex liked to sing. During the months required to regain his strength he turned to the guitar and singing for recreation. Moving about again, he visited friends in Kansas City, and while there arranged for an audition at KMBC. Before long he was building up one of radio's largest audiences as the Texas Ranger.

He appears at the Grand theatre Thursday.

The Grand Theatre offers the screen's version of Louis Bromfield's great "The Rains Came" starring Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent in the leading roles. The picture runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday only, the Boone County Jamboree direct from WLW will show afternoon and evening performances in connection with the screen presentation "Stop, Look and Love" starring Jean Rogers with William Frawley.

Friday and Saturday, "Oklahoma Frontier" starring Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker will thrill Pumpkin Show visitors with their fast riding and straight shooting. There will also be a second feature entitled "Hawaiian Nights" with Johnny Downs and Constance Moore sharing the romantic roles.

INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ON CITY MANAGER BALLOT

R. L. Brehmer, a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee that is sponsoring the campaign for a ballot on the city manager form of government, said Monday that any organizations or groups seeking information or a speaker on the question should contact Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR DONATES BOOKS TO THORNVILLE, O.

C. C. Chappelear, West High Street, has donated a collection of more than 100 books to the Thornville, O., public library. Mr. Chappelear is a former resident of Thornville, located in Perry County.

The books include 35 volumes of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical publications, "Messages and Papers of the President" in 12 volumes, 40 volumes of the library of Universal Literature and a number of other volumes.

POWDER-PUFF BUTTONHOLE

PARIS — Powder-puffs to be worn in women's button-holes are the latest novelties appearing in the winter fashion shows here. The puff lies in a golden basket-brooch which fastens to the lapel.

TEX Ritter, one of the outstanding of the singing cowboys, appears Wednesday and Thursday at the Circle Theatre in "Man From Texas."

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage License

Clyde Wood Gantz, 27, poultryman, Grove City, and C. Ada Wickline, Orient R.F.D.

Probate

Elizabeth Leist estate, will probated.

Common Pleas

Edna Hampton v. Roy Daly and Arnold Daly, action for $205 damages filed.

Emma J. Hargin v. Tom Hargis, divorce asked.

Emanuel Hundley v. Rosemary Hundley, divorce granted.

HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas

Sylvia Haynes v. Roy Haynes, divorce asked.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate

William A. Brown estate, inventory filed.

Common Pleas

Helen N. McCloskey v. Walter T. McCloskey, suit dismissed.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company v. Rachel Core, action for $110 filed.

Ocie Cochenour v. Oil and aBttery Service Company, suit for $10,000 filed.

Ruth Cottrill v. Thomas Cottrill, divorce asked.

Mae Bricker v. Miller Bricker, divorce decree filed.

Cora Lee Brown v. Wilbert Brown, divorce asked.

Jeanette Williams v. Virgil G. Williams, divorce asked.

MADISON COUNTY

Probate

Lucy Brooks estate, administratrix appointed.

Common Pleas

Robert S. McCafferty v. Goldie McCafferty, divorce asked.

The deepest gold mine in the world is in Brazil. It goes more than a mile down into the earth.

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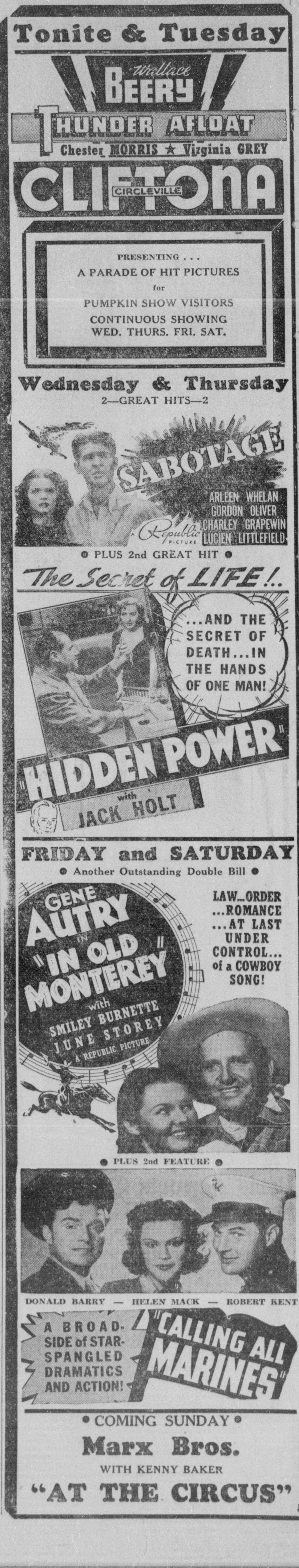

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Studio Couches

$29.95

AND UP

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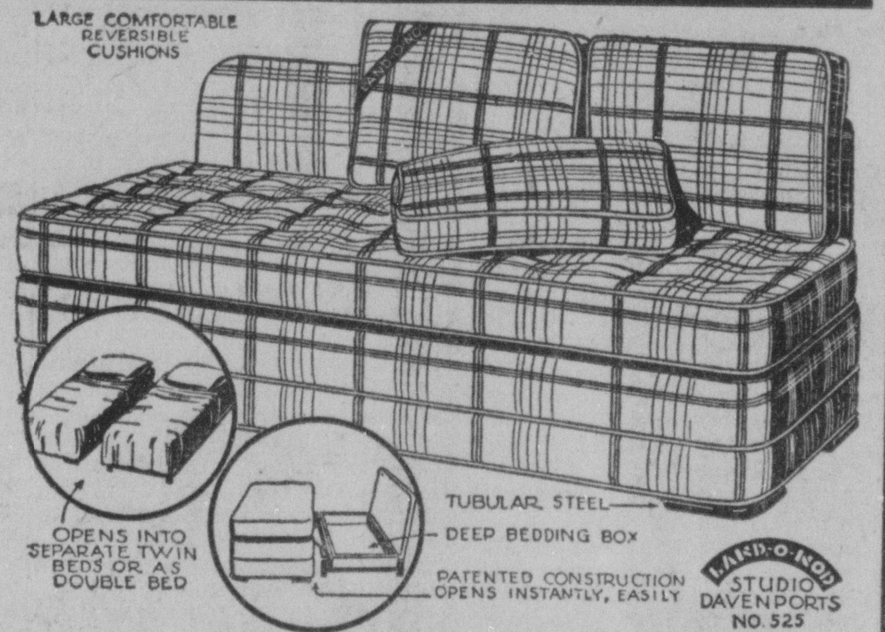
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LAND-O-NOD STUDIO DAVENPORTS NO. 525

$59.95 BUYS THIS BIG G-E WASHER OUTFIT!

12 Boxes of Rinso	$ 1.20
Set of Double Tubs	7.95
Clothes Hamper	1.39
Value	$10.64

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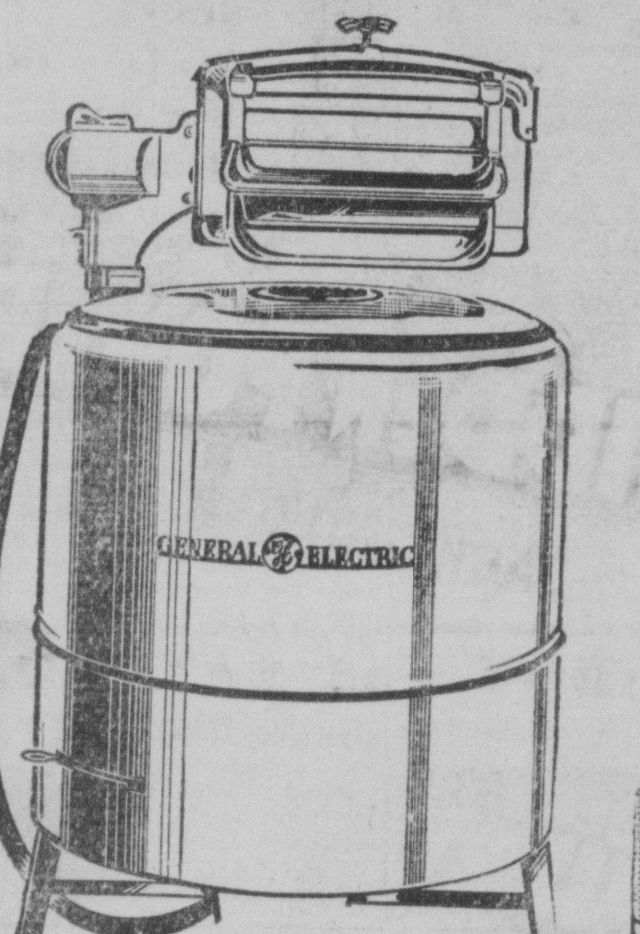
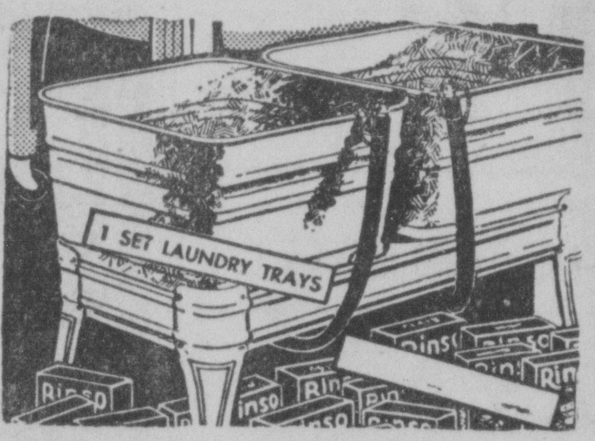
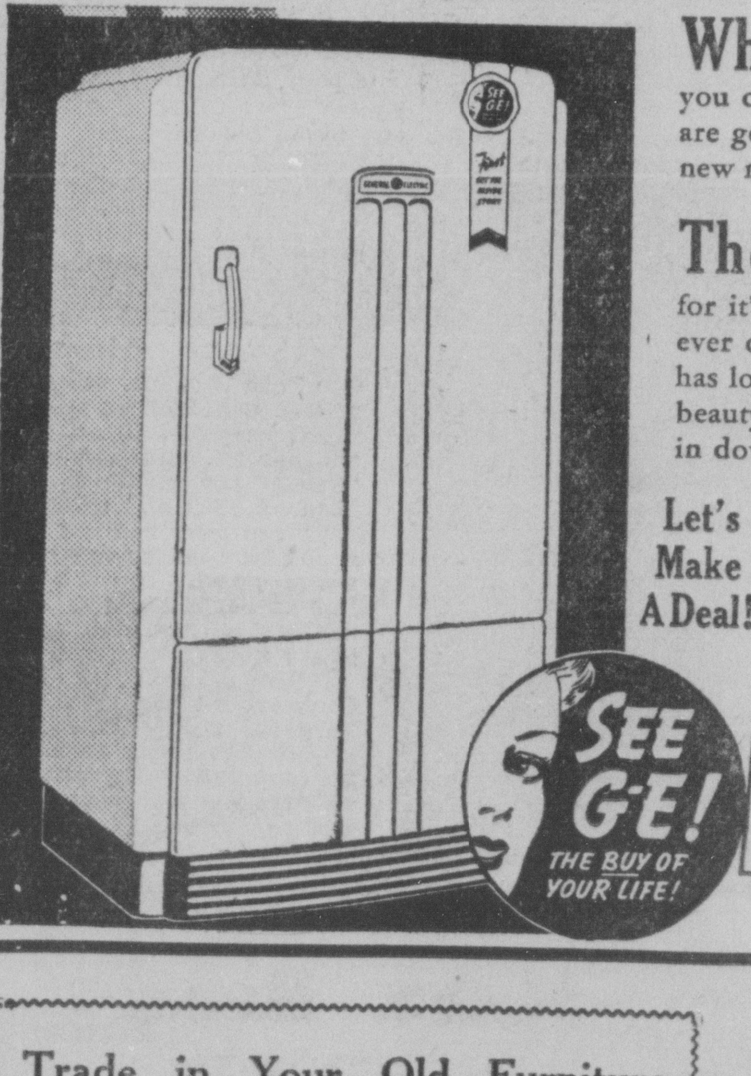




In all our experience of selling washers we've never offered such a value as this. Imagine—buying a beautiful new G-E Washer with 8-pound clothes capacity and many other exclusive features, plus the "extras" listed above, at this record low price! Come in at once — offer good this week only!

NO FINANCE CHARGES AND 60 WEEKS TO PAY!

G-E REFRIGERATOR


SEE G-E!
THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

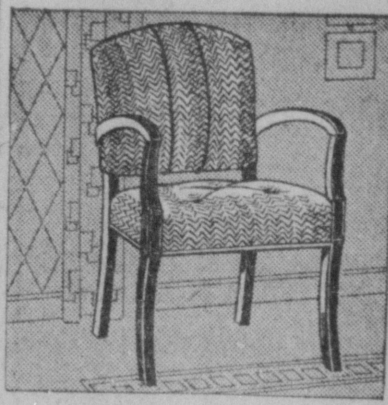
When You See how much G-E Refrigerator you can now get for so little money you are going to have one of these beautiful new models in your kitchen *this* summer.

They're Selling Fast for it's the biggest buy General Electric ever offered. And the G-E Refrigerator has long been "leader of the parade" in beauty, in practical convenience features, in down-right dollar-for-dollar value!

Let's Make A Deal!

$149.90 and up

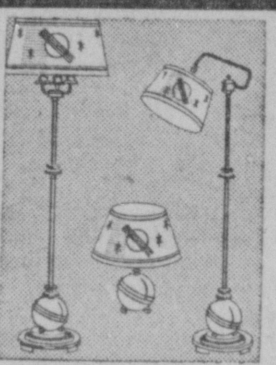
NO FINANCE CHARGES If You Buy This Week



OCCASIONAL CHAIR

$5.95

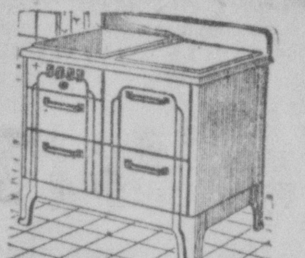
A new style that yields uncommon comfort and luxury . . . Sturdily built . . . attractively covered . . . and strikingly modern . . . at a very special saving during this Sale!



LAMPS

$7.95 each

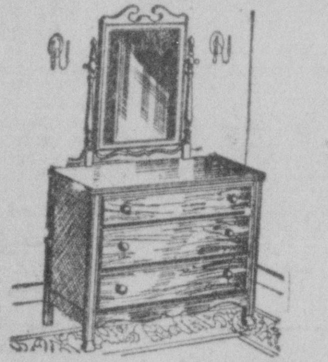
BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT! Lamps of this quality are ordinarily expensive. Particularly when they have such heavy, substantial bases and the new night light, silk shades, three-way switches, indirect reflector bowls and other features.



Many Big Features!

$49.95

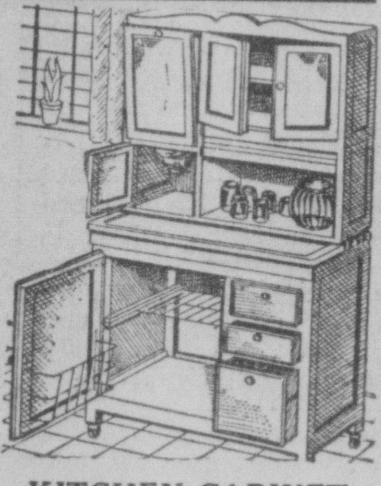
A real bargain in a porcelain enamel table top gas range with such features as thermostat, full insulation, aluminum smokeless griddle, etc.!



COLONIAL DRESSER

$15.95

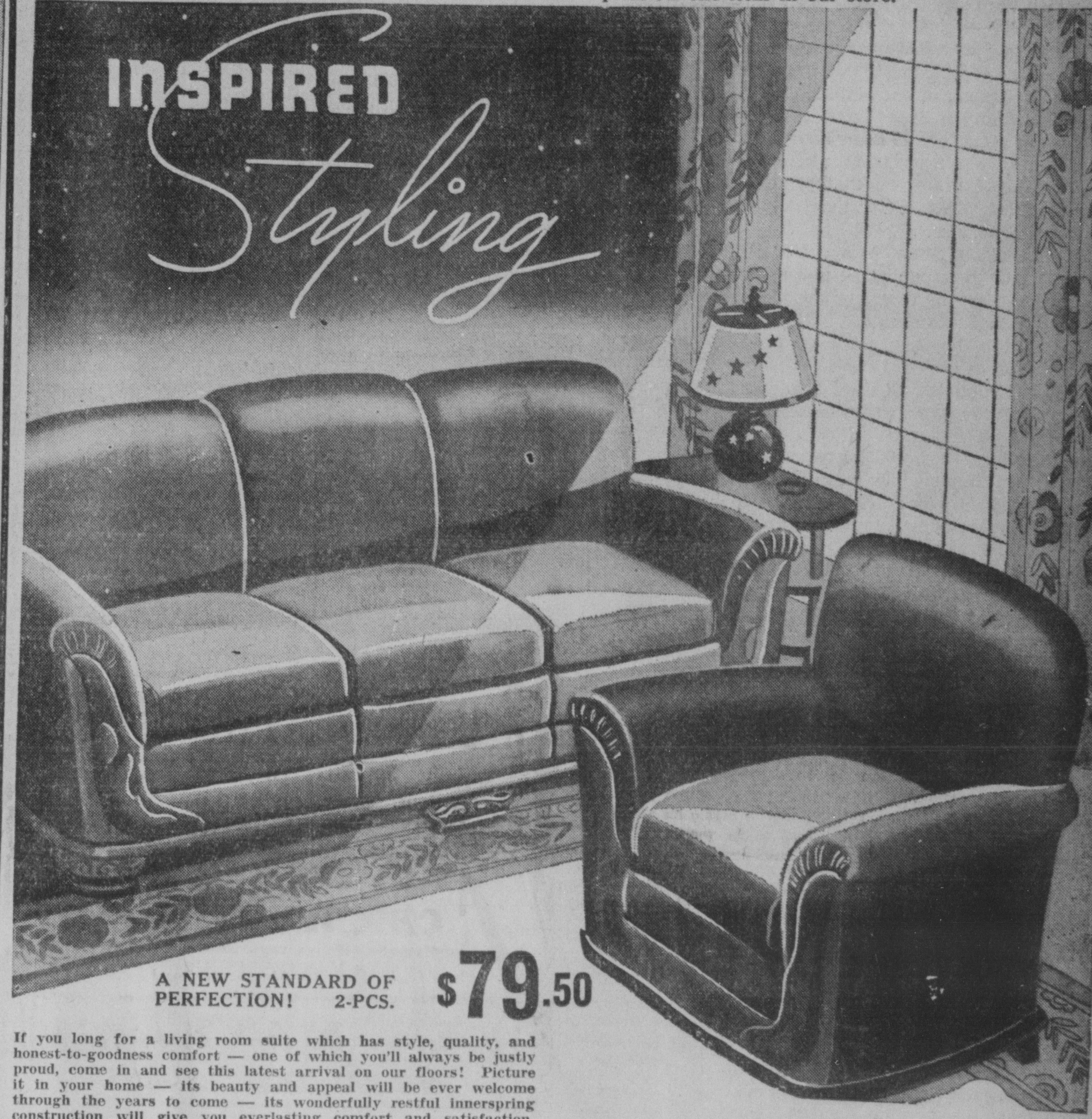
This odd dresser may be just what you're looking for to complete your bedroom at small cost! Maple or walnut.



KITCHEN CABINET

$19.95

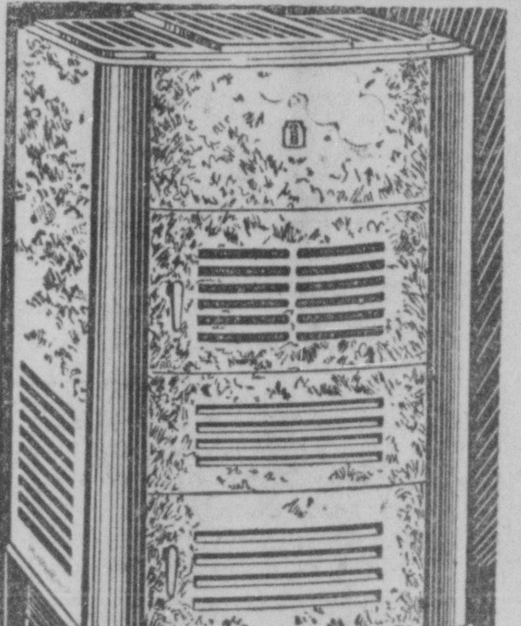
Here's a boon to the kitchen! A cabinet containing roomy flour bin and sifter attached, with large compartment in the upper part. Poreclain enamel table top. Beneath this is another compartment and three drawers.



A NEW STANDARD OF PERFECTION! 2-PCS. **$79.50**

If you long for a living room suite which has style, quality, and honest-to-goodness comfort — one of which you'll always be justly proud, come in and see this latest arrival on our floors! Picture it in your home — its beauty and appeal will be ever welcome through the years to come — its wonderfully restful innerspring construction will give you everlasting comfort and satisfaction. Note the smartly tailored cover, the splendidly carved feet, the extensive base rails, the cleverly designed arm fronts — the generous proportions of the pieces. Davenport and choice of chairs at this low price.

NO CARRYING CHARGE IF YOU BUY THIS WEEK!



HEATS FLOORS 90% to 100%

THE RENOWN IS THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR AT

$49.50 up

STOPS COLD FLOOR DRAFTS

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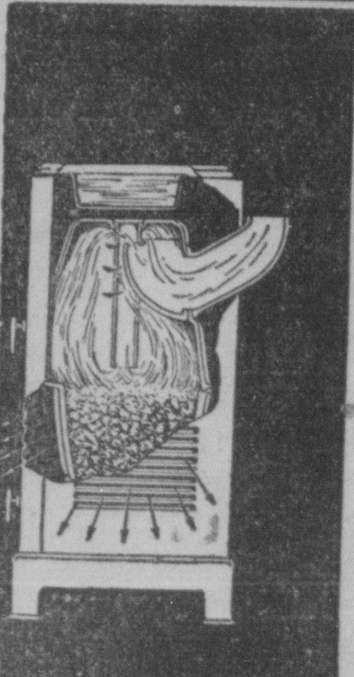


Heats the Rooms.. *not* the Outdoors!

A new design makes the flame transfer its heat before escaping through the smoke pipe. Renown Heat Amplifier saves tons of fuel. Renown — with its superior performance, greater power, efficiency and style — can be purchased at moderate cost. Compare, inside and out, with the highest priced heaters built. Renown heats the floor! New type louver panels eliminate floor drafts so objectionable with ordinary heaters.

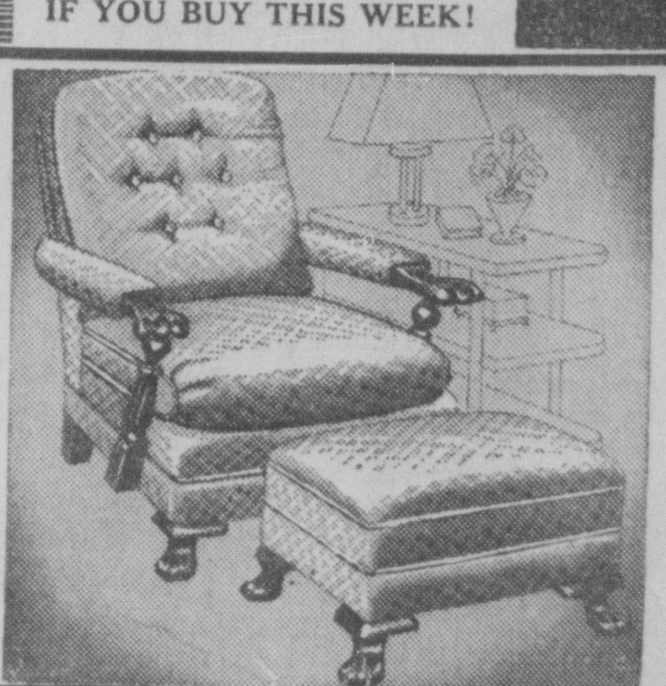
RENOWN

Name Your Price!

NEW 1940 PLUS VALUE G-E TABLE RADIOS

Priced At Sensational New Low Levels!

$9.95 and up



BIG DEEP LUXURIOUS

Lounge Chair

$15.95

Here's solid comfort at a price that is hard to believe. Finest covers, well made. It's an Anniversary-Pumpkin Show week Special! No carrying charge.

Trade in Your Old Furniture —Liberal Allowances!

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

115 E. Main Street Circleville, Ohio Phone 105

Open An Account Tomorrow. —Easy Terms Arranged!

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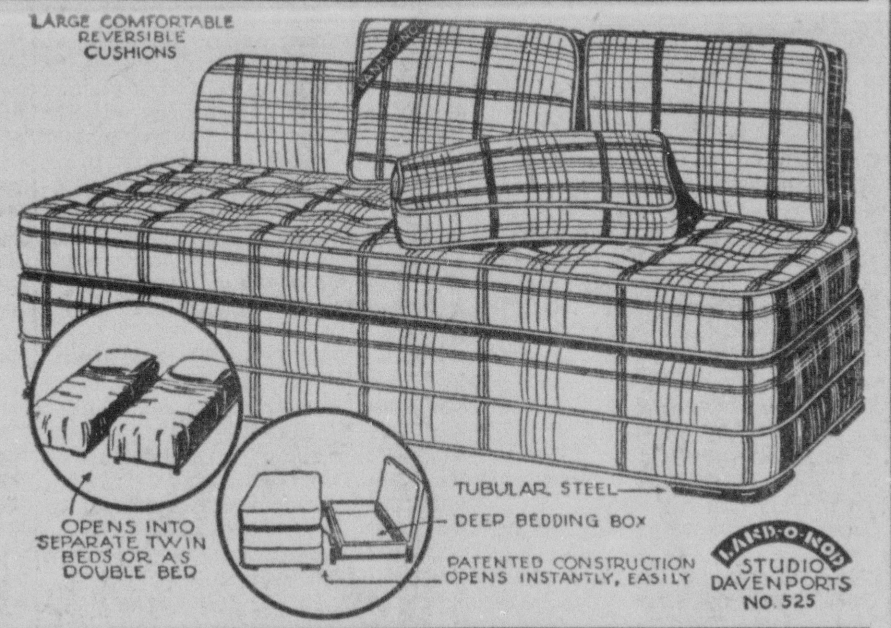
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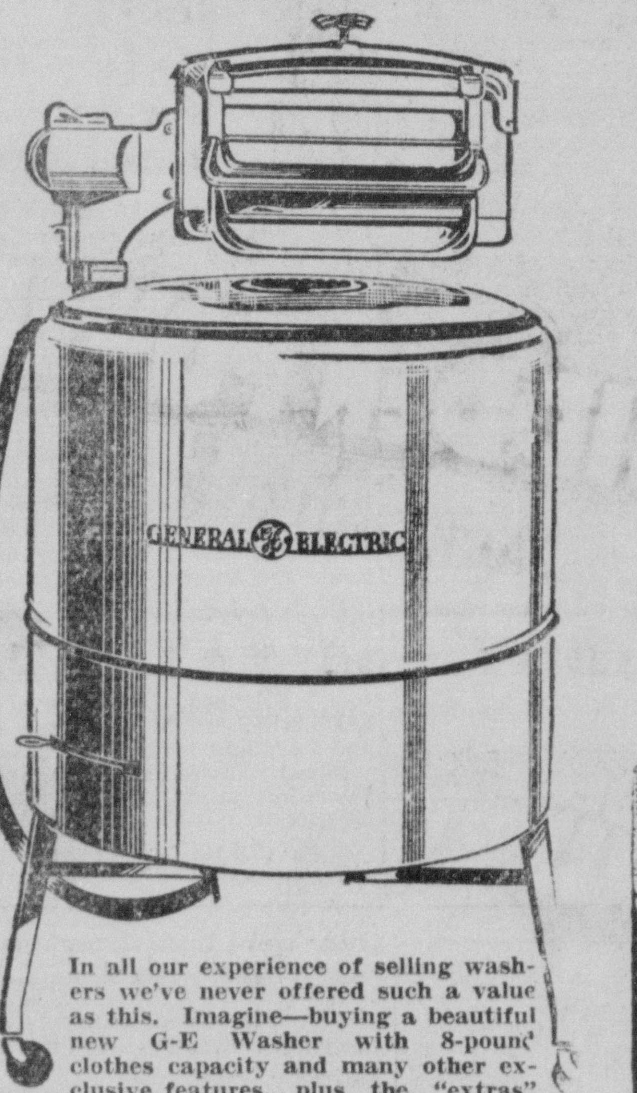
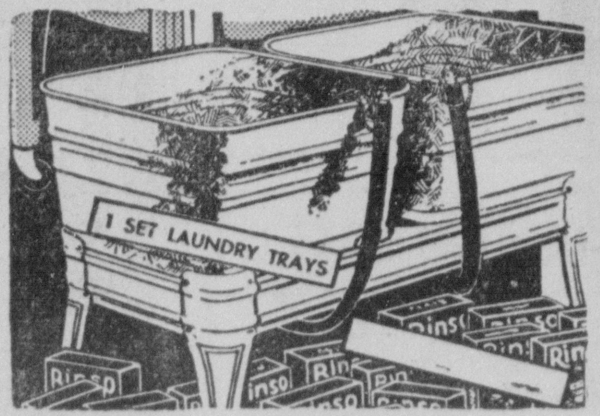
$1 Down $1 a Week

Delivers to Your Home





In all our experience of selling washers we've never offered such a value as this. Imagine—buying a beautiful new G-E Washer with 8-pound clothes capacity and many other exclusive features, plus the "extras" listed above, at this record low price! Come in at once — offer good this week only!

NO FINANCE CHARGES AND 60 WEEKS TO PAY!

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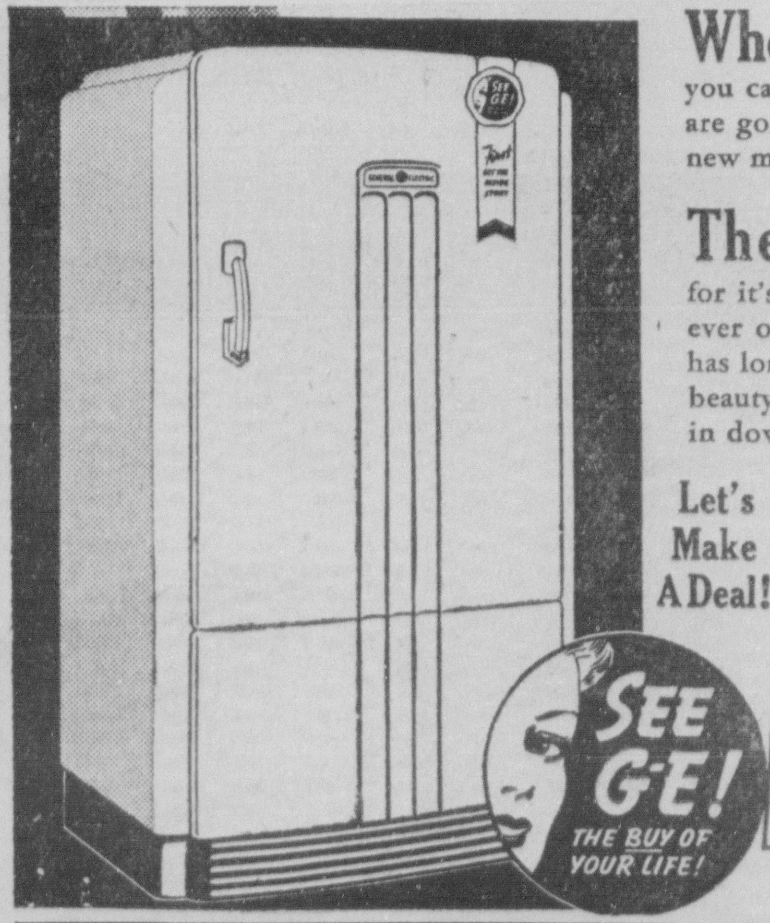
SEE G-E!
THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

When You See how much G-E Refrigerator you can now get for so little money you are going to have one of these beautiful new models in your kitchen *this* summer.

They're Selling Fast for it's the biggest buy General Electric ever offered. And the G-E Refrigerator has long been "leader of the parade" in beauty, in practical convenience features, in down-right dollar-for-dollar value!

Let's Make A Deal!

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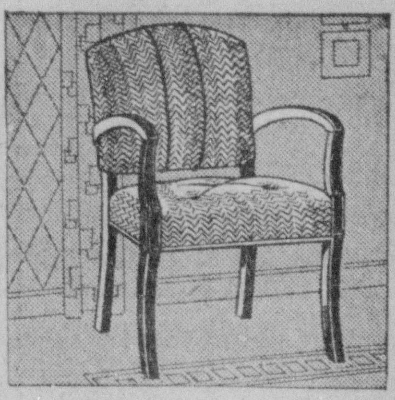
NO FINANCE CHARGES
If You Buy This Week



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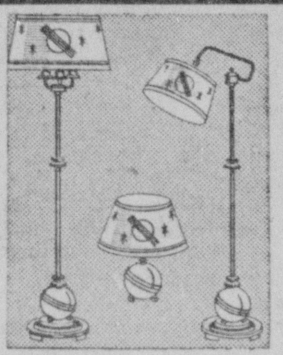
A new style that yields uncommon comfort and luxury . . . Sturdily built . . . attractively covered . . . and strikingly modern . . . at a very special saving during this Sale!



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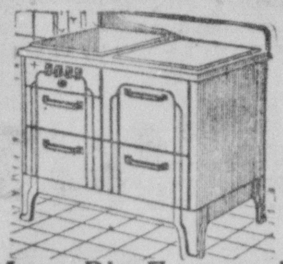
BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT! Lamps of this quality are ordinarily expensive. Particularly when they have such heavy, substantial bases and the new night light, silk shades, three-way switches, indirect reflector bowls and other features.



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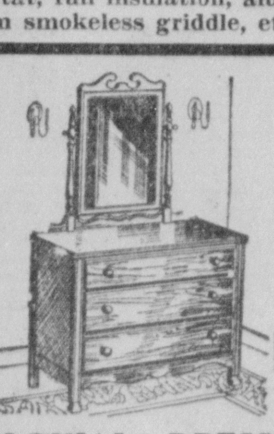
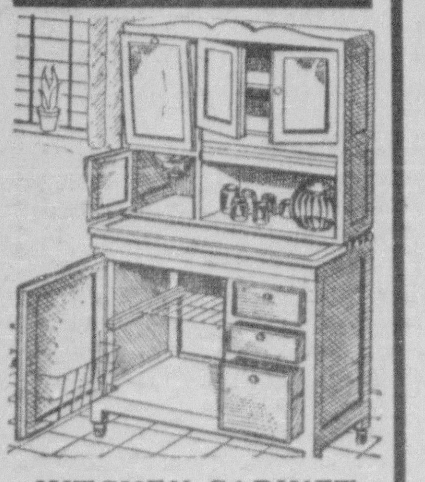


COLONIAL DRESSER

$15.95

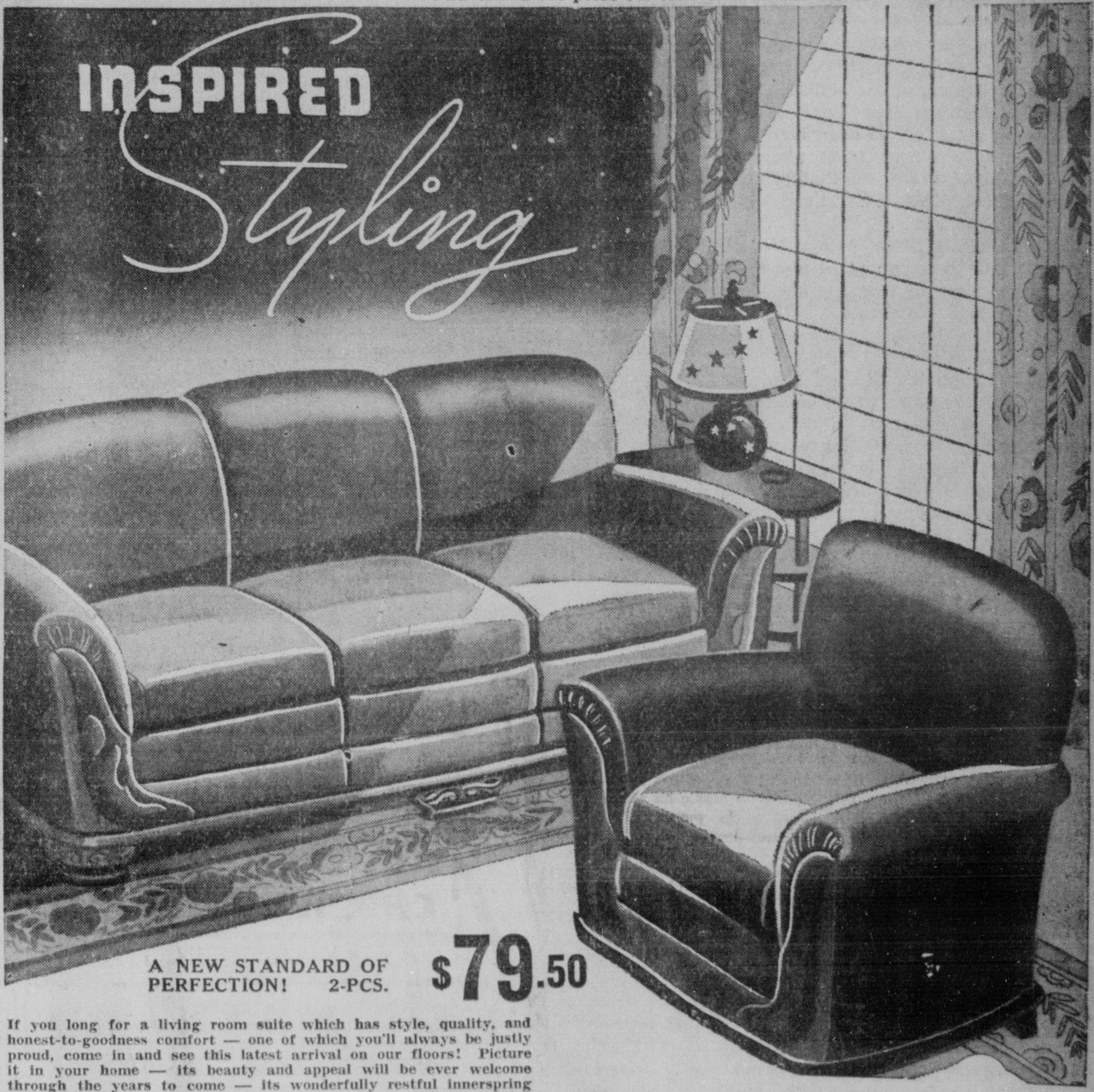
This odd dresser may be just what you're looking for to complete your bedroom at small cost! Maple or walnut.



KITCHEN CABINET

$19.95

Here's a boon to the kitchen! A cabinet containing roomy flour bin and sifter attached, with large compartment in the upper part. Poreclain enamel table top. Beneath this is another compartment and three drawers.



A NEW STANDARD OF PERFECTION! 2-PCS. **$79.50**

If you long for a living room suite which has style, quality, and honest-to-goodness comfort — one of which you'll always be justly proud, come in and see this latest arrival on our floors! Picture it in your home — its beauty and appeal will be ever welcome through the years to come — its wonderfully restful innerspring construction will give you everlasting comfort and satisfaction. Note the smartly tailored cover, the splendidly carved feet, the extensive base rails, the cleverly designed arm fronts — the generous proportions of the pieces. Davenport and choice of chairs at this low price.

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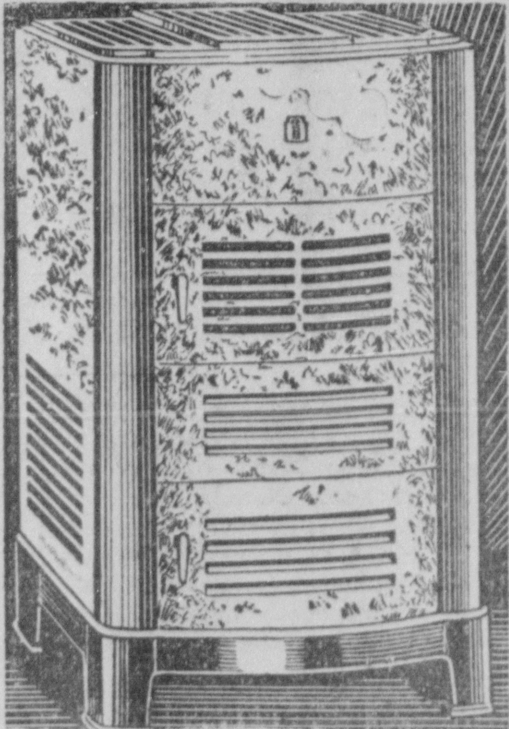

HEATS FLOORS
90% to 100%

THE RENOWN IS THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR AT

$49.50 up

STOPS COLD FLOOR DRAFTS

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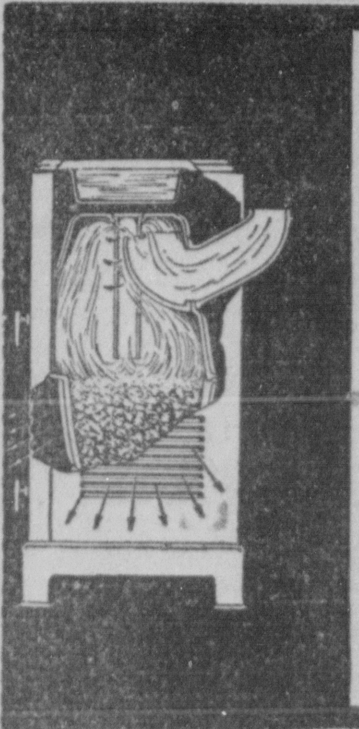

Heats the Rooms.. *not* the Outdoors!

A new design makes the flame transfer its heat before escaping through the smoke pipe. Renown Heat Amplifier saves tons of fuel. Renown — with its superior performance, greater power, efficiency and style — can be purchased at moderate cost. Compare, inside and out, with the highest priced heaters built. Renown heats the floor! New type louver panels eliminate floor drafts so objectionable with ordinary heaters.

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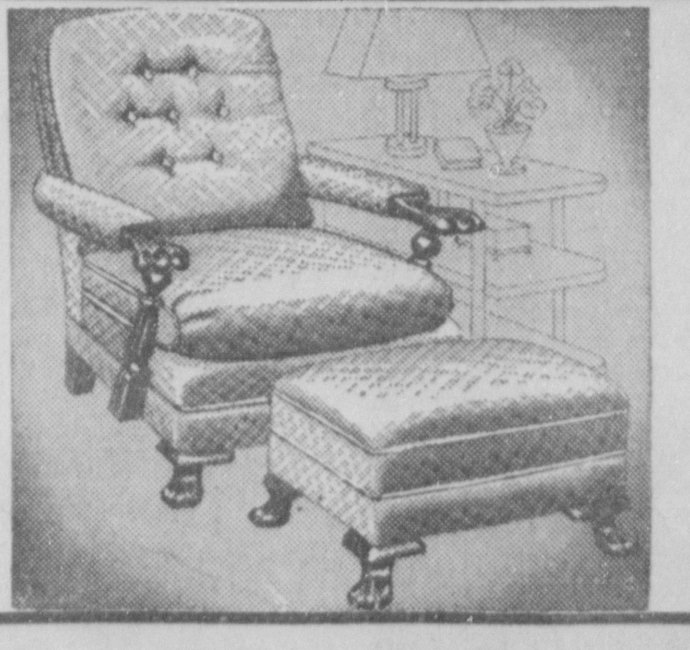
G-E TABLE RADIOS

Priced At Sensational New Low Levels!

$9.95 and up



BIG DEEP LUXURIOUS

Lounge Chair

$15.95

Here's solid comfort at a price that is hard to believe. Finest covers, well made. It's an Anniversary-Pumpkin Show week Special! No carrying charge.

Trade in Your Old Furniture
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE PUMPKIN SHOW

THE annual Pumpkin Show—the event by which the community guages its time and its history—is just around the corner, and Circleville and Pickaway County extend the hand of welcome to the thousands who will be tasting of our hospitality. To many the Pumpkin Show establishes the fiscal year; events are so many days, or so many weeks, or so many months before or after the big fall festival that combines education and pleasure for hundreds on hundreds of persons.

The Pumpkin Show is a nationally-famed event. It is publicized and advertized from coast to coast, because each person who has ever been in Circleville to enjoy the event becomes a booster for it. Its reputation as a clean, wholesome festival, one that upholds all the legends and traditions of the community, has become widespread. The Pumpkin Show is truly an outstanding event, and all residents of the city and county join in turning out emasse to prove worthy hosts.

The Pumpkin Show can boast of many features that are outstanding. First of all come the agricultural displays, including vegetables, fruits, grains and other products; then there are fancywork, candies, cakes and other handiwork of the good housewife; there are splendid horses to be seen in various competitions and there are parades, free acts, beauties, square dancers, bands, and numerous other features too many to many.

There is just one thing about the Pumpkin Show that you must remember: it is conducted for the good of the community. Persons in charge of it are striving to keep it clean, without gambling, without any disorders. You are urged to join with us in enjoying a grand and glorious fall festival and in doing your part to make it successful.

LOCAL CONSERVATION

NEARLY everybody favors conservation, but many go too far afield for it, approving perhaps of something far away and leaving it to the federal and state government. There is opportunity for useful conservation work in every state, county and township, to improve the soil, save the woods and preserve and encourage wild life.

We might well go still farther and realize the domestic opportunities of this kind in our fields, gardens and dooryards. How about draining and fertilizing our own little patches of ground, planting more trees and encouraging the birds and squirrels to make themselves at home in the yard?

In all this sort of effort is profit and deep satisfaction. And people today have more time for it than they used to have.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

G-MEN PROBING SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON—One of the closely guarded secrets of the FBI is an investigation it is making of suspected sabotage of bombers being built for the Navy at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant in Baltimore. The case is one of the most sinister tackled by the G-men in a long time.

The Navy ordered twenty-one of the airplanes, a new type of long-range, twin-motor, patrol bombers, at a cost of $250,000 apiece. The first was delivered recently at the Naval air station near Norfolk, Va., and trouble developed immediately.

On the very first flight one of the twin motors burned out. Replaced with another brand new motor from Baltimore, the same thing happened again—and continued to happen until four new motors in rapid succession had burned out. Also, several crack test pilots narrowly escaped death in bringing the crippled, heavy ship to earth.

Alarmed by the mysterious burn-outs, Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison called in the FBI, simultaneously ordered work suspended on seven other ships until the G-men and naval inspectors got to the bottom of the affair. They promptly padlocked that part of the plant where the ships were being built and placed all the employees under scrutiny.

This investigation quickly brought to light the interesting fact that some of the key men in the plant were Germans. Three of them had a direct connection with the building of the bombers.

NOTE—Besides the 21 bombers, the Martin firm has an order for 100 other naval planes for completion by 1942, also is building 500 bombers for the French to be delivered by next spring, and a number of military ships for the Dutch Government.

YEAH, MAN!

"Happy" Chandler tried awfully hard to be dignified when he roared into Washington, accompanied by his wife and a crowd of office-holding followers, to be sworn in as Senator. But, beside himself with joy, he was as frisky as a colt and bubbled all over the place.

"This reminds me of the time I visited Hollywood," he exclaimed. "They threw a party for me and I was seated between my wife and Hedy Lamarr. Well, I looked her over and boy, she was something. So I turned to my wife and said, 'Mom, it was nice to have known you.' "

AFL CONVENTION

A significant feature of the AFL convention last week was the unpublished fact that in private many of the delegates talked seriously of replacing President William Green.

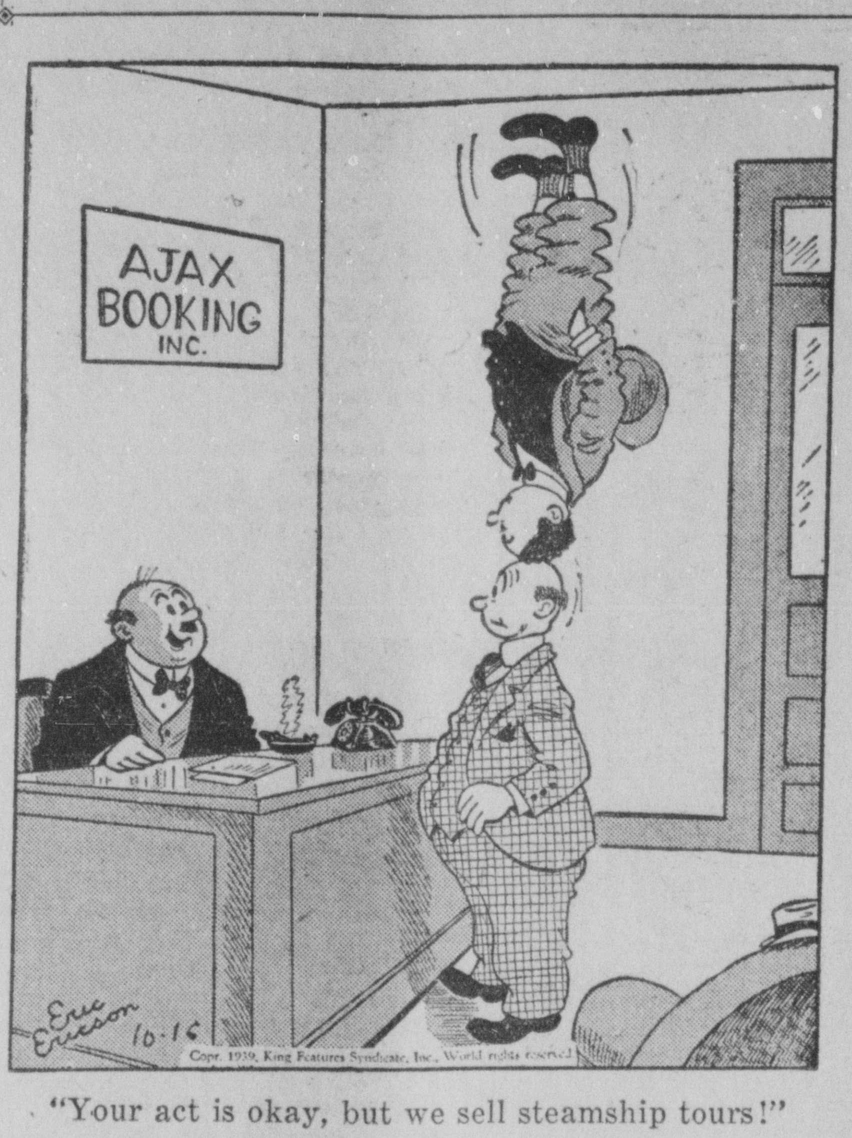
This behind-the-hand discussion progressed no further than the talk stage. In

(Continued on Pege Nine)

Maybe, after all, it isn't oratory that makes the world go round.

Seems as if the more progress civilization makes, the more money it owes.

LAFF-A-DAY


AJAX BOOKING INC.
Eric Ericson 10-16
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"Your act is okay, but we sell steamship tours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

SINUS: Disease of Civilization

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A GREAT DEAL of progress has been made in dealing with the chronic infection of the nose known as sinus disease. This condition is so common in temperate but rapidly variable climates, it has been estimated that four out of every five of us suffer from sinus disease at some time during our lives.

Sinus disease increases in frequency directly in proportion to the degree of modernness of the civilization we are living in. The more crowding, the more machines to churn up dust and the more smoke to obscure sunshine, the more sinus disease.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Lowered immunity due to a coddled form of existence also plays a part in promoting nasal and paranasal infection. Our overheated houses dry out the lining of the nose and prevent its natural germ-killing functions. Refined foods lacking in natural vitamin qualities add to the unfavorable conditions. The occurrence of sinus disease is inversely proportional to the amount of sunshine. Since four-fifths of the people have some sinus trouble some of the time, and since it is an infectious disease, the multiplicity of human contacts is an evident factor.

Greatest "Enemies"

Dryness and dust are the great "enemies" of the sinus sufferer.

The head has four pairs of air cavities, called sinuses. Each opens into the nose cavity, and the lining membrane of these cavities is continous with that of the nose. A conch-shaped roll of thin bone covered with mucous membrane, called a turbinate body, guards the orifice of each sinus on the nasal side against dry, cold, dusty and polluted air. The spongy turbinate, rich in blood vessels, warms and filters the air we breathe.

There should normally be a free intake and outgo of air in the nose. When the turbinates swell due to infection or irritation, they block the opening of the sinuses. If infection is present, the drainage is interfered with, and subacute or chronic infection is inevitable.

The first function of the sinuses is to furnish lightness to the skull. If the skull were solid bone, the muscular strength of the neck and shoulder muscles would have to be tremendous to hold it up. The other alternative would be to diminish the size of the skull, which would mean diminishing the size of the brain. If we had no sinuses, we would never look or, else, never be the same. The sinuses are the result of a good engineering job on the part of Nature. Their other function is to furnish a resonator for the voice.

The commonest type of sinus disease is that which complicates a "head cold" and makes it hang on.

The chronic types are infectious, allergic and vasomotor. In treating the infectious type, infested lymphoid masses in the back of the nose can be destroyed by electrosurgery. Establishment of drainage is required. Deep penetrating heat, by means of long or short wave diathermy, is efficacious after drainage is established. A simple apparatus for circulating hot water through rubber tubes high in the nose is also helpful. Marked improvement occurs by using a diet rich in fresh foods. Allergic sinusitis is relieved by removing the offending substance in food or dust. Vasomotor sinusitis is best treated by repeated shrinking of the mucous membrane.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. O.: "I have been informed that a corselet or any tight girdle worn about the body will cause the insides to become weak and flabby. Is that true?"

Answer—Naturally, any artificial support will tend to cause the muscles to get weak, but this is less true of a corset than any other form of support. Many people need an abdominal support, such as a corselet. The old traditions about the harm of corsets are great exaggerations.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Peake, proprietor of Hill House, New England summer resort, is found murdered by the "spite fence" erected near her property by her estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb. Previous to the murder the guests had been concerned about the poisoning of one of their number, Mrs. Rutherford, who recovers; strange sounds of a prowler on the property, and the ransacking of one of the rooms. Those at Hill House besides Dr. Neal and Josie Peake, children of the dead woman, are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance Duncan; Dr. Paul and Pauline Rutherford, children of Mrs. Rutherford; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry. Josie is friendly with Alan Murray, who lives at Miss Ivy's, and that infuriates her brother, Neal. He likes Coral Easton, for whom Josie has no use. The police begin their investigation. The police chief enlists the aid of Miss Gordon, then introduces Captain Lancy, well-known detective, who has been called in to take charge of the case. As Captain Lancy begins to question all of those at Hill House, Miss Ivy pays a surprise visit. During a heated argument Miss Ivy collapses from shock and is taken home. Then Captain Lancy begins his questioning.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

CAPTAIN LANCY'S stern question: "If that is true, what were you doing ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet at four-twenty yesterday afternoon?" paralyzed me. I could only stare blankly at him while thought after thought, disjointedly and terrifying, flashed through my mind. I knew why I was ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet but, by omitting that part of my story when I first told it, I had put myself into a pretty pickle. Who would now believe that I had merely lost my way?

Coral Easton's voice recalled me to the fact that the detective was waiting for my answer. I was about to speak, but the words she spitefully uttered closed them again. I flashed a swift glance at her. A sarcastic, triumphant expression was on her face.

"I thought it was funny," she was saying, "that all those things happened as soon as SHE got here."

The emphasis she placed upon the pronoun was unmistakable. My blood boiled. Again I tried to speak and again the words died in my throat.

Captain Lancy's eagle eye was upon her. "What THINGS, other than Mrs. Peake's death, have happened here?" he demanded authoritatively.

That was her opportunity and she took full advantage of it. Her words poured out in a stream of bitter maliciousness. She didn't like me. I had thought that before. She proved her enmity now by the way she tried her best to involve me in the Hill House mystery. Twice Barry tried to stop her malignant outpouring, but each time she threw off his restraining hand and continued.

I watched her closely while my mind worked swiftly. I realized that to a person hearing the story for the first time I stood in a most unenviable position. Mrs. Rutherford's poisoning and the ransacking of Josie's room could be laid at my door and I saw no possible way by which I could clear myself from the charges. But of the other two events, the prowler and Mrs. Peake's death, I could never be accused. At the time of the first I was in Albany; that could easily be proved. And when that awful scream split the foggy air I stood with Josie, Rhoda and Duncan on the terrace. With three such corroboraters, I need not fear for myself.

When Coral finished her story, I leaned forward to speak, but again I was forestalled. This time it was Josie. Ignoring Captain Lancy, she cried sharply:

"How do you know these things?"

Coral seemed to shrink at Josie's question. She threw a glance at Lancy as though expecting him to interfere. He did, but not, I am sure, the way she desired.

"Answer Miss Peake's question," he ordered sharply.

"I was at the table when Mrs. Rutherford told about the prowler," she began, "and—" She hesitated so long that Dr. Paul spoke briskly:

"I told her about mother."

"Even though you asked us to keep it a secret?" flung back Josie.

"Neal told Duncan and Rhoda. Why shouldn't I tell Miss Easton?" he asked curtly.

Josie shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose you should if you wished to do so. But that doesn't explain how she knew about my room. Did you tell her that as well and, if so, how did you know about it?"

"I didn't know about it until just now, so I couldn't tell her." Dr. Paul's voice held an irritable note. His attitude plainly said that he resented being questioned or criticized.

Josie paid him no further attention. Her eyes glared at Coral as she hissed through half closed lips: "So you WERE the one who ransacked my room. I thought so at the time. Don't deny it. I know you did it. Just what did you expect to find there of interest to you?"

Coral's comeback was just what one would have expected from her. She sprang to her feet dramatically. "How dare you accuse me of a thing like that?" she stormed. She flung her arms wide as though calling on the world to testify to her innocence. "Why would I ransack your room? Do you think you are of that much interest to me?"

Josie's reply was a master stroke. "Then how did you know about it?"

The flat question required a like answer, and Coral, with heightened color, gave it.

"I heard you and Sally Gordon talking about it in your room this afternoon."

"What right had you snooping around, listening to what was being said behind a closed door?"

I wished we might have heard Coral's answer to that, but Lancy intervened. He ignored the passages between Josie and Coral, returning to the story he had just heard.

"Why haven't these things been told to us?" His voice was stern as he scanned each face. As no one replied, he asked still more insistently:

"Why didn't you report the attempted poisoning to the police at once?"

Dr. Paul explained his reasons for wishing to keep the matter quiet on the grounds of his mother's health; then added:

"I also thought that if anyone were trying to bump me off, the easiest way to catch them was to lie low and say nothing. Mother's prowler tied in with the whiskey poisoning so neatly, I am sure the two are connected. I didn't know anything about Josie's room, so couldn't report it if I had wanted to."

"Hu-um!" Lancy's shapely fingers caressed his chin. "I agree that in some cases your plan would have been a good one," he told Dr. Paul. "But, if you had reported it, you might have saved—"

He stopped, but we all knew what he meant as well as if he had finished his statement.

Dr. Paul agreed regretfully. "I know. I shall never forgive myself for not doing so. But, at the time, I thought I was doing the wisest thing." His greenish-gray eyes looked sadly across at Neal.

"Now, Miss Gordon," Lancy again addressed me. "You haven't answered my question. What were you doing ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet?"

"I lost my—" Before I could finish my sentence I was stopped by the sound of a hastily suppressed snicker from Rhoda.

Duncan's amused voice spoke promptly in my behalf. "Captain Lancy," he said, "please don't misunderstand Miss Dutton's ill-timed laughter. It really is funny, although this is not the time for jokes. Miss Gordon can't drive an automobile five miles on a straight road without getting lost. We, Miss Dutton and I, carefully marked her route on her road map before we left Albany, yet we were so sure that she would get lost that when she told of her trip at the table last night without mentioning losing her way, we were both surprised." He turned to me. "Why didn't you tell us you got lost?"

"Because I'm sick and tired of being kidded about it," I snapped. "After all, it's my car and I'm doing the driving. If I want to get lost, it's my business." And believe it or not, every one, even Cora Easton laughed.

Lancy's voice was much gentler as he asked: "What time did you leave Albany Miss Gordon?"

"Six-thirty."

"Have you any witnesses to that?"

"I have. The garageman delivered my car to my house that morning. Also the janitor carried down my bags. You can ask them." I was still mad, and I didn't care who knew it.

"Have you ever been here before?" Lancy asked next.

"No," I answered, with just the plain negative. I had never minded being teased or laughed at before tonight. But suddenly the old joke had turned sour.

"How did you happen to come here this year?"

"Because I was fool enough to let Rhoda and Duncan persuade me into it," I yapped. "If I'd gone to Shinn Pond camp as I have for years, I couldn't be suspected of poisoning and murder and what not!"

There was a brief silence. Then Josie rose from her seat and came over to me. "Sally, dear," she said gently, kneeling down by my side, "no one suspects you of any of those things." A shiver ran through her slender frame as she spoke. "You are such a comfort and help, please don't be sorry you came?"

I looked into her brown eyes. They were sad and serious, the laughter quenched by sorrow and tragedy. But in them I read a depth of friendliness and loyalty which made me thoroughly ashamed of myself. I put both arms around her and held her close.

"I'm not sorry I came," I lied stoutly. "I'm sorry I am such a fool." I looked straight over her head into Lancy's steel gray eyes and I thought I caught a flicker of sympathy there. "Ask me anything you want to. I'll answer," I said recklessly.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Another Pumpkin Show practically in our midst, and this one the best of all. Always it is a thrill to see the booths in process of construction. Eshelman and Mason Bros. did the first building this year. Saw a barker or two in the ville and here and there a concession man eyeing his location. Into the office came a farm wife much worried for fear she was too late to enter in the square dance contest. But she wasn't too late. That event is come-one, come-all with a good time for everybody, a real rural party with a big square dance following the contests.

* * *

Seems to me that I have seen more pumpkins this year than for many a season. Most of them have been small, but the big ones will break into the open Wednesday. This year I hope someone arranges to sell pumpkins to the visitors. Ever since The Herald moved to North Court Street near the pumpkin exhibits the office has been besieged by folk wishing to know where they could buy pumpkins to take home for souvenir pies. And we could not tell them. And I would like to see doughnuts, pumpkin pie and cider on sale, but I never do.

* * *

This year I hope that I will be able to see at least one of the free acts. They just seem to be something for which I am unable to find time. Caught a glimpse of that high pole worker last year through one of our rear windows.

* * *

Here they come and there they go, the setters of the stage, scores of Show committeemen. An anxious and busy lot. They will be repaid soon. What greater sight could there be than an assemblage such as we have here, good, common, kind folk intent on peaceful pursuits, greeting old friends and making new ones. Stand on the street one day during the show and watch the people. Note the sincerity of greeting, the pleasure of life that is so evident. We have a lot of shows and special attractions that are supposed to be the big attractions, but no one can make me believe they are the real reason all those persons come in. Those attractions are merely the excuse for coming. The real reason is more important than that. It is friendship.

* * *

Much of the farmer's work is completed at this time of the year. He has planted, grown and harvested his crops. In times such as these he makes none too much money, but he is satisfied with a work well done, has earned a period of relaxation and comes to town to enjoy himself. I have yet to see a city resident getting as much enjoyment out of the Pumpkin Show as the farmers, their wives and children get.

* * *

This is one time of year when we really let down our hair, scratch our sides and let ourselves go. And why not? We have earned it. I turned down two opportunities to see the World Fair this year, but I would not miss the Pumpkin Show. I'm beginning to think that there is a lot of farmer about me. And I am not ashamed of it.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Howard Jones addressed the Presbyterian Men's Club on the subject "Early Circleville."

Edward C. Ebert was named superintendent of Memorial Hall by the Pickaway County Monumental Association.

Mrs. William Foresman returned home from a visit with Miss Mary Holman in Orange, N. J.

10 YEARS AGO

Michael McGinnis, 86, Civil War veteran of Circleville, died at the Soldiers' Home in Sandusky.

Charles Myers of Chicago, formerly of Circleville, returned for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Nicholas of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas.

25 YEARS AGO

Elliott Crites suffered a badly bruised right hand when cranking a truck of Sears & Company.

Elmer Poulson has purchased the barber shop of L. C. Steele at Orient.

Charles Ryan, West High Street, suffered a broken left leg in a fall.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, October 16

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Those whose birthday it is are likely to have a very active and exciting year, with swift-moving events despite small anxieties and impediments. The personal life seems to have a hint of rather thrilling or sensational developments unless handled circumspectly.

A child born on this day may be talented, resourceful, energetic and aggressive, and at the same time artistic, friendly and socially-inclined. It may be quick-tempered and impulsive despite its loving and kindly nature.

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TRENTON—Since January 633 new industries have started operations in New Jersey, according to the New Jersey Council, which lists among the state's economic advantages 500 miles of deep-sea waterways, 17,000 miles of improved highways, four major airlines and 20,000,000 customers having 23 percent of the nation's buying power.

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2. What states border on the Dominion of Canada or the lakes that separate the two countries?
3. To what post was Admiral Leahy recently appointed?

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Ah, how unjust to Nature and himself is thoughtless, thankless, inconsistent man! — Edward Young.

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1. Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.
2. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington.
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You're Telling Me!

IT'S NO USE for the Loch Ness to put in an appearance now. Folk would just mistake it for another of those phantom U-boats.

* * *

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* * *

If Mussolini starts raising a funny-looking mustache, we'll know he's planning to join the berlin-Moscow axis.

* * *

Hitler has ordered a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout Germany. That's fast enough—since, with the country blockaded, the Germans aren't going anywhere, anyway.

* * *

We get Hitler's reason for wanting peace — he wants to call the game ended now that he's scored the first touchdown.

* * *

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* * *

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USED CARS

Our loan account number 523866 heard of an unusual bargain...just the car he wanted at a "steal" for cash. A loan of $300 closed the deal and gave him extra money besides to pay off a few bills. Says he - "my payments now are so small I hardly miss the money at all."

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CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
Manager

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. MAIN STREET PHONE 90
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE PUMPKIN SHOW

THE annual Pumpkin Show—the event by which the community guages its time and its history—is just around the corner, and Circleville and Pickaway County extend the hand of welcome to the thousands who will be tasting of our hospitality. To many the Pumpkin Show establishes the fiscal year; events are so many days, or so many weeks, or so many months before or after the big fall festival that combines education and pleasure for hundreds on hundreds of persons.

The Pumpkin Show is a nationally-famed event. It is publicized and advertized from coast to coast, because each person who has ever been in Circleville to enjoy the event becomes a booster for it. Its reputation as a clean, wholesome festival, one that upholds all the legends and traditions of the community, has become widespread. The Pumpkin Show is truly an outstanding event, and all residents of the city and county join in turning out emasse to prove worthy hosts.

The Pumpkin Show can boast of many features that are outstanding. First of all come the agricultural displays, including vegetables, fruits, grains and other products; then there are fancywork, candies, cakes and other handiwork of the good housewife; there are splendid horses to be seen in various competitions and there are parades, free acts, beauties, square dancers, bands, and numerous other features too many to many.

There is just one thing about the Pumpkin Show that you must remember: it is conducted for the good of the community. Persons in charge of it are striving to keep it clean, without gambling, without any disorders. You are urged to join with us in enjoying a grand and glorious fall festival and in doing your part to make it successful.

LOCAL CONSERVATION

NEARLY everybody favors conservation, but many go too far afield for it, approving perhaps of something far away and leaving it to the federal and state government. There is opportunity for useful conservation work in every state, county and township, to improve the soil, save the woods and preserve and encourage wild life.

We might well go still farther and realize the domestic opportunities of this kind in our fields, gardens and dooryards. How about draining and fertilizing our own little patches of ground, planting more trees and encouraging the birds and squirrels to make themselves at home in the yard?

In all this sort of effort is profit and deep satisfaction. And people today have more time for it than they used to have.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

G-MEN PROBING SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON—One of the closely guarded secrets of the FBI is an investigation it is making of suspected sabotage of bombers being built for the Navy at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant in Baltimore. The case is one of the most sinister tackled by the G-men in a long time.

The Navy ordered twenty-one of the airplanes, a new type of long-range, twin-motor, patrol bombers, at a cost of $250,000 apiece. The first was delivered recently at the Naval air station near Norfolk, Va., and trouble developed immediately.

On the very first flight one of the twin motors burned out. Replaced with another brand new motor from Baltimore, the same thing happened again—and continued to happen until four new motors in rapid succession had burned out. Also, several crack test pilots narrowly escaped death in bringing the crippled, heavy ship to earth.

Alarmed by the mysterious burn-outs, Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison called in the FBI, simultaneously ordered work suspended on seven other ships until the G-men and naval inspectors got to the bottom of the affair. They promptly padlocked that part of the plant where the ships were being built and placed all the employees under scrutiny.

This investigation quickly brought to light the interesting fact that some of the key men in the plant were Germans. Three of them had a direct connection with the building of the bombers.

NOTE—Besides the 21 bombers, the Martin firm has an order for 100 other naval planes for completion by 1942, also is building 500 bombers for the French to be delivered by next spring, and a number of military ships for the Dutch Government.

YEAH, MAN!

"Happy" Chandler tried awfully hard to be dignified when he roared into Washington, accompanied by his wife and a crowd of office-holding followers, to be sworn in as Senator. But, beside himself with joy, he was as frisky as a colt and bubbled all over the place.

"This reminds me of the time I visited Hollywood," he exclaimed. "They threw a party for me and I was seated between my wife and Hedy Lamarr. Well, I looked her over and boy, she was something. So I turned to my wife and said, 'Mom, it was nice to have known you.' "

AFL CONVENTION

A significant feature of the AFL convention last week was the unpublished fact that in private many of the delegates talked seriously of replacing President William Green.

This behind-the-hand discussion progressed no further than the talk stage. In

(Continued on Pege Nine)

Maybe, after all, it isn't oratory that makes the world go round.

Seems as if the more progress civilization makes, the more money it owes.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Another Pumpkin Show practically in our midst, and this one the best of all. Always it is a thrill to see the booths in process of construction. Eshelman and Mason Bros. did the first building this year. Saw a barker or two in the ville and here and there a concession man eyeing his location. Into the office came a farm wife much worried for fear she was too late to enter in the square dance contest. But she wasn't too late. That event is come-one, come-all with a good time for everybody, a real rural party with a big square dance following the contests.

* * *

Seems to me that I have seen more pumpkins this year than for many a season. Most of them have been small, but the big ones will break into the open Wednesday. This year I hope someone arranges to sell pumpkins to the visitors. Ever since The Herald moved to North Court Street near the pumpkin exhibits the office has been besieged by folk wishing to know where they could buy pumpkins to take home for souvenir pies. And we could not tell them. And I would like to see doughnuts, pumpkin pie and cider on sale, but I never do.

* * *

This year I hope that I will be able to see at least one of the free acts. They just seem to be something for which I am unable to find time. Caught a glimpse of that high pole worker last year through one of our rear windows.

* * *

Here they come and there they go, the setters of the stage, scores of Show committeemen. An anxious and busy lot. They will be repaid soon. What greater sight could there be than an assemblage such as we have here, good, common, kind folk intent on peaceful pursuits, greeting old friends and making new ones. Stand on the street one day during the show and watch the people. Note the sincerity of greeting, the pleasure of life that is so evident. We have a lot of shows and special attractions that are supposed to be the big attractions, but no one can make me believe they are the real reason all those persons come in. Those attractions are merely the excuse for coming. The real reason is more important than that. It is friendship.

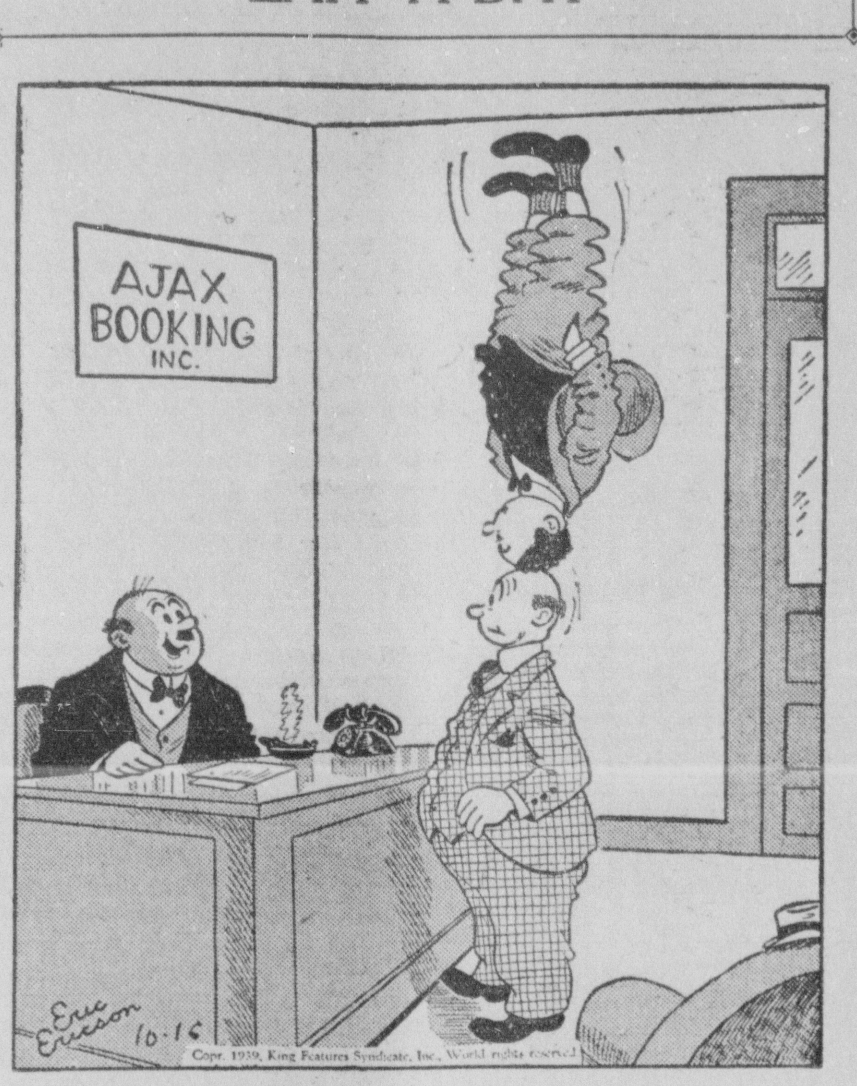
* * *

Much of the farmer's work is completed at this time of the year. He has planted, grown and harvested his crops. In times such as these he makes none too much money, but he is satisfied with a work well done, has earned a period of relaxation and comes to town to enjoy himself. I have yet to see a city resident getting as much enjoyment out of the Pumpkin Show as the farmers, their wives and children get.

* * *

This is one time of year when we really let down our hair, scratch our sides and let ourselves go. And why not? We have earned it. I turned down two opportunities to see the World Fair this year, but I would not miss the Pumpkin Show. I'm beginning to think that there is a lot of farmer about me And I am not ashamed of it.

LAFF-A-DAY


AJAX BOOKING INC.
Eric Ericson 10-16
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"Your act is okay, but we sell steamship tours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

SINUS: Disease of Civilization

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A GREAT DEAL of progress has been made in dealing with the chronic infection of the nose known as sinus disease. This condition is so common in temperate but rapidly variable climates, it has been estimated that four out of every five of us suffer from sinus disease at some time during our lives.

Sinus disease increases in frequency directly in proportion to the degree of modernness of the civilization we are living in. The more crowding, the more machines to churn up dust and the more smoke to obscure sunshine, the more sinus disease.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Lowered immunity due to a coddled form of existence also plays a part in promoting nasal and paranasal infection. Our overheated houses dry out the lining of the nose and prevent its natural germ-killing functions. Refined foods lacking in natural vitamin qualities add to the unfavorable conditions. The occurrence of sinus disease is inversely proportional to the amount of sunshine. Since four-fifths of the people have some sinus trouble some of the time, and since it is an infectious disease, the multiplicity of human contacts is an evident factor.

Greatest "Enemies"

Dryness and dust are the great "enemies" of the sinus sufferer.

The head has four pairs of air cavities, called sinuses. Each opens into the nose cavity, and the lining membrane of these cavities is continous with that of the nose. A conch-shaped roll of thin bone covered with mucous membrane, called a turbinate body, guards the orifice of each sinus on the nasal side against dry, cold, dusty and polluted air. The spongy turbinate, rich in blood vessels, warms and filters the air we breathe.

There should normally be a free intake and outgo of air in the nose. When the turbinates swell due to infection or irritation, they block the opening of the sinuses. If infection is present, the drainage is interfered with, and subacute or chronic infection is inevitable.

The first function of the sinuses is to furnish lightness to the skull. If the skull were solid bone, the muscular strength of the neck and shoulder muscles would have to be tremendous to hold it up. The other alternative would be to diminish the size of the skull, which would mean diminishing the size of the brain. If we had no sinuses, we would never look or, else, never be the same. The sinuses are the result of a good engineering job on the part of Nature. Their other function is to furnish a resonator for the voice.

The commonest type of sinus disease is that which complicates a "head cold" and makes it hang on.

The chronic types are infectious, allergic and vasomotor. In treating the infectious type, infested lymphoid masses in the back of the nose can be destroyed by electrosurgery. Establishment of drainage is required. Deep penetrating heat, by means of long or short wave diathermy, is efficacious after drainage is established. A simple apparatus for circulating hot water through rubber tubes high in the nose is also helpful. Marked improvement occurs by using a diet rich in fresh foods. Allergic sinusitis is relieved by removing the offending substance in food or dust. Vasomotor sinusitis is best treated by repeated shrinking of the mucous membrane.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. O.: "I have been informed that a corselet or any tight girdle worn about the body will cause the insides to become weak and flabby. Is that true?"

Answer—Naturally, any artificial support will tend to cause the muscles to get weak, but this is less true of a corset than any other form of support. Many people need an abdominal support, such as a corselet. The old traditions about the harm of corsets are great exaggerations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Howard Jones addressed the Presbyterian Men's Club on the subject "Early Circleville."

Edward C. Ebert was named superintendent of Memorial Hall by the Pickaway County Monumental Association.

Mrs. William Foresman returned home from a visit with Miss Mary Holman in Orange, N. J.

10 YEARS AGO

Michael McGinnis, 86, Civil War veteran of Circleville, died at the Soldiers' Home in Sandusky.

Charles Myers of Chicago, formerly of Circleville, returned for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Nicholas of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicholas.

25 YEARS AGO

Elliott Crites suffered a badly bruised right hand when cranking a truck of Sears & Company.

Elmer Poulson has purchased the barber shop of L. C. Steele at Orient.

Charles Ryan, West High Street, suffered a broken left leg in a fall.

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Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Peake, proprietor of Hill House, New England summer resort, is found murdered by the "spite fence" erected near her property by her estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb. Previous to the murder the guests had been concerned about the poisoning of one of their number, Mrs. Rutherford, who recovers; strange sounds of a prowler on the property, and the ransacking of one of the rooms. Those at Hill House besides Dr. Neal and Josie Peake, children of the dead woman, are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance Duncan; Dr. Paul and Pauline Rutherford, children of Mrs. Rutherford; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry. Josie is friendly with Alan Murray, who lives at Miss Ivy's, and that infuriates her brother, Neal. He likes Coral Easton, for whom Josie has no use. The police begin their investigation. The police chief enlists the aid of Miss Gordon, then introduces Captain Lancy, well-known detective, who has been called in to take charge of the case. As Captain Lancy begins to question all of those at Hill House, Miss Ivy pays a surprise visit. During a heated argument Miss Ivy collapses from shock and is taken home. Then Captain Lancy begins his questioning.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

CAPTAIN LANCY'S stern question: "If that is true, what were you doing ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet at four-twenty yesterday afternoon?" paralyzed me. I could only stare blankly at him while thought after thought, disjointedly and terrifying, flashed through my mind. I knew why I was ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet but, by omitting that part of my story when I first told it, I had put myself into a pretty pickle. Who would now believe that I had merely lost my way?

Coral Easton's voice recalled me to the fact that the detective was waiting for my answer. I was about to speak, but the words she spitefully uttered closed them again. I flashed a swift glance at her. A sarcastic, triumphant expression was on her face.

"I thought it was funny," she was saying, "that all those things happened as soon as SHE got here."

The emphasis she placed upon the pronoun was unmistakable. My blood boiled. Again I tried to speak and again the words died in my throat.

Captain Lancy's eagle eye was upon her. "What THINGS, other than Mrs. Peake's death, have happened here?" he demanded authoritatively.

That was her opportunity and she took full advantage of it. Her words poured out in a stream of bitter maliciousness. She didn't like me. I had thought that before. She proved her enmity now by the way she tried her best to involve me in the Hill House mystery. Twice Barry tried to stop her malignant outpouring, but each time she threw off his restraining hand and continued.

I watched her closely while my mind worked swiftly. I realized that to a person hearing the story for the first time I stood in a most unenviable position. Mrs. Rutherford's poisoning and the ransacking of Josie's room could be laid at my door and I saw no possible way by which I could clear myself from the charges. But of the other two events, the prowler and Mrs. Peake's death, I could never be accused. At the time of the first I was in Albany; that could easily be proved. And when that awful scream split the foggy air I stood with Josie, Rhoda and Duncan on the terrace. With three such corroborators, I need not fear for myself.

When Coral finished her story, I leaned forward to speak, but again I was forestalled. This time it was Josie. Ignoring Captain Lancy, she cried sharply:

"How do you know these things?"

Coral seemed to shrink at Josie's question. She threw a glance at Lancy as though expecting him to interfere. He did, but not, I am sure, the way she desired.

"Answer Miss Peake's question," he ordered sharply.

"I was at the table when Mrs. Rutherford told about the prowler," she began, "and—" She hesitated so long that Dr. Paul spoke briskly:

"I told her about mother."

"Even though you asked us to keep it a secret?" flung back Josie.

"Neal told Duncan and Rhoda. Why shouldn't I tell Miss Easton?" he asked curtly.

Josie shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose you should if you wished to do so. But that doesn't explain how she knew about my room. Did you tell her that as well and, if so, how did you know about it?"

"I didn't know about it until just now, so I couldn't tell her." Dr. Paul's voice held an irritable note. His attitude plainly said that he resented being questioned or criticized.

Josie paid him no further attention. Her eyes glared at Coral as she hissed through half closed lips: "So you WERE the one who ransacked my room. I thought so at the time. Don't deny it. I know you did it. Just what did you expect to find there of interest to you?"

Coral's comeback was just what one would have expected from her. She sprang to her feet dramatically. "How dare you accuse me of a thing like that?" she stormed. She flung her arms wide as though calling on the world to testify to her innocence. "Why would I ransack your room? Do you think you are of that much interest to me?"

Josie's reply was a master stroke. "Then how did you know about it?"

The flat question required a like answer, and Coral, with heightened color, gave it.

"I heard you and Sally Gordon talking about it in your room this afternoon."

"What right had you snooping around, listening to what was being said behind a closed door?"

I wished we might have heard Coral's answer to that, but Lancy intervened. He ignored the passages between Josie and Coral, returning to the story he had just heard.

"Why haven't these things been told to us?" His voice was stern as he scanned each face. As no one replied, he asked still more insistently:

"Why didn't you report the attempted poisoning to the police at once?"

Dr. Paul explained his reasons for wishing to keep the matter quiet on the grounds of his mother's health; then added:

"I also thought that if anyone were trying to bump me off, the easiest way to catch them was to lie low and say nothing. Mother's prowler tied in with the whiskey poisoning so neatly, I am sure the two are connected. I didn't know anything about Josie's room, so couldn't report it if I had wanted to."

"Hu-um!" Lancy's shapely fingers caressed his chin. "I agree that in some cases your plan would have been a good one," he told Dr. Paul. "But, if you had reported it, you might have saved—"

He stopped, but we all knew what he meant as well as if he had finished his statement.

Dr. Paul agreed regretfully. "I know. I shall never forgive myself for not doing so. But, at the time, I thought I was doing the wisest thing." His greenish-gray eyes looked sadly across at Neal.

"Now, Miss Gordon," Lancy again addressed me. "You haven't answered my question. What were you doing ten miles the other side of Winnetaumet?"

"I lost my—" Before I could finish my sentence I was stopped by the sound of a hastily suppressed snicker from Rhoda.

Duncan's amused voice spoke promptly in my behalf. "Captain Lancy," he said, "please don't misunderstand Miss Dutton's ill-timed laughter. It really is funny, although this is not the time for jokes. Miss Gordon can't drive an automobile five miles on a straight road without getting lost. We, Miss Dutton and I, carefully marked her route on her road map before we left Albany, yet we were so sure that she would get lost that when she told of her trip at the table last night without mentioning losing her way, we were both surprised." He turned to me. "Why didn't you tell us you got lost?"

"Because I'm sick and tired of being kidded about it," I snapped. "After all, it's my car and I'm doing the driving. If I want to get lost, it's my business." And believe it or not, every one, even Cora Easton laughed.

Lancy's voice was much gentler as he asked: "What time did you leave Albany Miss Gordon?"

"Six-thirty."

"Have you any witnesses to that?"

"I have. The garageman delivered my car to my house that morning. Also the janitor carried down my bags. You can ask them." I was still mad, and I didn't care who knew it.

"Have you ever been here before?" Lancy asked next.

"No," I answered, with just the plain negative. I had never minded being teased or laughed at before tonight. But suddenly the old joke had turned sour.

"How did you happen to come here this year?"

"Because I was fool enough to let Rhoda and Duncan persuade me into it," I yapped. "If I'd gone to Shinn Pond camp as I have for years, I couldn't be suspected of poisoning and murder and what not!"

There was a brief silence. Then Josie rose from her seat and came over to me. "Sally, dear," she said gently, kneeling down by my side, "no one suspects you of any of those things." A shiver ran through her slender frame as she spoke. "You are such a comfort and help, please don't be sorry you came?"

I looked into her brown eyes. They were sad and serious, the laughter quenched by sorrow and tragedy. But in them I read a depth of friendliness and loyalty which made me thoroughly ashamed of myself. I put both arms around her and held her close.

"I'm not sorry I came," I lied stoutly. "I'm sorry I am such a fool." I looked straight over her head into Lancy's steel gray eyes and I thought I caught a flicker of sympathy there. "Ask me anything you want to. I'll answer," I said recklessly.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the largest quicksand area in the world?

2. What states border on the Dominion of Canada or the lakes that separate the two countries?

3. To what post was Admiral Leahy recently appointed?

Words of Wisdom

Ah, how unjust to Nature and himself is thoughtless, thankless, inconsistent man! — Edward Young.

Hints on Etiquette

If a girl is dancing with a man and another cuts in, should she say anything to the "cutter-inner"? No, she merely smiles and gets into step with him, even if she regrets leaving her first partner.

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

2. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington.

3. Governor of Puerto Rico.

In 1938 railroads in the United States paid $364,767,565 in taxes or approximately $1,000,000 per day.

You're Telling Me!

IT'S NO USE for the Loch Ness to put in an appearance now. Folk would just mistake it for another of those phantom U-boats.

* * *

We continue to find it difficult to believe Stalen is really a dictator. He never is potographed wearing out of those monkey suits.

* * *

If Mussolini starts raising a funny-looking mustache, we'll know he's planning to join the berlin-Moscow axis.

* * *

Hitler has ordered a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout Germany. That's fast enough—since, with the country blockaded, the Germans aren't going anywhere, anyway.

* * *

We get Hitler's reason for wanting peace — he wants to call the game ended now that he's scored the first touchdown.

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Mussolini has ordered all foreigners out of Ethiopia. Which of course, is just the excuse they've been waiting for.

* * *

If the European war news doesn't cease to monopolize the front page, Japan may need to hire a press agent to let us know her progress in China.

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CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
Manager

THE CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. MAIN STREET PHONE 90
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

U. S. ARMY MEN COME TO CITY FOR RECRUITS

Eligible Persons May Apply For Entry At Postoffice Next Thursday

CAPT. HOMEWOOD ALONG

Four Stations Available To Single Persons Between 18 And 35 Years

A recruiting party of United States Army men will come to Circleville Thursday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. to confer with persons who wish to join Uncle Sam's various corps. The Army is making an intensive recruiting effort to reach peace time strength and all army posts in the Fifth Corps Area are open and enlistments are being taken for mechanized cavalry, infantry, field artillery, medical corps and quartermaster corps.

The following stations are open to applicants.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Fort Hayes, Columbus, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Any male citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 35, single, able-bodied, free from disease and of good character is eligible for enlistment in the regular army. Men under 21 years of age are required to have the consent of parents or guardians for enlistment.

Qualified men who wish to apply for enlistment are requested to be present for interview with the recruiting officer at the Circleville postoffice building.

John W. Homewood, 10th infantry captain, will be the officer in charge of the recruiting party.

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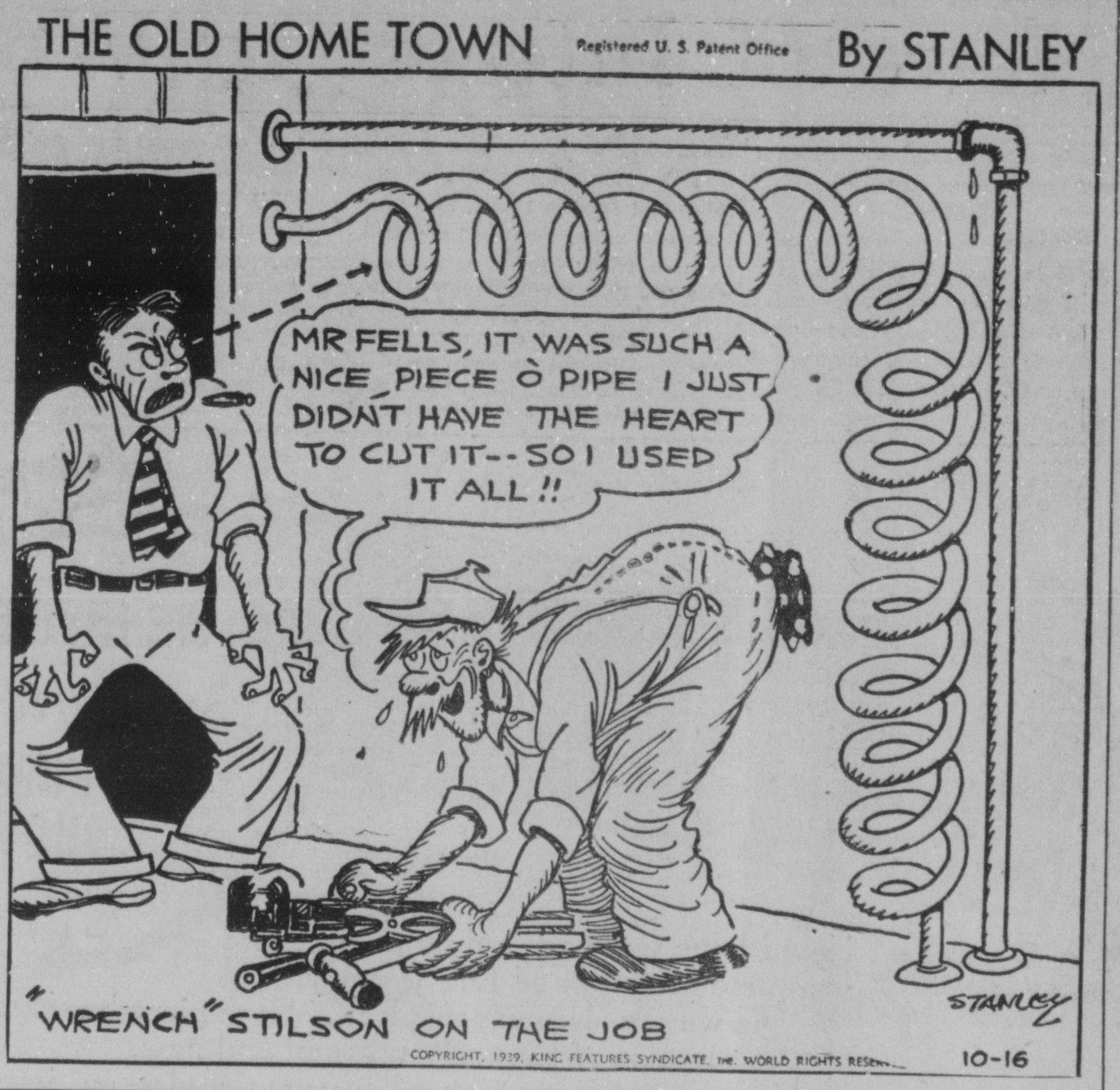
THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY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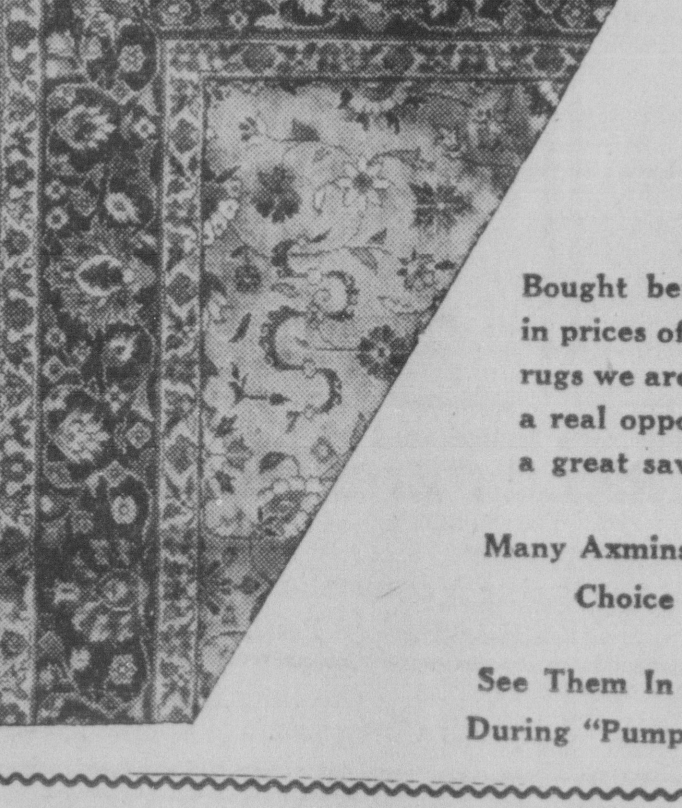

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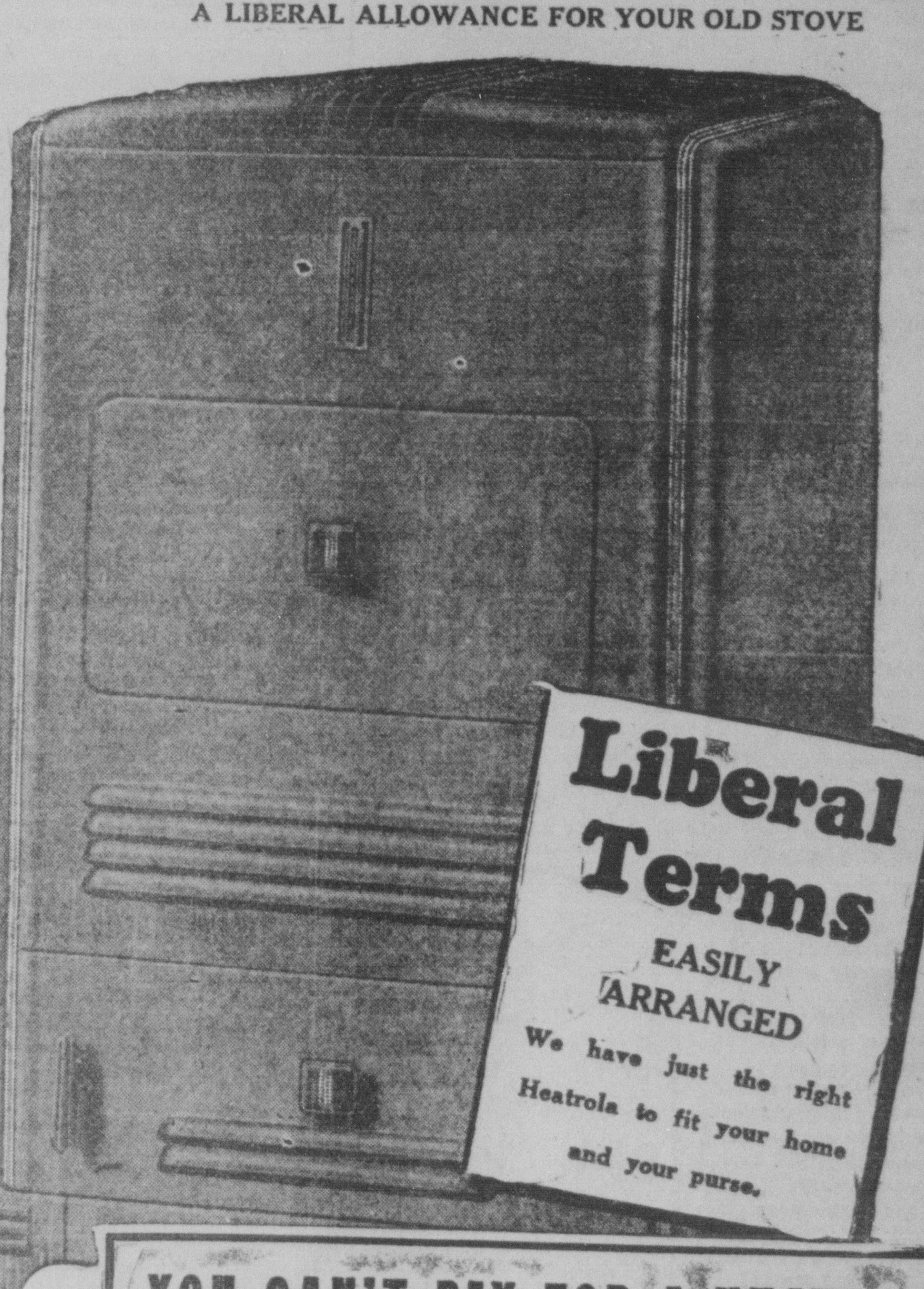
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U. S. ARMY MEN COME TO CITY FOR RECRUITS

Eligible Persons May Apply For Entry At Postoffice Next Thursday

CAPT. HOMEWOOD ALONG

Four Stations Available To Single Persons Between 18 And 35 Years

A recruiting party of United States Army men will come to Circleville Thursday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. to confer with persons who wish to join Uncle Sam's various corps. The Army is making an intensive recruiting effort to reach peace time strength and all army posts in the Fifth Corps Area are open and enlistments are being taken for mechanized cavalry, infantry, field artillery, medical corps and quartermaster corps.

The following stations are open to applicants.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Fort Hayes, Columbus, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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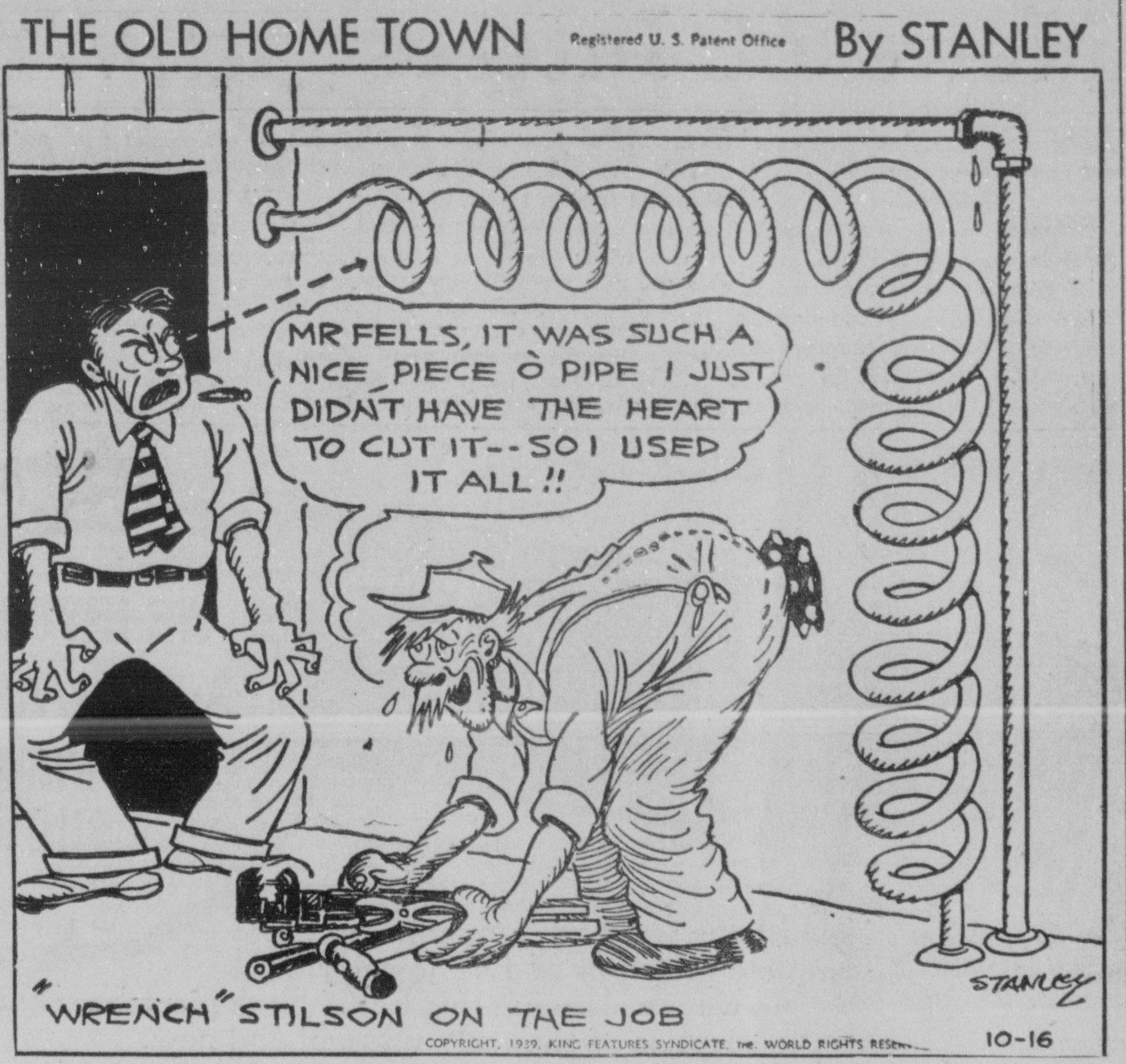
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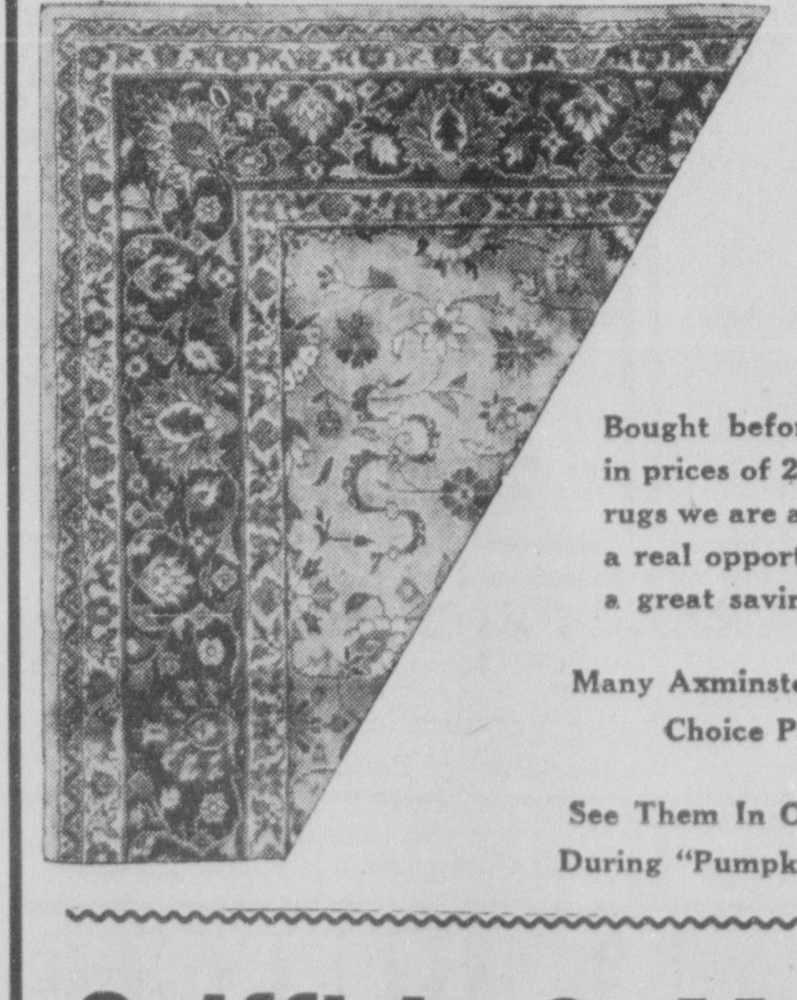

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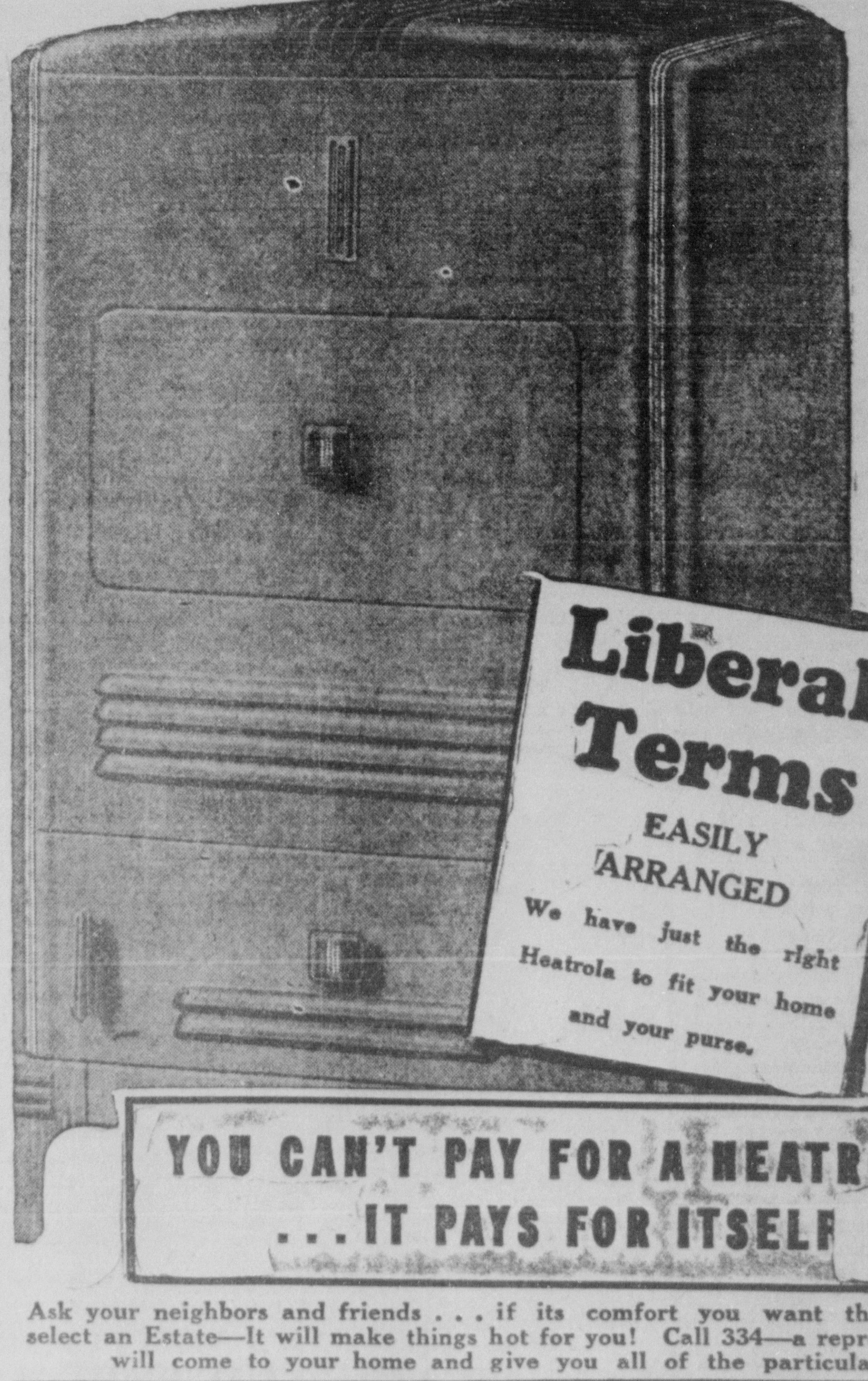

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To Clean Before or After, and Other Tasks Passed

By Lyall Cryder

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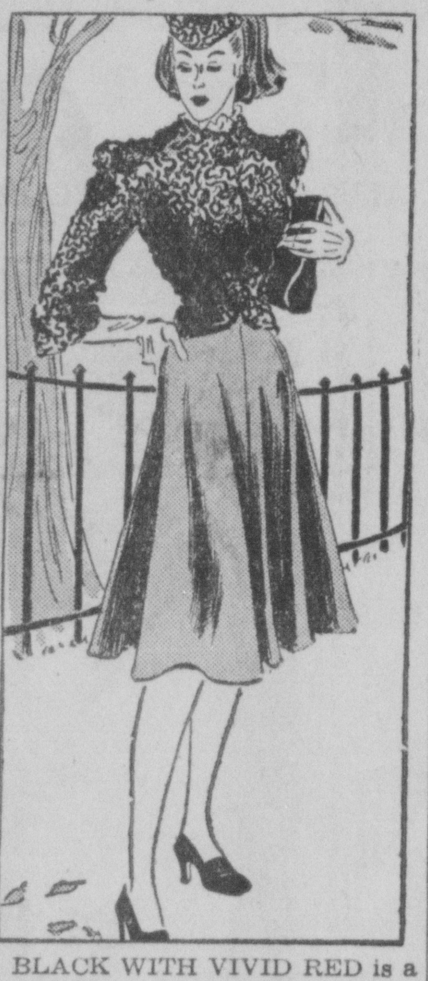

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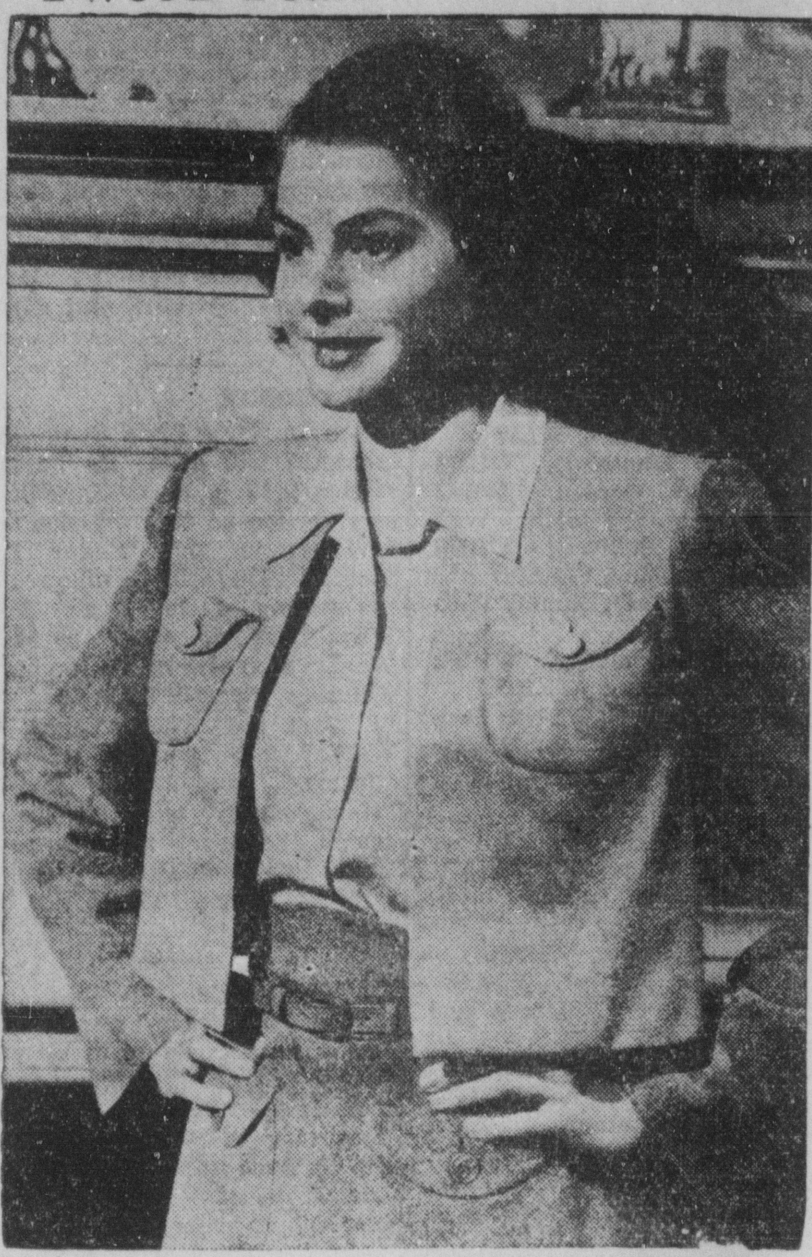

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We also extend a welcome to every woman who wants the RIGHT kind of a Permanent, for beauty's sake. Throughout the year you'll find MILADY permanents priced right at only

$2—$3.50—$5

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

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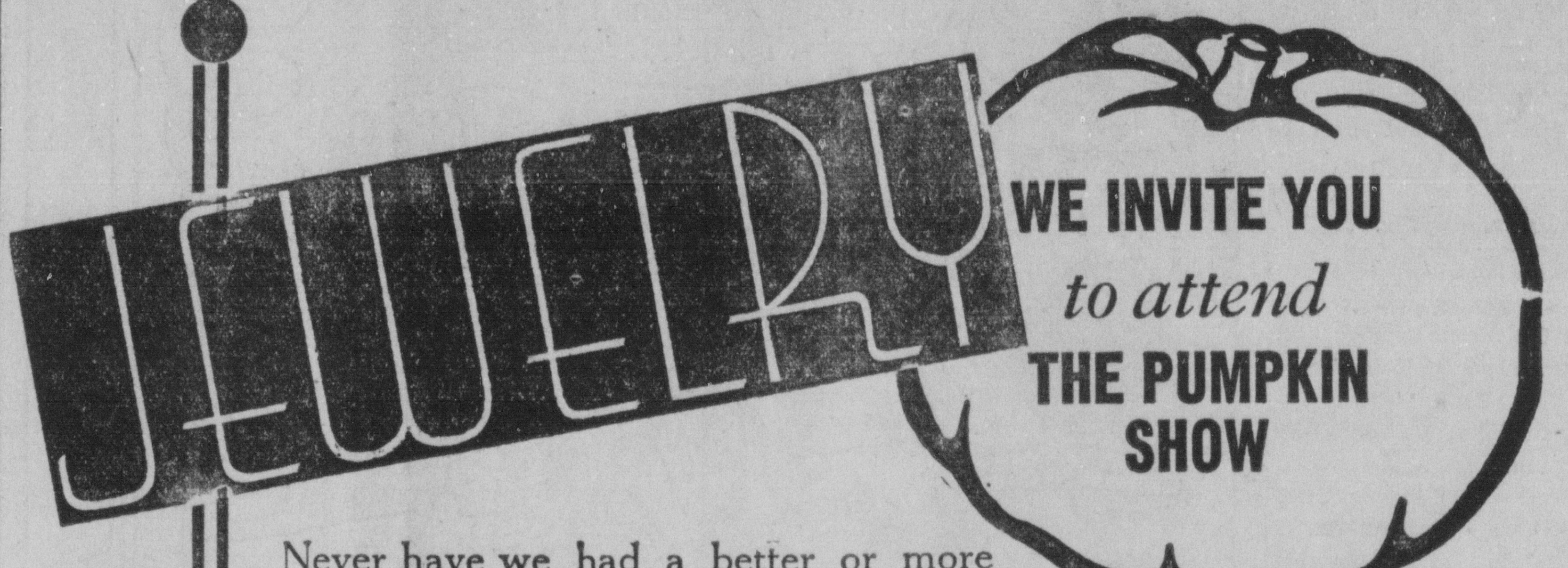

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Never have we had a better or more complete selection of fine jewelry than the one we are showing this Fall. Each piece has charm and grace . . . all the surprise of the truly unusual and new. We invite your inspection of our new styles in jewelry during the Pumpkin Show. You will be very welcome at

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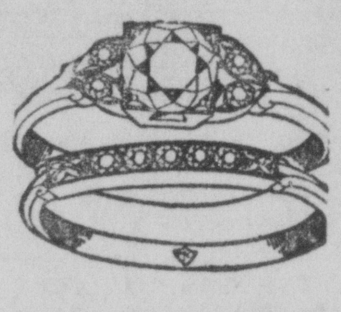

BRIDAL PAIR

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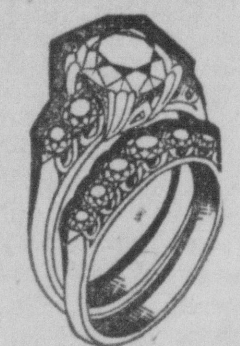

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WATCHES Of Unquestionable Merit

HAMILTON
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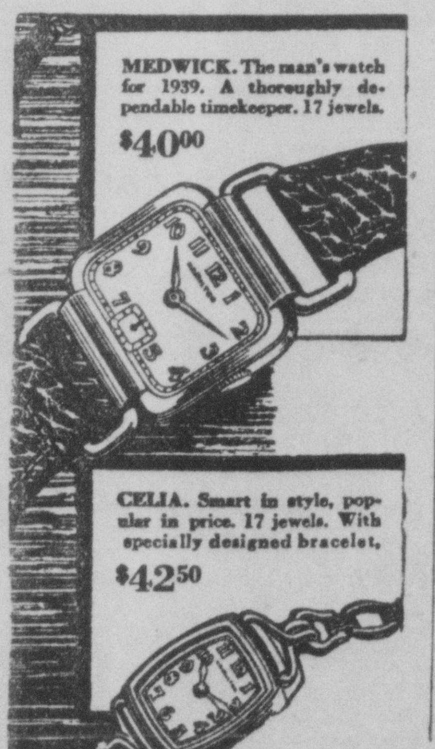

MEDWICK. The man's watch for 1939. A thoroughly dependable timekeeper. 17 jewels. $40.00

CELIA. Smart in style, popular in price. 17 jewels. With specially designed bracelet, $42.50

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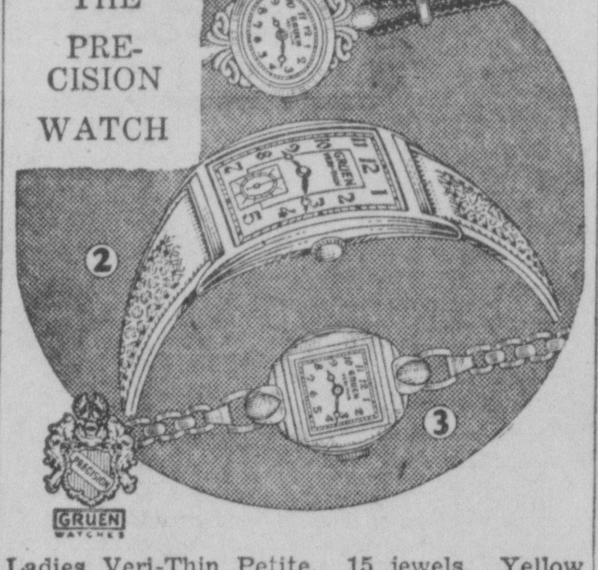

Ladies Veri-Thin Petite. 15 jewels. Yellow gold filled case	$29.45
Phantom Verithin. 15 jewel — yellow gold filled, with Guildite back	$29.75
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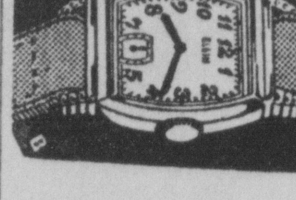

15 jewel yellow gold filled $29.75

Other Elgins from $24.75 up

FAITH
QUALITY WATCHES

A High Class Guaranteed Watch

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See Our New Assortment of PARKER PENS

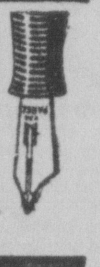
SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

Parker Deluxe Challenger Pen—Leverless Filler—Solid Gold Point—Large Ink Capacity.

Pen Sets $1.95—$2.95—$3.95

DESK SET KM $10.00

New Major and Maxima Sets $12.50 and $15



Parker Vacuumatic Set, $8.50 up
Other Parker Pens, $1.25 up

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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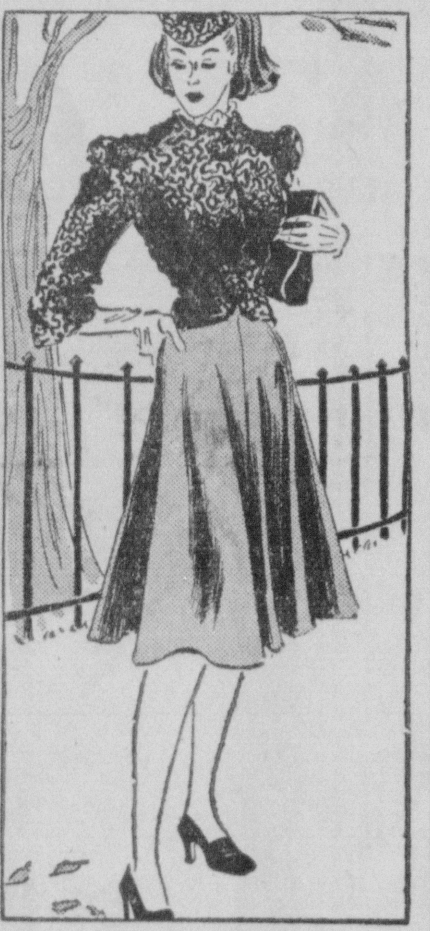

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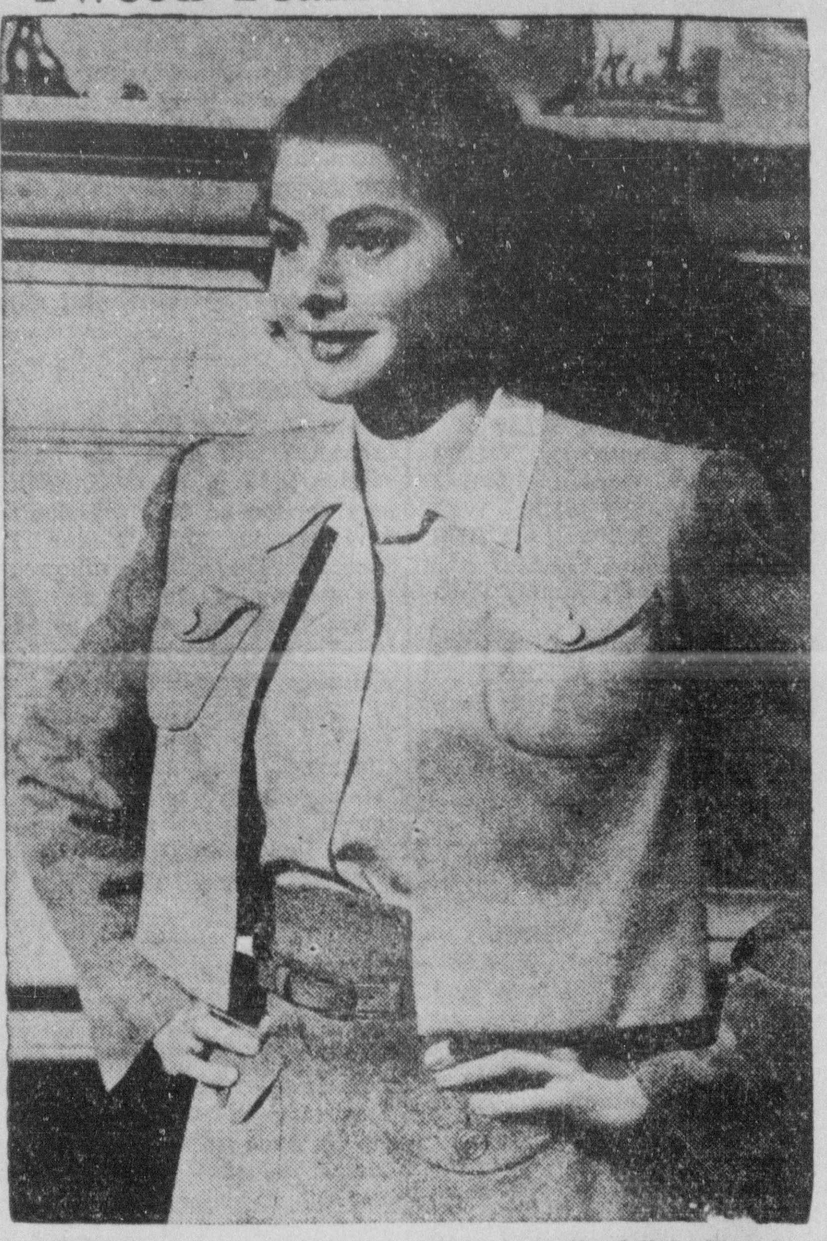

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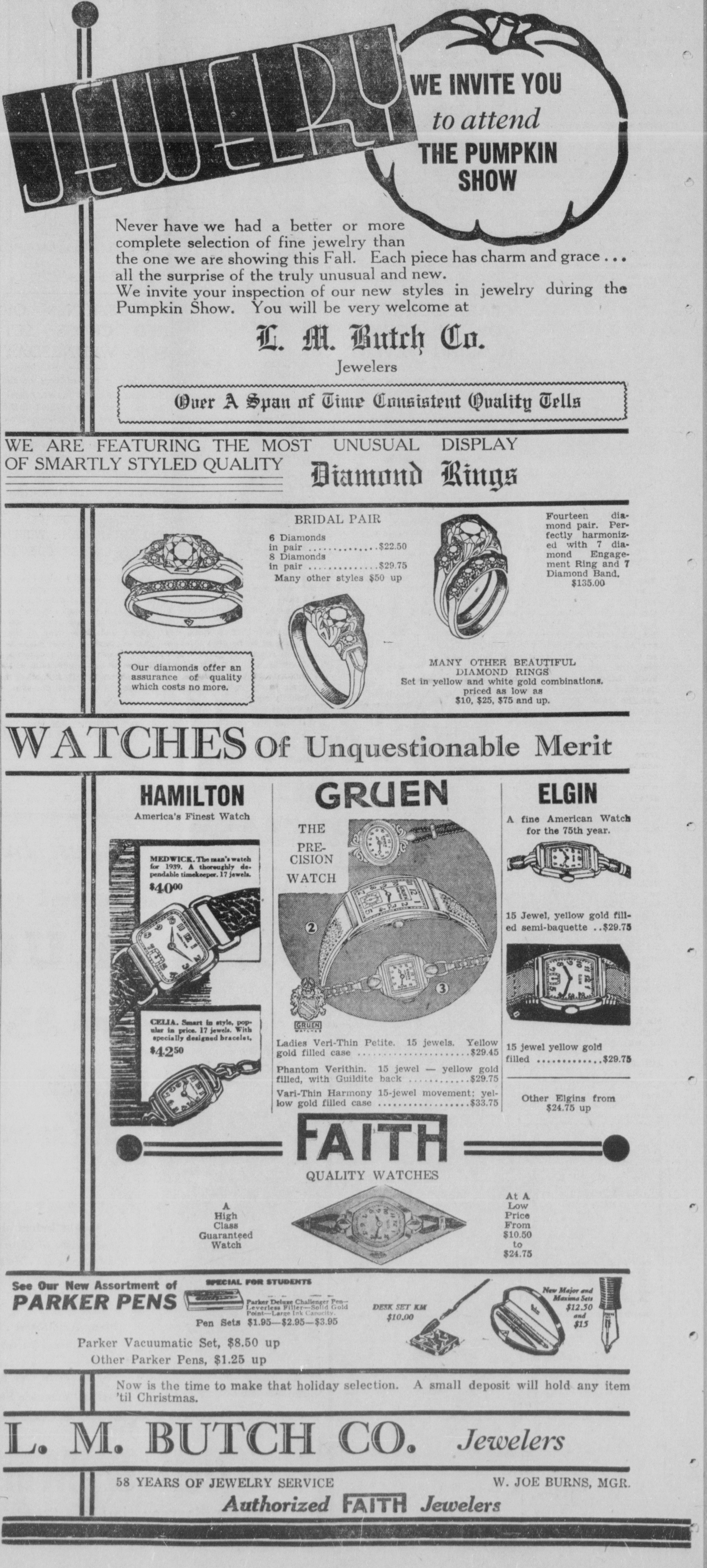

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Swoyer, Bowers Wedding Of August 6 Announced

Madison Township Teacher Bride In Columbus Home

Mrs. Ona Bowers of Ashville announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Eldon S. Swoyer of Madison Township. The ceremony was performed August 6, 1939, at the home of the bride's uncle and cousin, Mr. E. W. Carson and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, of Columbus. The Rev. Arvin Drews read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a member of the faculty of Madison Township Schools. Mr. Swoyer and his bride will reside in Madison Township where he is engaged in farming.

* * *

Gantz-Wickline Wedding

Wearing a smart fall wardrobe suit of navy blue wool, Miss Ada Wickline became the bride of Mr. Clyde Gantz at an early morning wedding, Sunday, in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church of Circleville. The Rev. Albert N. Grueser performed the ceremony, reading the single ring service at 8:45 a. m.

Miss Helen Wickline, sister of the bride, served as her bridesmaid. She wore a tailored navy suit and corsage of red rose buds. The bride's attractive outfit was completed with navy accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. John Henry Gantz served as his brother's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Gantz and his bride left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, northern Pennsylvania and northern Ohio.

The new Mrs. Gantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Wickline of Mt. Sterling. She is a graduate of Derby High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gantz of Grove City, where he and his bride will reside after their return.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Friends in Circleville will be interested in the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Ruth Patterson and Mr. Robert McIntyre of Coshocton. Miss Patterson, who has visited frequently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West High Street, is the youngest daughter of Mr. E. M. Patterson and the late Mrs. Patterson of Coshocton formerly of Circleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coshocton High School in the class of 1938. Mr. McIntyre graduated from Muskingum College in June and is now associated with his father in business in Coshocton where he and his bride will reside after their wedding. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

* * *

Roll-Swift Marriage

The marriage of Miss Nell Swift, 83 West Main Street, Chillicothe, to Mr. Vermont Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roll of Hallsville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift, of near Leesburg.

They exchanged nuptial vows September 30 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Theodore Schlundt of Chillicothe who officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Leesburg High School and the Lillian Johnson Beauty School, Columbus. She is employed at the Powder Puff Beauty Salon, Chillicothe. Mr. Roll, a graduate of Chillicothe High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

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Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Maxwell of 2459 Bexley Park Road, Columbus, were hosts at dinner, Sunday, honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weadan K. Orr, of Kingston, who were celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock with members of the family as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr were married October 16, 1889. Mrs. Orr is the former Elizabeth Lutz, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Lutz of Chillicothe.

They are the parents of Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Northridge Road; Judge Stanley L. Orr, Cleveland; Mrs. Maxwell, Columbus; Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer, Columbus; Fred B. Orr, Kingston; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Kingston; and Mrs. Paul G. Barrett, Chillicothe.

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Dinner Guests

Dr. G. J. Troutman of East Mound Street had for his dinner guests Sunday at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Mees of Capital University, Columbus, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman of Circleville.

Evening luncheon guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Troutman at their home on East Mound Street were the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Snyder, Columbus; Emanuel Snyder, Ashville; the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas, Gladden Troutman, Miss Roma Melvin, Miss Lottie Walters and Dr. Troutman of Circleville.

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Annual October Dinner

Continuing the custom of many years standing, Mrs. Mary Schleyer entertained the members of her family at the annual October dinner Sunday in her home on South Scioto Street. The dinner was held for many years on her mother's birthday anniversary in October, and the annual get together has been observed each year since her death.

Autumn decorations added attractiveness to the rooms of the home where the cooperative dinner was served at noon.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearhart of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. William Weffler, Miss Mary Weffler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weffler and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, Lincoln, Otis and David Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. Gershom Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Miss Anna Schleyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fellers, Amos and George Fellers of the Circleville community.

* * *

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

A family dinner was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kober, 111 West Water Street, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Covers were placed for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Crompton, their son, Leslie Kober, their daughter, Miss Elva Kober, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweitzer of Columbus.

Mrs. Kober's sister, Mrs. C. T. Grantham of Washburn, N. D., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Pennsville, O., were dinner guests as well as the four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kozer, the Crompton children of Columbus.

Social Calendar

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PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park Place, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON PTA, WASHington School, Monday at 8 p. m.

AMERICA LEGION AUXILIary, Post room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT RURAL YOUTH ASsociation, Walnut School, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. MEEKer Terwilliger, East Main Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LADIES' GUILD OF ST. PHILip's Church, parish house, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

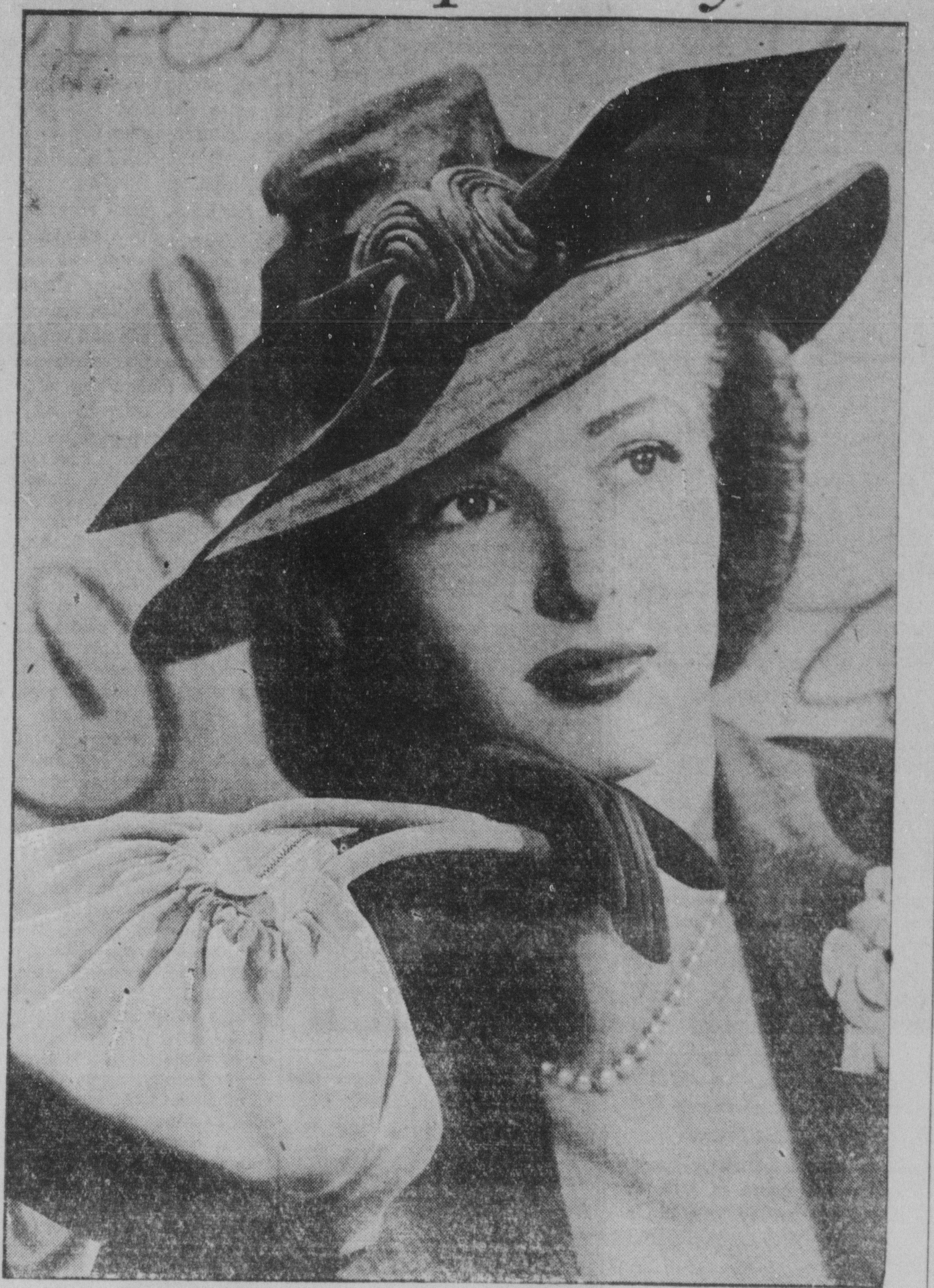
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS of the Pontius U. B. Church, home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. E. L. Smith, Lancaster, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOcratic Women's Club tea, New American Hotel Coffee Shop, Friday 2-4 p. m.

Match Up To Style



LET'S BE as smart this season as we've always intended to be in those gone by. It's so easy to plan an entire wardrobe in one sitting and dress with confidence thereafter. Getting accessories which blend or match is one of the troublesome problems to some girls, noon hours being their only shopping opportunity. Isn't it a help, then, to have hats, bags gloves and shoes dyed in the same tone, and to be able to choose two or more of these items in such warm shades as green tea, tan, jelly apple, grape, maple sugar or Paris black? It's this color affiliation which counts, both in today's picture and your costume. The hat shown is felt, but other models come in suede, matching the handbag. Gloves are doe-skin, shoes usually suede.

Personals

Miss Henrietta Stocklen of North Court Street left Monday by plane for New York City accompanied by her brother, Mark S. Stocklen, of Kansas City, Kans. They will attend the New York World's Fair and visit friends during the week.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Beavers of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Owens of Chicago, Ill., are in Circleville to visit over the Pumpkin Show with their sister, Miss Janet Sweetman, of East Main Street and other relatives in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margie, of Deercreek Township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Peters of North Court Street has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brinker, of north of Ashville.

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Miss Betty Hinkle shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

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Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of New Holland spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn, of Walnut Township.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery of Pickaway Township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loring List and son, Gail, of Washington Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, Max, of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bausum of near Ashville were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Gordon Rihl of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Clarksburg were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston and daughter, Helen, of Circleville Township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaRue of Walnut Township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter, Harriet Ann, of near Yellowbud were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison Township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and son of Five Points were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

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H. C. Tolbert of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, and his sister, Mrs. Minnie Burgett, during the Pumpkin Show.

* * *

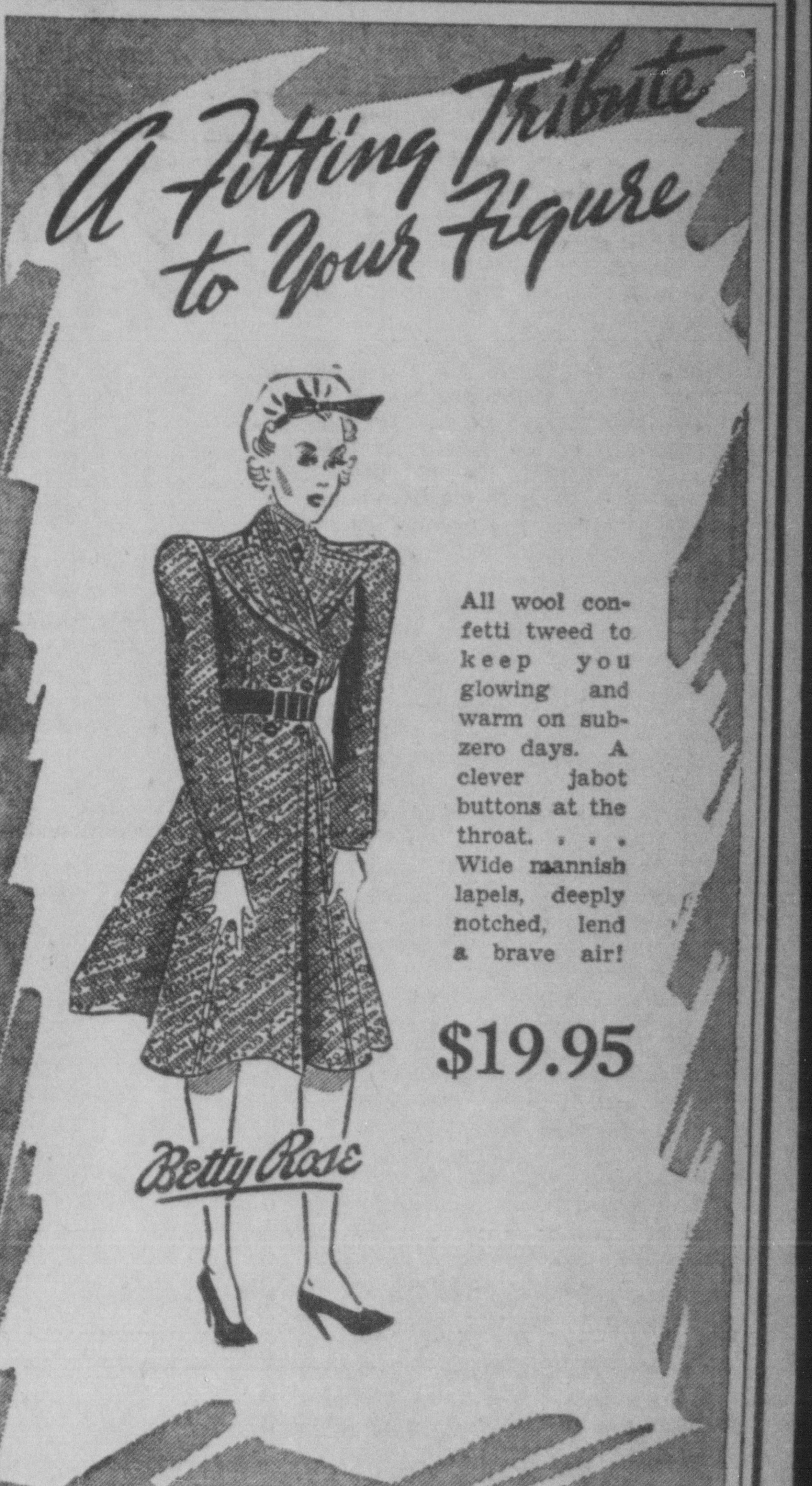
Miss Dorothy Bowers of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, of North Court Street.

PIGEON OWNER HUNTED

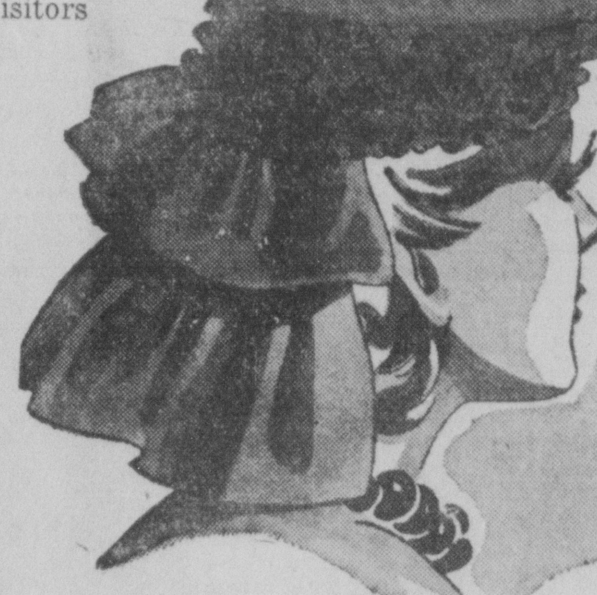
Daniel Hulse, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson Township, is seeking the owner of a passenger pigeon he caught several days ago with a group of ordinary farm pigeons. A metal band on one leg has the following letters and numerals "AU-39-C & W 355." On the other leg is a rubber band with "G 264" on the outside and "416" on the inside.

All Wool
AIKEN QUALITY BLANKETS
$5.95
Bound with rayon taffetta. Moth proofed singles. Size 72x90. Colors, Blue, Mahogany, Peach, Green, and Rust.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

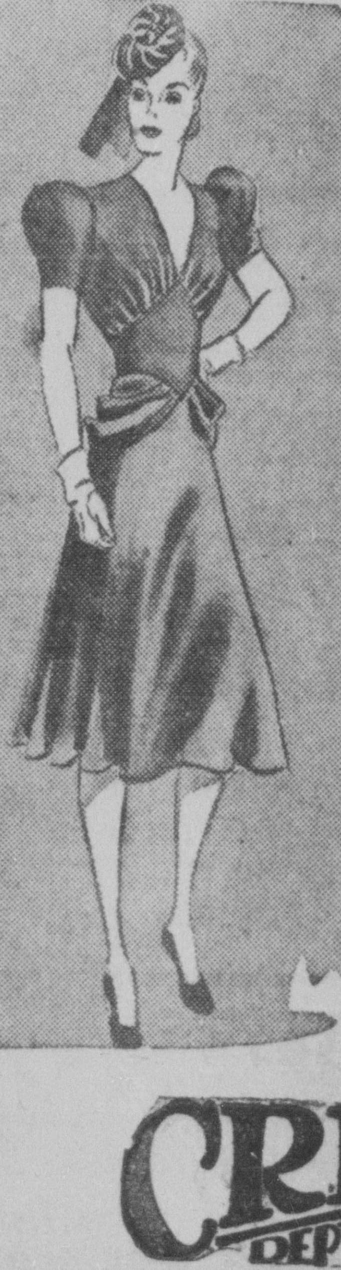
Stunning!
To achieve the stunning new hairdresses, start with one of our beautifully flattering permanents.
CRIST
Beauty Shop
Phone 178


A Fitting Tribute to Your Figure
Betty Rose

All wool confetti tweed to keep you glowing and warm on subzero days. A clever jabot buttons at the throat. . . . Wide mannish lapels, deeply notched, lend a brave air!
$19.95
COATS OF
GLAMOUR FABRIC
Pay tribute to your figure! Because this Glamour fabric coat is sculptured to hug you in the right places, and to flare gracefully from a molded bodice . . . because it can be worn with collegiate sweater for casual and dress occasions alike, this is the discovery of the season!
CRIST DEPT. STORE



Welcome—
Pumpkin
Show
Visitors
They Go to Your Head
. . . and they'll go on your head when you see them! They're lovely smart, NEW! There is something so vibrant, so dramatic about these hats. Sophisticated . . . yes, but withal so wearable, featuring the snood, the bustle back, the beret, the postillion, the romantic veiled model . . . presenting Midwinter 1939.
$2 and $2.95
CRIST DEPT. STORE
MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR



The "Best Dressed"
At the PUMPKIN SHOW
New
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Smartly Styled
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Sizes 10 to 20
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RINGS
PINS
DIAMOND
DIAMOND
LOCKETS
WATCHES
Buy that Christmas Diamond now before prices advance.
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
—119 W. MAIN ST.—

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Swoyer, Bowers Wedding Of August 6 Announced

Madison Township Teacher Bride In Columbus Home

Mrs. Ona Bowers of Ashville announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. Eldon S. Swoyer of Madison Township. The ceremony was performed August 6, 1939, at the home of the bride's uncle and cousin, Mr. E. W. Carson and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, of Columbus. The Rev. Arvin Drews read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a member of the faculty of Madison Township Schools. Mr. Swoyer and his bride will reside in Madison Township where he is engaged in farming.

* * *

Gantz-Wickline Wedding

Wearing a smart fall wardrobe suit of navy blue wool, Miss Ada Wickline became the bride of Mr. Clyde Gantz at an early morning wedding, Sunday, in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church of Circleville. The Rev. Albert N. Grueser performed the ceremony, reading the single ring service at 8:45 a. m.

Miss Helen Wickline, sister of the bride, served as her bridesmaid. She wore a tailored navy suit and corsage of red rose buds. The bride's attractive outfit was completed with navy accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. John Henry Gantz served as his brother's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Gantz and his bride left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, northern Pennsylvania and northern Ohio.

The new Mrs. Gantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Wickline of Mt. Sterling. She is a graduate of Derby High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gantz of Grove City, where he and his bride will reside after their return.

* * *

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LOCKETS WATCHES
Buy that Christmas Diamond now before prices advance.
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—119 W. MAIN ST.—

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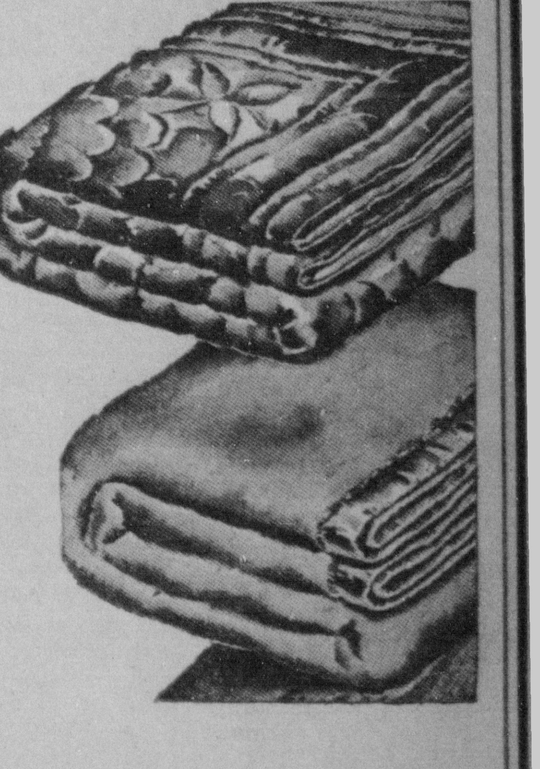
$2 and $2.95
CRIST DEPT. STORE
MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR



All Wool
AIKEN QUALITY BLANKETS
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CRIST DEPT. STORE

A Fitting Tribute to Your Figure
Betty Rose

All wool confetti tweed to keep you glowing and warm on subzero days. A clever jabot buttons at the throat. . . . Wide mannish lapels, deeply notched, lend a brave air!
$19.95
COATS OF GLAMOUR FABRIC
Pay tribute to your figure! Because this Glamour fabric coat is sculptured to hug you in the right places, and to flare gracefully from a molded bodice . . . because it can be worn with collegiate sweater for casual and dress occasions alike, this is the discovery of the season!
CRIST DEPT. STORE

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

School Superintendent, Wife Hosts on Saturday

County Educators, Administrators Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell of 307 South Court Street extended hospitality in three periods Saturday when they entertained the superintendents of the township schools, the principals of township grade schools and the county board of education. Wives of faculty members and board members were also guests at the affair.

The large rooms of the McDowell home were beautifully decorated with colorful autumn flowers in silver vases.

Miss Violet McDowell, youngest daughter of the host and hostess, received the guests at the door.

Miss Virginia McDowell and Miss Jane Paul assisted in the dining room where the dessert course of the delightful lunch was served. The tea table, centered with pink rose buds and white feathery foliage in a flat silver bowl, was softly lighted with pink candles, other candles on the buffet and side table casting a soft glow over the silver service.

Among those received from 3:30 until 5 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Broyles, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Francis, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Pielgord Hansen, Circleville; Karl O. Drum, Amanda; Theodore E. Snyder, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Costlow, New Holland.

Those received from 5 until 6:30 p. m. were Miss Eunice Dennis, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lamar Jenkins, Muhlenberg Township; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brown, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Strous, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Higley, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brice Connell, Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Circleville and Joseph Clarridge, Mt. Sterling.

The county school board and guests were entertained, enjoying an informal social period after 6 p. m. These guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young, Pickaway Township; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Atlanta; Miss Glendal Dick and C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Methodist Church Conference

The annual fall conference of the Chillicothe District of the Methodist Church of Ohio will be Tuesday, October 17, at the Methodist Church of McArthur with the Rev. O. C. Dutton, host.

A devotional address by Dr. S. W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, will open the program at 9:30 a. m. Begnning at 10 a. m. there will be appointment of committees and a report of attendance, and brief talks on the Conference Institutions.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the McArthur Church will serve the noon lunch, Ministers' wives will have a social half-hour at 1:30 p. m. preceded by a meeeting of the District Superintendent and with the stewards.

The program for the afternoon includes opening song and prayer; introduction of new ministers; "Our Parsh Abroad", by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garden, Hyberadad, India; "The Million Unit Fellowship"; "Evangelism, the Acid Test of our Ministry"; words of counsel and a quiet moment with God. The program will be conducted at 4 p. m.

Circleville Methodist Church of which the Rev C. F. Bowman is pastor is in the Chillicothe District.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Washington Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne Township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut Township and Mrs. W. H. Plum of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timomns of North Scioto Street spent Sunday in New Holland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. John O'Day of near Mt. Sterling was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. N. C. Wagner and son, Robert, of East Ringgold were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Orrin Updyke and daughter, Elsie, of Circleville Township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and daughter and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

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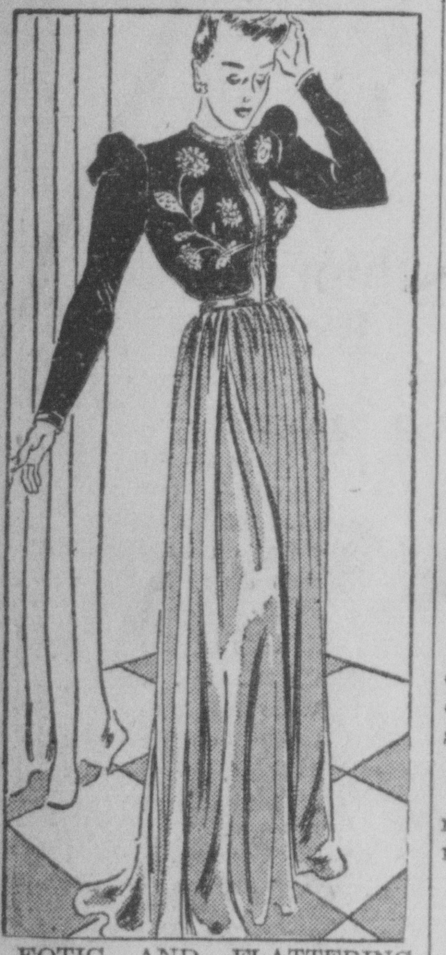
Today's Fashion



EOTIC AND FLATTERING, this evening costume is destined to star during the coming season. The dress, gray satin with a green cast, has a very low, round decolletage, with shirring over the bust, molded waist, and narrow shoulder straps. The skirt is gathered snugly onto the waist and falls in graceful folds. The jacket, of dark red velvet, is banded in gold and silver with gold, silver and pearl embroidery in large motifs.

Keeping Warm Inexpensively

IT'S so inexpensive to keep warm, why shiver and shake? That wool robe you need for winter breakfasts when the radiators seem most stubborn, for slipping on after a steaming bath, and for travel and country week ends, may be bought for the price of a decent handbag. The two models shown are in a soft flannel as soothing to the skin as talcum powder and very becoming to the figure. The model, left, is in stripes and, like the other, comes in dusty pink, sky blue, magenta and turquoise. The shirtwaist-topped robe, right, zips from sash to hem and has more of a flare to the skirt. You might have your monogram on either robe, and wear an ascot scarf with the collarless style.

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Corn Meal Fritters

Corn meal fritters require cooking one quart of milk and one cup of corn meal for 15 minutes, adding one teaspoon of salt and one-fourth cup sugar. Let cool and add two well-beaten eggs. Fry in hot shortening, dropping batter from spoon.

For some delicious corn meal muffins, mix and sift one-half cup corn meal, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons sugar and one teaspoon salt. Add three-fourths cup of milk gradually. Then add one well-beaten egg and teaspoon melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) in buttered gem pan for 25 minutes.

Corn Pone Recipe

Want your table to have southern accent? Then serve corn pone. Sift two cups of white corn meal together with a teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon soda. Measure out one and one-half cups of butter-milk and stir in slowly. Add two tablespoons melted shortening and beat until smooth. In shaping the pones it is important to first wet your hands in cold water. Grease griddle or pan well and let it get smoking hot before placing the pones on it. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until done.

Baked Indian Pudding is a real dessert for the honest-to-goodness appetite. Scald one quart of milk and pour over one-third cup of corn meal. Cook for 20 minutes in a double boiler. Add teaspoon of salt, teaspoon of ginger and one-third cup of molasses. Pour into a well-greased baking dish and cook in 350° F. oven until firm, which takes about three hours. The men go for this dessert!

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HERE ARE some more recipes to help you get the utmost out of the meat you buy. Inexpensive cuts, skillfully prepared, are preferable to the finest cuts indifferently cooked.

Oven Stew, made according to this recipe, is one that men especially enjoy. Try it and see for yourself. It takes two slices salt pork, one and one-half pounds diced beef chuck, one and one-fourth cups water, one large chopped onion, one can tomato soup, six medium potatoes, teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, six small onions, six medium carrots. Cube pork and brown in skillet. Remove to baking dish. To remainder of fat add water, tomato soup, salt, pepper and pariga to taste. Add flour mixed with a little cold water and boil for three minutes, stirring all the time. Pour over beef. Add onions, carrots and potatoes. Cover and cook for one and one-half hours at a moderate temperature.

Potted Veal Steak

Potted Veal Steak, a grand dish, takes two pounds veal steak (cut one and one-half inches thick), two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons fat, two cups water, 12 small, peeled, white onions, two cups diced carrots and one cup diced celery. Score meat with a sharp knife. Mix flour with seasonings and pound into meat. Heat fat in frying pan, and when melted, sear the veal on both sides in it. Add water, cover, and simmer 45 minutes. Add onions, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add carrots and celery, cover and cook until carrots are tender. More water may be added during the cooking.

Baked Sliced Ham and Apples make just the right dish for now. To serve four persons, use one large, thin slice raw ham (one-fourth to one-third inch thick), teaspoon dry mustard, two teaspoons vinegar, one large cooking apple, one-half cup brown sugar and butter. Remove bone from ham. Mix together mustard and vinegar. Slice apples very thin and spread two layers of thin slices on the ham. Sprinkle well with brown sugar. Now roll the ham the long way, starting from the fat side and rolling the fat into the center. Hold together with meal butcher skewers. Place in baking pot and put a few dabs of butter on each ham roll. Turn over heat regulator to 375 F. and bake for 25 minutes, basting two or three times while baking.

RECEIVES RARE COIN

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NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... checked without "dosing".
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SPECIAL!
BE IN STYLE FOR "PUMPKIN SHOW"
Special This Week Only
Oil-of-Iris Permanent Wave $2.00
Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c
Manicure 35c
Other Permanents $2 $3 $5
The Circleville Beauty Shop
Phone 63 W. Main St.

ENERGY IS FOUND IN JERSEY CREAMLINE MILK
"More of everything that counts in milk."
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Pumpkin Show for a GOOD TIME!
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Spectator pump in brown suede and calf. High heels. Also in black or brown with cuban heels. All widths.
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MADE IN AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

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JOFFE'S
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
COMPLETE LINE of LADIES & CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR and Accessories
SMART Coats
Sport and Dress Styles with an array of popular colors to choose from such as
- Black
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2-3-4-7 Thread
This Week Only—HOSE 57c
Welcome to Circleville's Annual 36th Pumpkin Show
DRESSES
That are smart in every detail.. designed to keep in step with the latest styles ...
- Siren Soft Crepe
- Failles
- Velveteers
- Sheer Woolens
- Bengalines
- Pure Dye Silk Crepe
$2.95 to $9.95
All Popular Sizes
MILLINERY
Distinctive Millinery individually styled to fit your personality. All the new styles and colors to go with your new fall outfit.
$1.00 to $2.95
All Sizes
NEW PURSES
In All the New Fall Shades
$1 and $1.98
Infants' Wear
Gowns, Gertrudes, Bath Robes, Slips, Booties, Shawls, Buntings, Crib Sheets, Rubber Pants, Diapers, Blankets, Sweater Sets, 3-Piece Leggon Sets, Rompers, Bonnet, Infants Bands, Training Pants, Infants Shirts, Etc.
SKIRTS
Parker Wilder Flannels Skirts. 100% wool flannels in plaids and solid colors. Pleats galore Popular sizes.
$1.98
Children's Wear Dresses
- Coats
- Ski Suits
- Boy's Suits
- Sweaters

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

School Superintendent, Wife Hosts on Saturday

County Educators, Administrators Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell of 307 South Court Street extended hospitality in three periods Saturday when they entertained the superintendents of the township schools, the principals of township grade schools and the county board of education. Wives of faculty members and board members were also guests at the affair.

The large rooms of the McDowell home were beautifully decorated with colorful autumn flowers in silver vases.

Miss Violet McDowell, youngest daughter of the host and hostess, received the guests at the door.

Miss Virginia McDowell and Miss Jane Paul assisted in the dining room where the dessert course of the delightful lunch was served. The tea table, centered with pink rose buds and white feathery foliage in a flat silver bowl, was softly lighted with pink candles, other candles on the buffet and side table casting a soft glow over the silver service.

Among those received from 3:30 until 5 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Broyles, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Francis, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Florence, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Pielgord Hansen, Circleville; Karl O. Drum, Amanda; Theodore E. Snyder, Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Costlow, New Holland.

Those received from 5 until 6:30 p. m. were Miss Eunice Dennis, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lamar Jenkins, Muhlenberg Township; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brown, Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Strous, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Higley, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brice Connell, Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Johnson, Circleville and Joseph Clarridge, Mt. Sterling.

The county school board and guests were entertained, enjoying an informal social period after 6 p. m. These guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young, Pickaway Township; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, Atlanta; Miss Glendal Dick and C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Methodist Church Conference

The annual fall conference of the Chillicothe District of the Methodist Church of Ohio will be Tuesday, October 17, at the Methodist Church of McArthur with the Rev. O. C. Dutton, host.

A devotional address by Dr. S. W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe, will open the program at 9:30 a. m. Begnning at 10 a. m. there will be appointment of committees and a report of attendance, and brief talks on the Conference Institutions.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the McArthur Church will serve the noon lunch, Ministers' wives will have a social half-hour at 1:30 p. m. preceded by a meeeting of the District Superintendent and with the stewards.

The program for the afternoon includes opening song and prayer; introduction of new ministers; "Our Parsh Abroad", by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garden, Hyberadad, India; "The Million Unit Fellowship"; "Evangelism, the Acid Test of our Ministry"; words of counsel and a quiet moment with God. The program will be conducted at 4 p. m.

Circleville Methodist Church of which the Rev C. F. Bowman is pastor is in the Chillicothe District.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Washington Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. William Hoffman of Wayne Township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut Township and Mrs. W. H. Plum of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timomns of North Scioto Street spent Sunday in New Holland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. John O'Day of near Mt. Sterling was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Hott of Robtown was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. N. C. Wagner and son, Robert, of East Ringgold were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Orrin Updyke and daughter, Elsie, of Circleville Township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh and daughter and Miss Alma Hudson of Commercial Point were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

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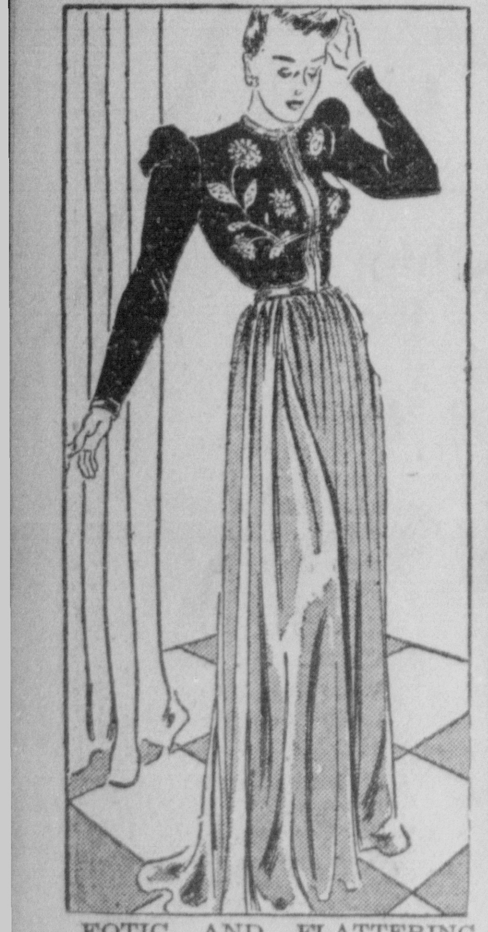

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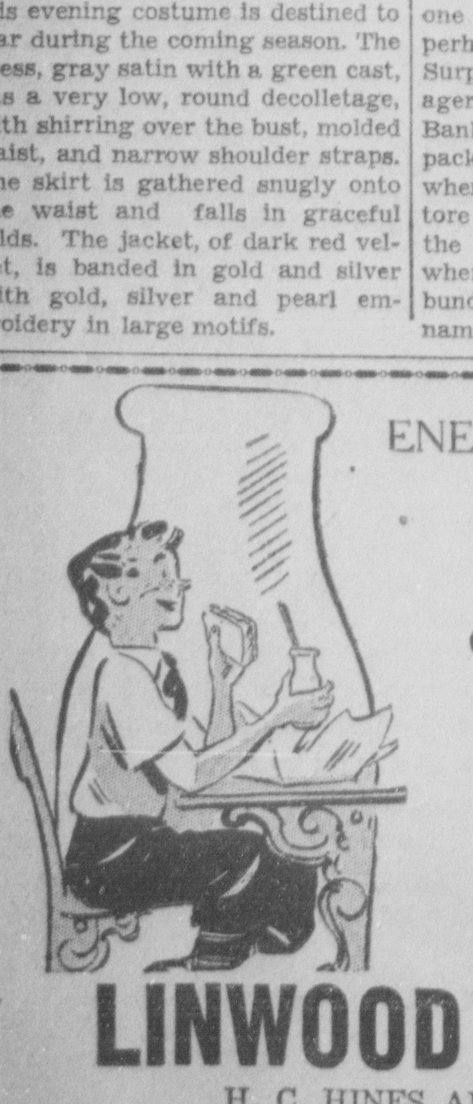

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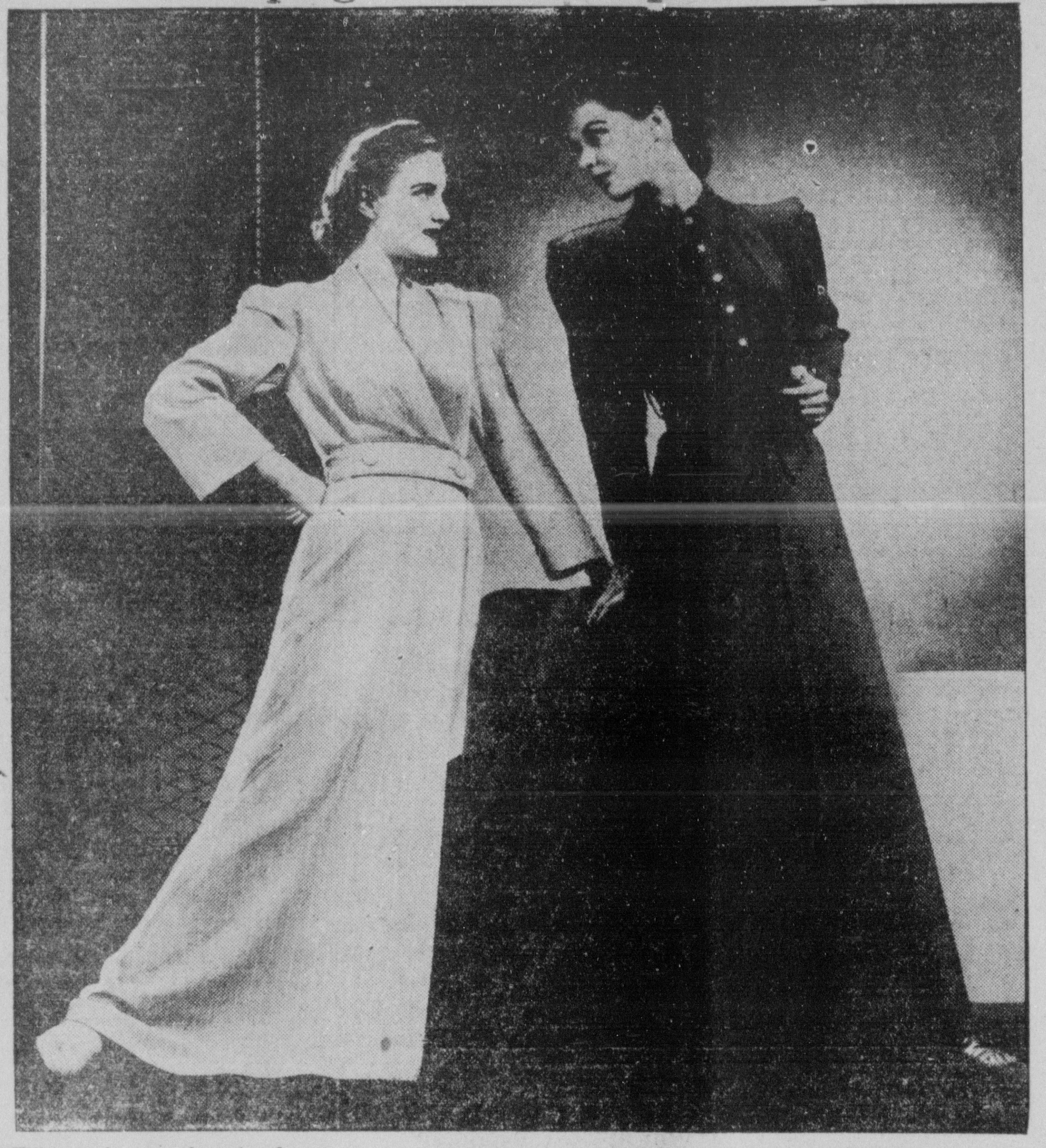

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Pumpkin Show for a GOOD TIME!

MERIT'S for GOOD SHOES

FALL FAVORITES For Women

$3

Spectator pump in brown suede and calf. High heels. Also in black or brown with cuban heels. All widths.

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All Sizes

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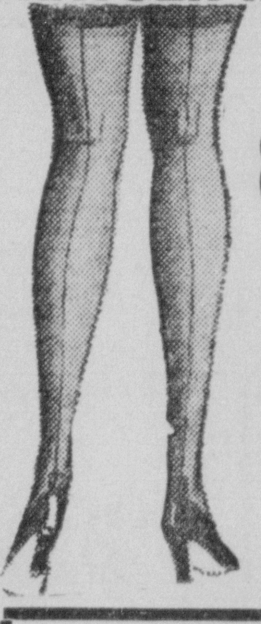
KAYSER HOSE



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DRESSES

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All Popular Sizes

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All Sizes

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SKIRTS

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Infants' Wear

Gowns, Gertrudes, Bath Robes, Slips, Booties, Shawls, Buntings, Crib Sheets, Rubber Pants, Diapers, Blankets, Sweater Sets, 3-Piece Leggon Sets, Rompers, Bonnet, Infants Bands, Training Pants, Infants Shirts, Etc.

Children's Wear Dresses

- Coats
- Ski Suits
- Boy's Suits
- Sweaters

MEMORIAL BELLS DEDICATED FOR USE OF CHURCH

Impressive Services Held Sunday At Trinity Lutheran

DR. OTTO MEES SPEAKS

Three Keys Used As Theme For Address; Donor Wins Praise

Circleville folk in general joined Sunday in the enjoyment and expressions of appreciation to the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas, retired pastor, South Court Street, for his gift of the memorial peal of bells to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended services in the church Sunday marking the dedication of the bells. The crowd for the morning service was estimated at 750. All available seats in the church were filled and many persons stood during the dedication service.

The dedicatory sermon was given by Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University. Dr. Mees briefly surveyed the primitive methods of calling persons to worship. He explained the first method was for a person to call worshipers together from the church tower. This method is still used in Jerusalem. Other methods including clapping boards, cymbals, use of trumpets and then a bell or bells.

Bells Provide Theme

Dr. Mees used the three keys of bells as the theme for his sermon. He used "B" for belief, pointing out that life is empty unless one believes in the church. He used the letter "E" for eternity which everyone must face, and "G" for God, founder of all, provider for all, the hope of all.

Presentation of the bells to the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas was made by Robert Verdin, of the I. T. Verdin & Company, Cincinnati. This firm installed the bell ringing equipment. He assured the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas that the bells were the finest that could be purchased, that they were securely placed in the tower and the ringing equipment was satisfactory.

The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas, accepted the bells and in turn presented them to Trinity Lutheran Church. He pointed out that persons receive from life what they put into it, from the standpoint of business, their Church, their studies, etc. The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas told friends after the service that he had never spent a sum of money from which he had derived as much pleasure as that spent for the memorial bells.

Acceptance of the bells for the congregation was made by Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor. Dr. Troutman said the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas had first placed the gift in his will but on the suggestion of Dr. Troutman the gift was made at this time. The congregation gave a standing vote of thanks to the donor.

Tolled As Dedicated

The bells were tolled as they were dedicated to the Triune God by the Rev. G. L. Troutman, junior pastor. The hymn "Aloft in Yonder Belfry" was sung as the bells were tolled. The bells were rung for the first time by D. D. Dowden, church secretary.

Brief remarks were made by Dr. J. H. Schneider, Columbus, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. He confirmed the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas. The little bell used in the church for 90 years, he explained, built up a congregation and interest in the church that resulted in the gift of the peal of bells. A telegram of congratulation was received from Mrs. Evangeline Schuster, Miami, Fla., daughter of Dr. Troutman.

The junior choir of 57 voices under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman; the Rev. Ellis Snyder, head of the voice department of Capital University, and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, organist, presented an outstanding musical program for the morning service.

About 250 persons attended the evening service. The senior choir of 32 voices, under the direction of Carl Leist, presented the evening musical program. The Rev. Mr. Snyder conducted the choir in one selection.

For Joyful Occasions

Speakers for the evening service were Dr. Troutman and the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas. Mr. Barthelmas expressed the sincere hope that the bells would prove not only a blessing to the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church but to the entire community and make Circleville a more church-going community. He said he desired the bells to be rung on joyful occasions, at times of marriages as well as for calls to worship and sad occasions.

Dr. Troutman spoke on the numerous gifts to the church from the congregation. Among these gifts were the altar, reading stand, pulpit and church organ.

The bells were presented the church by the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas in memory of his deceased wife, mother and mother-in-law. The weight of the three bells is 4,800 pounds. Equipped with yokes, clappers and frames they weigh 6,825 pounds. They were equipped with electric ringing equipment and an electric toller.

CHICAGO SENIOR HOST TO FIVE LASSIES ON $1.25

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 — Jim Anderson, 21-year-old senior, was regarded both as a hero and a magician today on the campus at the University of Chicago.

Anderson, at the instigation of Pulse, campus magazine, dated five co-eds in one day, showed them all a good time (they said) and spent only $1.25.

Here's how he did it: Jim took girl No. 1 for a walk, bought apples and cigarets, and studied with her on the steps of a campus building (total cost 25 cents); girl No. 2 was treated to one game at a bowling alley (20 cents); girl 3 and Jim went for a bus ride (20 cents); girl 4 and Anderson split straws over a 10-cent soda, then danced to the music of three records on a nickelodeon (25 cents); girl No. 5 really was treated, being taken to a 15-cent movie and given half a 5-cent bag of popcorn (35 cents). Total: $1.25.

P. S.—Anderson studies economics.

GRASS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called along the Norfolk & Western Railroad tracks Sunday at 4:25 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire. The fire was between Main and Mound Streets on the east side of the tracks. There was no damage.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

an atmosphere of marmony and good feeling, Green was re-elected unanimously for another one-year term. But the prevalence of the talk indicated that Green's hold on his position is far from being as secure as it appears on the surface.

Sentiment to retire him is there if any one of his ambitious would-be successors can bring it to a head. However, Bill Green's strength is the same factor that won him the job in the first place.

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PLYMOUTH 1940 CHRYSLER
LEACH
Motor Car Co.
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
PHONE 1165

During Pumpkin Show
Let Us Give Your Car A
"Bumper to Bumper Service"
It's Your Best Safeguard Against Winter
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PUROL SERVICE
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500 FAT HOGS NEEDED
To Fill Orders for Monday
For Sale—
3 Loads of the World's Best
WHITE FACED CALVES
During Pumpkin Show Week.
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Pickaway Livestock Co-Operative Ass'n.
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VISIT ROTHMAN'S
—DURING—
PUMPKIN SHOW
—AND—
Realize Why You Always Do Better Here!!

ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, YOU'LL FIND ROTHMAN CUSTOMERS GET A LOT FOR THEIR MONEY AND HERE'S WHY

In the first place don't you buy needs any and everywhere trusting to luck you'll save. Rothman's ability to save you money is anything but a matter of luck. To begin with we have a natural advantage by being located at Pickaway and Franklin Streets, Circleville, where costs of doing business are considerable lower than other stores or in nearby larger cities. Our rent expense is very little as we own our building. While our store is a convenient place to shop, we don't go in for those expensive and unnecessary things such as costly figures, marble floors and etc., which the customer always pays for. By keeping in close touch with the workings of the business we cut costs at every point. Our own family managing and selling force results in economical operation and the savings are always reflected in lower prices or better grade merchandise at same prices as offered by others. By cash selling we always have more money to buy to advantage—at low cash prices—the things which in turn are sold to you at lower prices. And with prices on the broad rise, Rothman's—working harder than ever before—is operating to keep prices down within your income. *H. ROTHMAN*

The Most Serviceable Combination of the Day
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
—and—
JACKETS

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN SUIT

The smartest skirts, sweaters, blouses and jackets are here for you in fine all-wool material and smartest styles at just ordinary prices.

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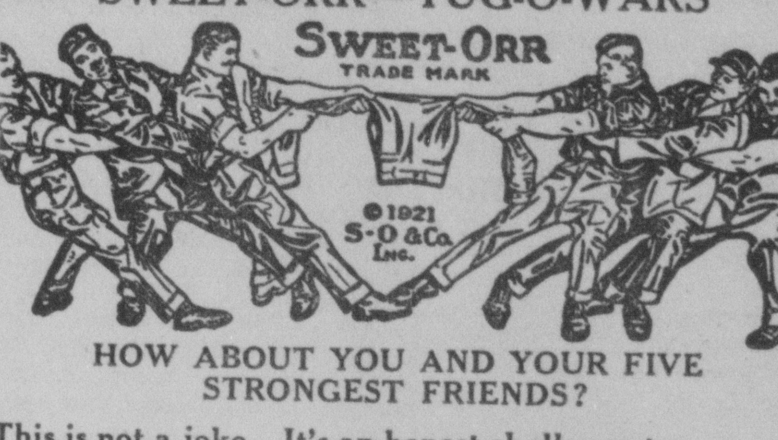

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Sweet-Orr's are famous for finest overalls, melton jackets, all wool mackinaws and all types of dress and work trousers, shirts and service uniforms for every type of worker. Sweet-Orr's have no equals for long wear, correct fit and all 'round comfort. Insist on Sweet-Orrs and you'll never go wrong. At our prices they cost you no more than inferior brands. Get wise to Sweet-Orr clothes of all kinds.

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Fifty Years of Successful Merchandising Merits Your Confidence in us

Rothman's
AT PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN STREETS

Our Reputation Is Our Greatest Asset

MEMORIAL BELLS DEDICATED FOR USE OF CHURCH

Impressive Services Held Sunday At Trinity Lutheran

DR. OTTO MEES SPEAKS

Three Keys Used As Theme For Address; Donor Wins Praise

Circleville folk in general joined Sunday in the enjoyment and expressions of appreciation to the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas, retired pastor, South Court Street, for his gift of the memorial peal of bells to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended services in the church Sunday marking the dedication of the bells. The crowd for the morning service was estimated at 750. All available seats in the church were filled and many persons stood during the dedication service.

The dedicatory sermon was given by Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University. Dr. Mees briefly surveyed the primitive methods of calling persons to worship. He explained the first method was for a person to call worshipers together from the church tower. This method is still used in Jerusalem. Other methods including clapping boards, cymbals, use of trumpets and then a bell or bells.

Bells Provide Theme

Dr. Mees used the three keys of bells as the theme for his sermon. He used "B" for belief, pointing out that life is empty unless one believes in the church. He used the letter "E" for eternity which everyone must face, and "G" for God, founder of all, provider for all, the hope of all.

Presentation of the bells to the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas was made by Robert Verdin, of the I. T. Verdin & Company, Cincinnati. This firm installed the bell ringing equipment. He assured the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas that the bells were the finest that could be purchased, that they were securely placed in the tower and the ringing equipment was satisfactory.

The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas, accepted the bells and in turn presented them to Trinity Lutheran Church. He pointed out that persons receive from life what they put into it, from the standpoint of business, their Church, their studies, etc. The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas told friends after the service that he had never spent a sum of money from which he had derived as much pleasure as that spent for the memorial bells.

Acceptance of the bells for the congregation was made by Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor. Dr. Troutman said the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas had first placed the gift in his will but on the suggestion of Dr. Troutman the gift was made at this time. The congregation gave a standing vote of thanks to the donor.

Tolled As Dedicated

The bells were tolled as they were dedicated to the Triune God by the Rev. G. L. Troutman, junior pastor. The hymn "Aloft in Yonder Belfry" was sung as the bells were tolled. The bells were rung for the first time by D. D. Dowden, church secretary.

Brief remarks were made by Dr. J. H. Schneider, Columbus, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. He confirmed the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas. The little bell used in the church for 90 years, he explained, built up a congregation and interest in the church that resulted in the gift of the peal of bells. A telegram of congratulation was received from Mrs. Evangeline Schuster, Miami, Fla., daughter of Dr. Troutman.

The junior choir of 57 voices under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman; the Rev. Ellis Snyder, head of the voice department of Capital University, and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, organist, presented an outstanding musical program for the morning service.

About 250 persons attended the evening service. The senior choir of 32 voices, under the direction of Carl Leist, presented the evening musical program. The Rev. Mr. Snyder conducted the choir in one selection.

For Joyful Occasions

Speakers for the evening service were Dr. Troutman and the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas. Mr. Barthelmas expressed the sincere hope that the bells would prove not only a blessing to the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church but to the entire community and make Circleville a more church-going community. He said he desired the bells to be rung on joyful occasions, at times of marriages as well as for calls to worship and sad occasions.

Dr. Troutman spoke on the numerous gifts to the church from the congregation. Among these gifts were the altar, reading stand, pulpit and church organ.

The bells were presented the church by the Rev. Mr. Barthelmas in memory of his deceased wife, mother and mother-in-law. The weight of the three bells is 4,800 pounds. Equipped with yokes, clappers and frames they weigh 6,825 pounds. They were equipped with electric ringing equipment and an electric toller.

CHICAGO SENIOR HOST TO FIVE LASSIES ON $1.25

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 — Jim Anderson, 21-year-old senior, was regarded both as a hero and a magician today on the campus at the University of Chicago.

Anderson, at the instigation of Pulse, campus magazine, dated five co-eds in one day, showed them all a good time (they said) and spent only $1.25.

Here's how he did it: Jim took girl No. 1 for a walk, bought apples and cigarets, and studied with her on the steps of a campus building (total cost 25 cents); girl No. 2 was treated to one game at a bowling alley (20 cents); girl 3 and Jim went for a bus ride (20 cents); girl 4 and Anderson split straws over a 10-cent soda, then danced to the music of three records on a nickelodeon (25 cents); girl No. 5 really was treated, being taken to a 15-cent movie and given half a 5-cent bag of popcorn (35 cents). Total: $1.25.

P. S.—Anderson studies economics.

GRASS CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called along the Norfolk & Western Railroad tracks Sunday at 4:25 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire. The fire was between Main and Mound Streets on the east side of the tracks. There was no damage.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

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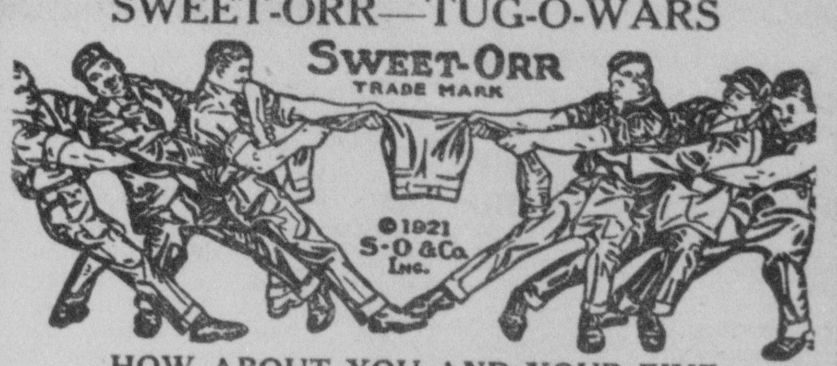

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$3,000 LISTED AS PREMIUMS FOR BIG EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

goods, butter, honey, eggs, candy, canned goods, fancywork, art, amateur photography, flowers, fruit and industrial displays.

Youngsters Also Busy

The young folk have their part in the celebration in the Junior Fair, held in the Armory on East Franklin Street. The Junior Fair includes exhibits of county schools, vocational agriculture and home economics classes, 4-H clubs, school shops, juvenile granges, Future Farmers of America, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Livestock exhibits are housed in tents at the rear of the Armory.

A new feature of the Pumpkin Show this year is the contest for square dancers, callers and fiddlers to be staged nightly on a platform on North Court Street between High and Watt Streets. The contests will be held after the parades, starting about 9 o'clock. Several outstanding persons in each class will be selected on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening and they will participate in the finals on Saturday night. Awards totalling $50 will be paid. The contest has created widespread interest and indications are that practically every township in the county will be represented. Following the contest there will be regular square dancing with music by a six piece square dance band.

Downtown Stores Decorated

Downtown stores will be decorated with fodder and pumpkins for the celebration. Merchants will vie for awards in a window decorating contest to be judged between 7 and 11 p. m. Tuesday. Judging will be on the basis of 20 percent for cleanliness of glass, floor and background, 20 percent for artistic arrangements, 40 percent for sales appeal, emphasizing style, value and quality of goods, and 20 percent for originality.

TURKISH ENVOY REJECTS BASIC RUSSIAN CLAIM

ISTANBUL, Oct. 16—Turkey has turned down two basic Soviet demands advanced in the Moscow negotiations between Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Motolov and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, it was reported today.

The rejected demands, according to informed sources, are:

1—That Turkey use her influence to persuade Rumania to surrender the Dobrudja area to Bulgaria.

2—That Turkey agree to modification of the Balkan Entente, which would ease the way for Russia to take over Bessarabia from Rumania.

In addition, it was understood here that Turkey will remain neutral if Russia goes to war against England and France, but will reserve the right to take military action if Italy becomes involved in the conflict.

YOUTH'S URGE FOR SHINY AUTO LEADS TO JAIL CELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — A youth's urge to have a shiny, new car to take his girl riding landed 20-year-old Francis Humel behind jail bars today with the possibility that charges more serious than assault and robbery would confront him should his victim die.

To obtain the car Humel, according to a confession police claim they obtained from him, beat Salesman Harry McGill, a 55-year-old father of four children, into unconsciousness, bound him and then threw him into a trunk at the rear of the youth's home. The prisoner then allegedly jumped into McGill's car, picked up his girl and drove to Bear Mountain about 70 miles away for a night of dancing.

En route Humel must have been struck by the thought that McGill might die—and he still may—so he interrupted his journey to telephone a hospital and tell an attendant that a body could be found in a trunk at the rear of the youth's Astoria home. McGill was found, rushed to the hospital and when Humel returned hours later he was arrested.

BELGIAN PARENTS TOLD TO TAG THEIR CHILDREN

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16—Belgian parents and guardians must tag all children under 15 years of age as a precautionary measure, the National Ministry of Information announced today.

The name and identification of each child must be written on a card and hung from the neck in a water-proof pouch, the order stipulated. Previously this precaution was merely recommended, but from now on it will be compulsory.

Too Late To Classify

MEN WANTED to shuck corn. Phone 1981.

WANTED—Second hand wheel chair in good condition. Phone 1158.

TENTH INFANTRY REVIEW ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—A review and full field inspection of the First Battalion, 10th Infantry, will be held tomorrow at the Fort Hayes army post here, Major General Daniel Van Voorhis said today.

Col. Arthur R. Underwood, regimental commander, is making a special trip to Columbus from his Fort Thomas, Ky., headquarters to inspect the unit and its equipment. The army's new "streamlined" infantry drill regulations will be used at the review, General Van Voorhis added.

AKRON COLONEL SELECTED AS NATIONAL GUARD HEAD

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—Col. Leo M. Kreber, 136th Filed Artillery, today assumed his new duties as president of the Ohio National Guard Association. He was elected at the final session of the group's three-day convention, and succeeds Col. Woods King, Cleveland.

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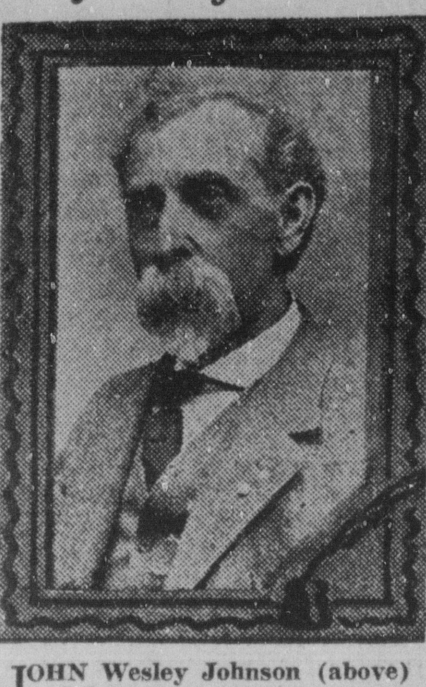

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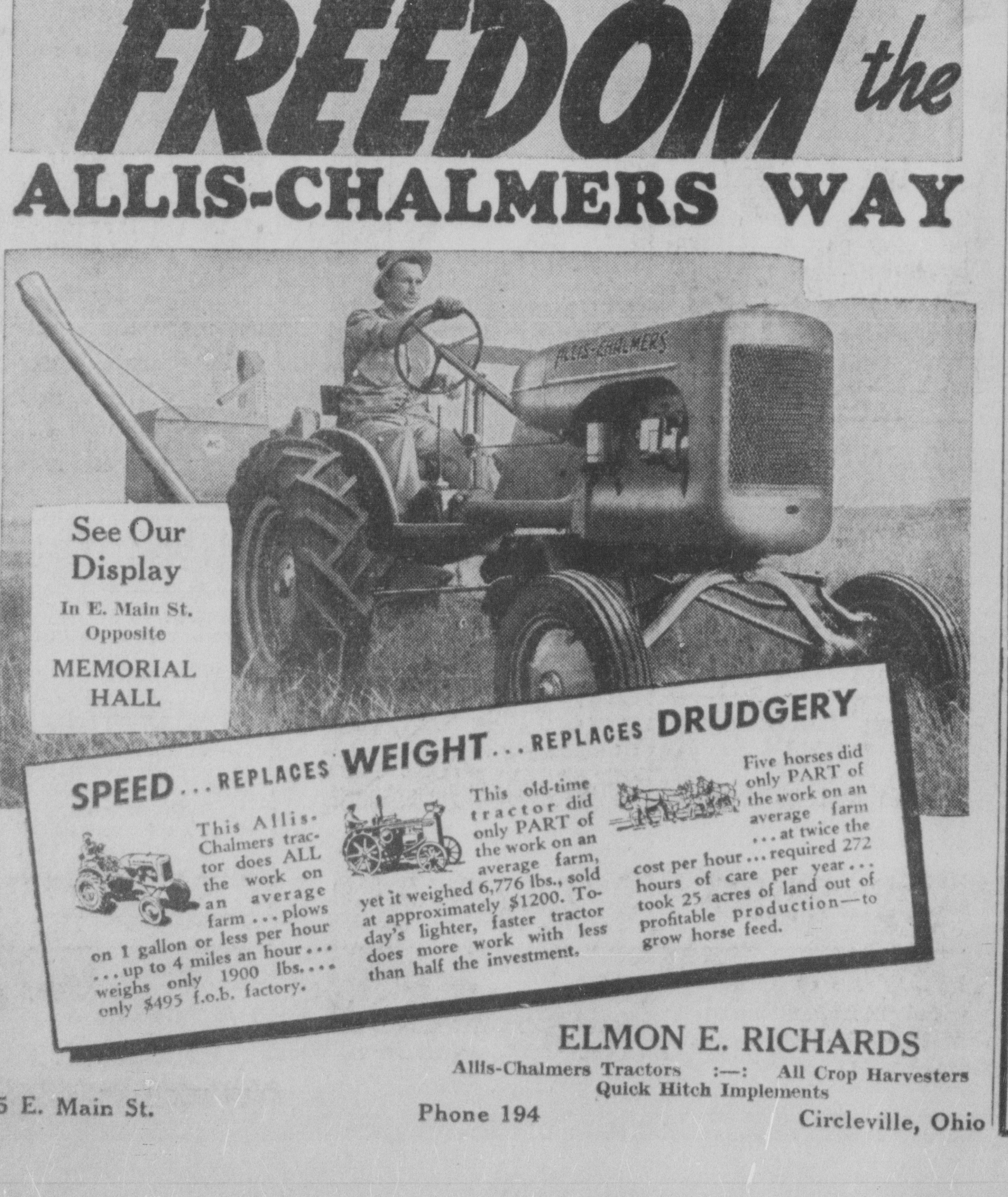

FREEDOM the ALLIS-CHALMERS WAY

See Our Display In E. Main St. Opposite MEMORIAL HALL

SPEED ... REPLACES WEIGHT ... REPLACES DRUDGERY

This Allis-Chalmers tractor does ALL the work on an average farm ... plows on 1 gallon or less per hour ... up to 4 miles an hour ... weighs only 1900 lbs. ... only $495 f.o.b. factory.

This old-time tractor did only PART of the work on an average farm, yet it weighed 6,776 lbs., sold at approximately $1200. Today's lighter, faster tractor does more work with less than half the investment.

Five horses did only PART of the work on an average farm ... at twice the cost per hour ... required 272 hours of care per year ... took 25 acres of land out of profitable production—to grow horse feed.

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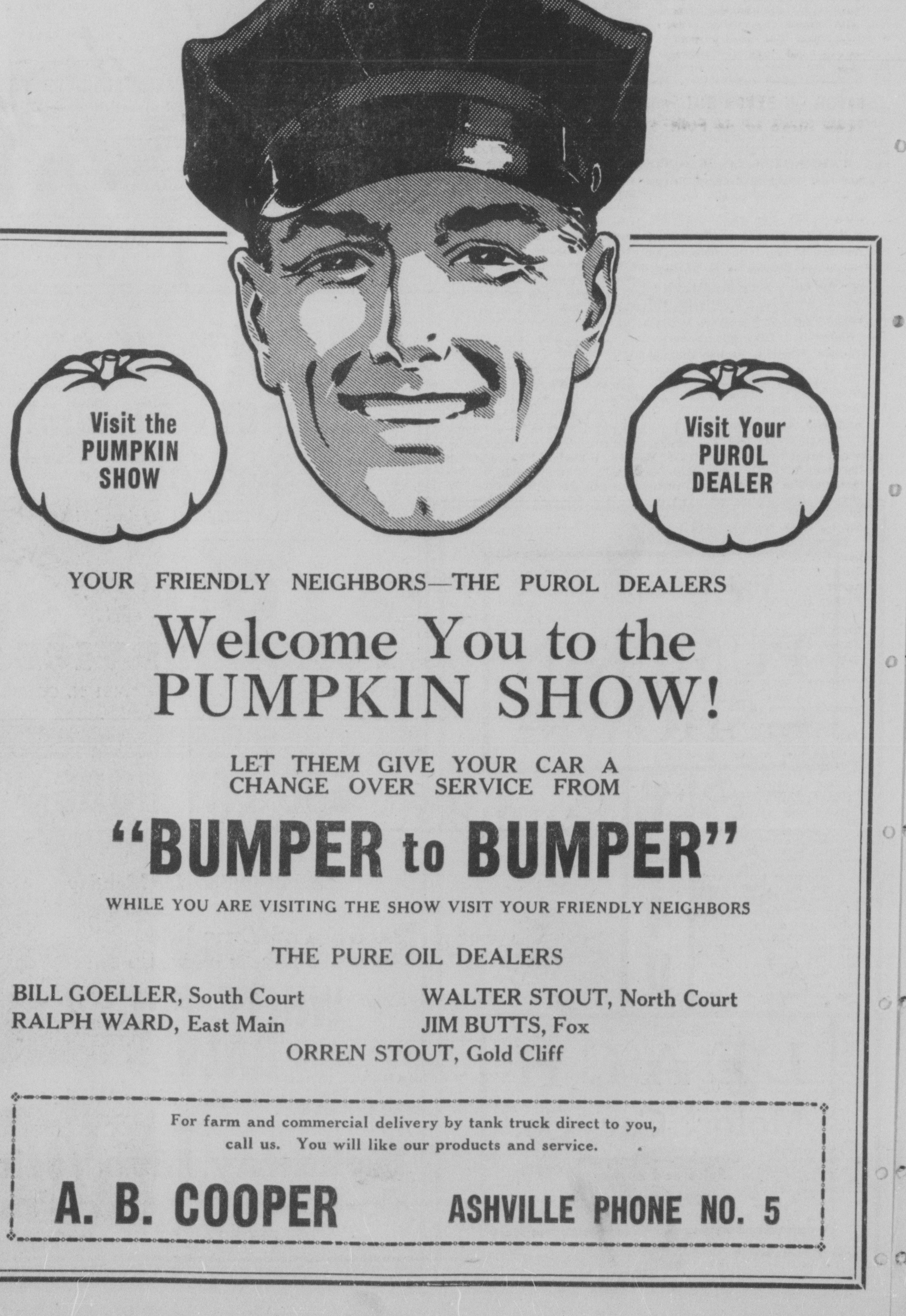

Visit the PUMPKIN SHOW

Visit Your PUROL DEALER

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS—THE PUROL DEALERS

Welcome You to the PUMPKIN SHOW!

LET THEM GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANGE OVER SERVICE FROM

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WHILE YOU ARE VISITING THE SHOW VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

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For farm and commercial delivery by tank truck direct to you, call us. You will like our products and service.

A. B. COOPER ASHVILLE PHONE NO. 5

$3,000 LISTED AS PREMIUMS FOR BIG EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

goods, butter, honey, eggs, candy, canned goods, fancywork, art, amateur photography, flowers, fruit and industrial displays.

Youngsters Also Busy

The young folk have their part in the celebration in the Junior Fair, held in the Armory on East Franklin Street. The Junior Fair includes exhibits of county schools, vocational agriculture and home economics classes, 4-H clubs, school shops, juvenile granges, Future Farmers of America, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Livestock exhibits are housed in tents at the rear of the Armory.

A new feature of the Pumpkin Show this year is the contest for square dancers, callers and fiddlers to be staged nightly on a platform on North Court Street between High and Watt Streets. The contests will be held after the parades, starting about 9 o'clock. Several outstanding persons in each class will be selected on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening and they will participate in the finals on Saturday night. Awards totalling $50 will be paid. The contest has created widespread interest and indications are that practically every township in the county will be represented. Following the contest there will be regular square dancing with music by a six piece square dance band.

Downtown Stores Decorated

Downtown stores will be decorated with fodder and pumpkins for the celebration. Merchants will vie for awards in a window decorating contest to be judged between 7 and 11 p. m. Tuesday. Judging will be on the basis of 20 percent for cleanliness of glass, floor and background, 20 percent for artistic arrangements, 40 percent for sales appeal, emphasizing style, value and quality of goods, and 20 percent for originality.

TURKISH ENVOY REJECTS BASIC RUSSIAN CLAIM

ISTANBUL, Oct. 16—Turkey has turned down two basic Soviet demands advanced in the Moscow negotiations between Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Motolov and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, it was reported today.

The rejected demands, according to informed sources, are:

1—That Turkey use her influence to persuade Rumania to surrender the Dobrudja area to Bulgaria.

2—That Turkey agree to modification of the Balkan Entente, which would ease the way for Russia to take over Bessarabia from Rumania.

In addition, it was understood here that Turkey will remain neutral if Russia goes to war against England and France, but will reserve the right to take military action if Italy becomes involved in the conflict.

YOUTH'S URGE FOR SHINY AUTO LEADS TO JAIL CELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — A youth's urge to have a shiny, new car to take his girl riding landed 20-year-old Francis Humel behind jail bars today with the possibility that charges more serious than assault and robbery would confront him should his victim die.

To obtain the car Humel, according to a confession police claim they obtained from him, beat Salesman Harry McGill, a 55-year-old father of four children, into unconsciousness, bound him and then threw him into a trunk at the rear of the youth's home. The prisoner then allegedly jumped into McGill's car, picked up his girl and drove to Bear Mountain about 70 miles away for a night of dancing.

En route Humel must have been struck by the thought that McGill might die—and he still may—so he interrupted his journey to telephone a hospital and tell an attendant that a body could be found in a trunk at the rear of the youth's Astoria home. McGill was found, rushed to the hospital and when Humel returned hours later he was arrested.

BELGIAN PARENTS TOLD TO TAG THEIR CHILDREN

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16—Belgian parents and guardians must tag all children under 15 years of age as a precautionary measure, the National Ministry of Information announced today.

The name and identification of each child must be written on a card and hung from the neck in a water-proof pouch, the order stipulated. Previously this precaution was merely recommended, but from now on it will be compulsory.

Too Late To Classify

MEN WANTED to shuck corn. Phone 1981.

WANTED—Second hand wheel chair in good condition. Phone 1158.

TENTH INFANTRY REVIEW ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—A review and full field inspection of the First Battalion, 10th Infantry, will be held tomorrow at the Fort Hayes army post here, Major General Daniel Van Voorhis said today.

Col. Arthur R. Underwood, regimental commander, is making a special trip to Columbus from his Fort Thomas, Ky., headquarters to inspect the unit and its equipment. The army's new "streamlined" infantry drill regulations will be used at the review, General Van Voorhis added.

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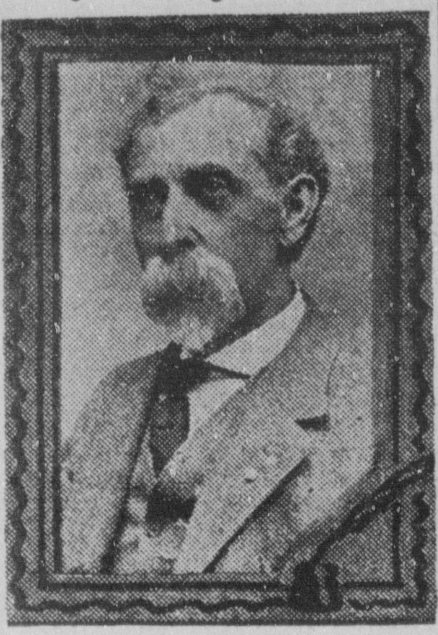

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A. B. COOPER ASHVILLE PHONE NO. 5

Tigers Groom For Big Game

Sabine To Be Out Of Action As Result Of Injury; Bremen Next On Red And Black Schedule

Past the halfway mark in its 1939 gridiron campaign, Circleville High School varsity turned its attention Monday afternoon to a lengthy drill in preparation for the invasion of Bremen's Oilers Wednesday evening. Victories in their last two starts—that which brought revenge from Greenfield McClain and that which saw the Tigers weather a brutal physical beaten to take Frankfort—assure a large Wednesday crowd. Many Pumpkin Show visitors are expecting to watch the beauty parade and then go to the football field, returning after the final whistle to join the late evening crowds expected on opening night.

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The game will start at about 8:30, giving crowds that wish to see the beauty parade time to reach the football field. Virgil M. Cress, faculty manager of athletics, said that a place would be reserved at the the grid field for the new Miss Pumpkin Show and her court.

Sabine Injury Only One

Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong were checking over their boys Monday afternoon to determine if any in addition to John Sabine are injured. Sabine suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the Frankfort battle royal. The youth, who is one of the most promising sophomores on the Tiger squad, was getting along okeh Monday. He will not be back in action this week, however, Coach Black sparing him until he is fully recovered.

The Tigers are expected to be at full strength against the Oilers with exception of Sabine, and Hulse Hays, Jr., a letterman at tackle, is expected to get the call at that position against Bremen. Hays played good ball at Frankfort and proved to the coach and the fans that he can give and take with the best of opposition. Zaenglein and Sims, the latter coming along fast, are expected to be groomed as understudies.

The backfield, ends and all other boys are ready for the Bremen invasion. They hope to avenge last year's two touchdown defeat and at the same time even their season's record at three games won and three lost. Already bets are being paid off by persons who declared the Tigers would not win two games this year.

After the Bremen contest there is only one home game remaining on the schedule, that with Washington C. H. on November 3. On October 27 the Red and Black invades Wilmington and the season closes at Hillsboro on November 10.

Al Kauber, Ashville coach, has been contracted as one of Wednesday's officials and Red Tompkins, Wittenberg grad, will be another. Either Rodney Ross or Chick Pearce will be hired as the third official.

After Third Win

COACH Roy Black and his squad of Red and Black stalwarts will be gunning for their third consecutive victory Wednesday evening when Bremen's football team invades the Tiger bailiwick for a joust under the lights. Coaching his second year at Circleville, Black did not get to taste of the sweet morsels of victory until two weeks ago, drubbing Greenfield. Since then his boys have come fast and now present a strong and fighting aggregation.

BAUGH ON BENCH BUT HIS TEAM RUNS UP 44 POINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The fact that Slinging Sammy Baugh is on the bench doesn't mean a thing to the Washington Redskins of the National Pro Football loop. The capital city team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 44 to 14 Sunday, the score being the biggest in several years of pro activity and Baugh wasn't in the game.

Sammy's place was taken by Frankie Filchock, former Indiana U. star, who, assisted by Andy Farkas, Jimmy German and Dick Todd, ran up the score on the hapless Pirates.

Chicago Bears had an equally easy time defeating the home town Cardinals in a 44-7 contest. The Bear scoring was equally divided, Maniaci and McDonald running across once and Osmanski and Nolting each scoring twice.

Detroit's Lion edged the Cleveland Rams in a 15-7 game, Darrell Tully of Texas doing most of the motor city's ball toting to outshine Parker Hall, Cleveland ace.

New York Giants continued their drive with a 27-10 edge over Davey O'Brien and his Philadelphia Eagles.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Gershom M. Newton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie E. Newton of Circleville, Ohio, R.F.D., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Gershom M. Newton, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 9, 16, 23) D

NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Sec. 5625-17 G. C. of Ohio)

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Chairman.
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Clerk.
Pickaway County Board of Elections.
(Oct. 2, 16, 23, 30) D

CHAVEZ AFTER TITLE

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McHARG SMACKS MAPLES

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BILLARDS—TABLE TENNIS

Enjoy a Delightful Snack
At Our Lunch Counter

- Sandwiches
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- Etc.

159 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Notre Dame-Navy Game in Cleveland Best of Oct. 21 Grid Fare

John Kelleher
Wes Gebert
Bob Saggau
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IRISH
NAVY

HEADING the intersectional football slate for October 21 is the clash between the Irish of Notre Dame and the Middies of the Navy in Cleveland's municipal stadium before an expected crowd of 80,000 persons. Leading the Irish attack are Bob Saggau, backfield ace; John McIntyre, center, and John Kelleher, quarter. For Navy: Capt. Allen Bergner, tackle; Bob Durette, end, and Wes Gebert, back.

DAVIS SPARKLES BULLIES TO WIN

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Columbus took the ball from Father Lumpkin and Company once on the one-yard line, the only time the home team threatened.

In the other American Pro League game Chicago Indians turned back the Dayton Bombers, 6-0.

The lineups:

Columbus	Pos.	Louisville
Davidson	LE	Strobel
Praether	LT	Caillouette
Mathewson	LG	Czernecki
May	C	Caple
Duffy	RG	Colston
Aleskus	RT	Branchik
Busich	RE	Padlow
Callahan	QB	Lumpkin
Davis	LH	Fowler
Williams	RH	Crum
Reupke	FB	Thomasson

Score by periods:

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	14	0	0	14	28

Columbus scoring: Touchdowns—Davidson, 2; Davis, Busich. Points after touchdown — Busich, 3; Zoll (sub for Busich) (replacements). Offials—Gruber, Williams and Andrews.

Big Ten Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
OHIO STATE	1	0	0	13	0
Michigan	1	0	0	27	7
Iowa	1	1	0	39	56
Indiana	1	1	0	43	32
Minnesota	0	0	1	13	13
Purdue	0	0	1	13	13
Northwestern	0	1	0	0	13
Wisconsin	0	1	0	0	14
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

National Pro League

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
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Marshall 21, Miami 0.
Denison 27, Kenyon 0.
Mt. Union 6, Kent State 6.
W & J. 7, Wooster 0.
Wittenberg 32, Bluffton 0.
Carnegie Tech 21, Case 0.
Toledo 26, North Dakota 7.
Ohio Northern 7, Heidelberg 0.

In Midwest

Notre Dame 20, S. M. U. 19.
Marquette 17, Michigan State 14.
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 14, Washington (St. L.) 0.

In East

Pitt 10, Duke 13.
Navy 0, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Pennsylvania 6, Yale 0.
Columbia 6, Army 6.
Colgate 10, Brown 0.
Duquesne 7, Manhattan 0.
Temple 13, TCU 11.

In South

Kentucky 54, Oglethorpe 0.
Tulane 7, Fordham 0.
North Carolina 14, NYU 7.
Alabama 20, Mercer 0.
VMI 20, Vanderbilt 13.

In Southwest

Baylor, 19, Arkansas 7.
Oklahoma 24, Texas 12.
Texas A & M. 33, Villanova 7.

In Far West

U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.
Stanford 14, UCLA 14.
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EXPERTS NOD AT MICHIGAN TEAM

Harmon's Exhibition Among Best; Bucks Listed As Darkhorses

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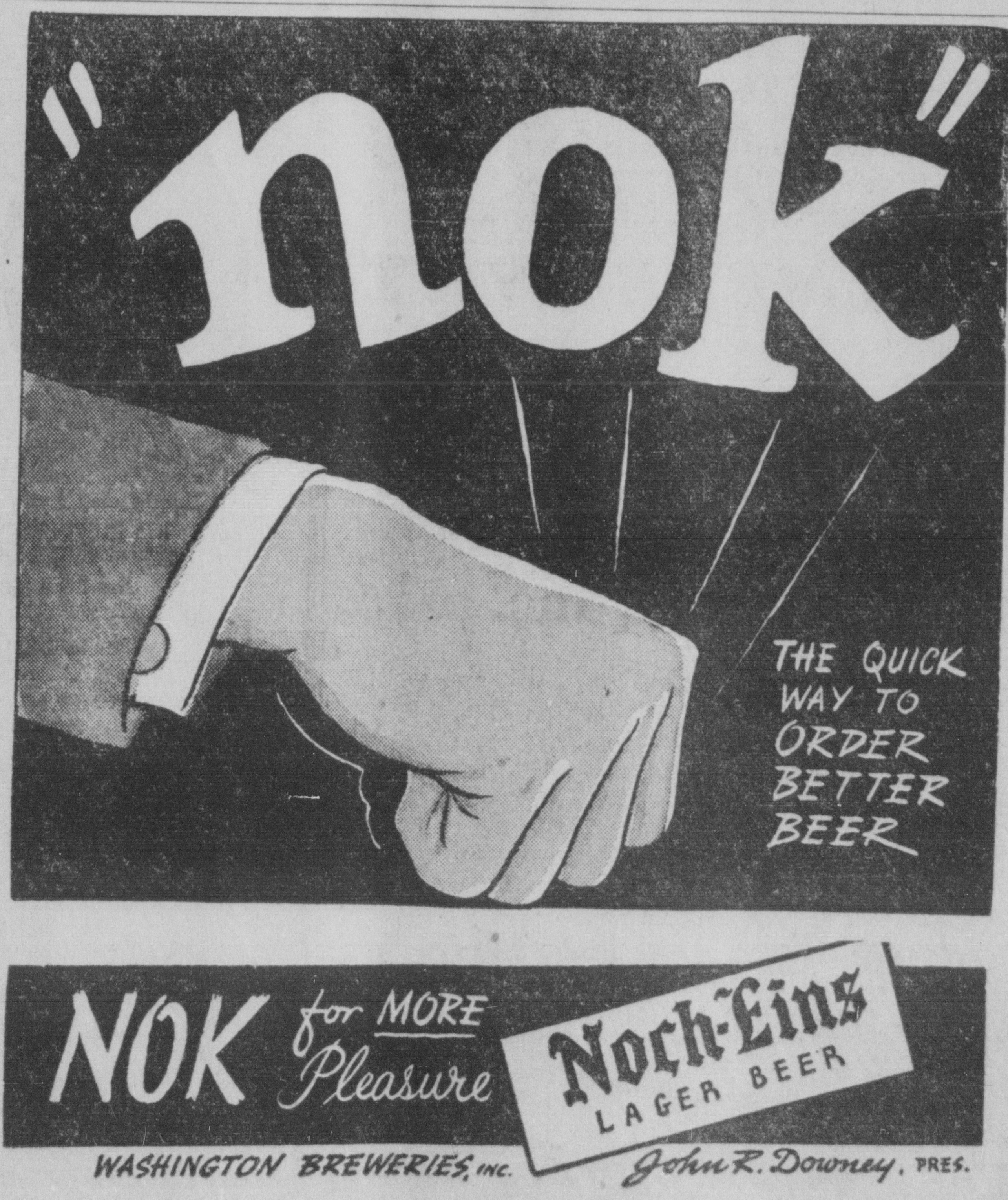

BUCKEYES LOOK TOWARD JOUST WITH GOPHERS

Don Scott Paces Ohioans To Brilliant 13-0 Victory Over Northwestern

"On to Minnesota" was the Buckeye battlecry Monday after Northwestern and its Bill DeCorrevont were brushed aside Saturday in a brilliant display that netted Ohio State a 13-0 victory. The victory put Ohio State in one of the Big Ten's favored roles, Michigan's Wolverines by virtue of their 27-7 edge over Iowa taking the top spot in public opinion.

Results of games in which Big Ten teams participated were:

Purdue 13, Minnesota 13.
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 0, Harvard 61.
U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.

Ohio State's margin over the Wildcats was well-earned. Big Don Scott, hard driving 200-pound quarterback from Canton McKinley, was the spearhead of the Buckeye attack although Chillicothe's Jim Strausbaugh, Willard's Jim Langhurst and Cleveland's Frank Zadworney contributed sparkling performances from time to time to help the field general set the stage for the scores. The hard-smashing Finn from Fairport, Esco Saarkinnen, set up the second goal when he drove hard to knock the ball from Quarterback Jack Ryan's hand as he tried to pass, then fell on it to claim for Ohio deep in Wildcat territory. Two smashes put Langhurst over the payline.

Northwestern's drive toward the goal in the last minute against a third string Ohio team went for naught when a flat pass failed to click, time ending as the ball hit the ground.

Chicago Star Stopped

DeCorrevont was bottled up by the Ohio defense, his net 'gain' being a loss of four yards. The Chicago flash proved to be a dangerous runner, a good kicker and a poor blocker, his teammates suffering several times because his interfering tactics didn't work.

The Buckeye ends were brilliant, the Fairport boy, big Charlie Anderson from Massillon and Frank Clair from Middletown doing a neat job. The Northwestern blockers failed to take Anderson out of any play.

The Purdue-Minnesota game proved just what it was expected to be, a ding-dong battle from the go. The Boilermakers scored in the closing minutes of play, Massillon's Mike Byelene breaking loose for 45 yards and the tying touchdown. A Gopher placekick in an effort to break the tie failed in the last few seconds. The tie was the first for Minnesota since 1933, Purdue getting that honor again.

Michigan's victory was a story of Tom Harmon, the Gary flash, who accounted for all of Michigan's points with four touchdowns and three conversions. The feature event was a 91-yard run after a pass interception in the third period. Two Iowa fumbles were converted earlier in the game.

Indiana took advantage of Wisconsin mistakes to gain its 14-0 margain.

Harvard ran all over the hapless Chicago Maroons in the 61-0 game.

The Buckeyes travel to Minneapolis next Friday to take on the Golden Gophers who are not quite so strong as usual. The Ohioans should be in excellent fettle for the joust none of the regulars being hurt even the slightest bit in the Wildcat victory.

TIGER RESERVE TEAM TO PLAY CLARKSBURG 11

Circleville High School's reserve team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will play Clarksburg High's varsity next Friday evening on the local field. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock so that it will not in any way conflict with Pumpkin Show activities.

The Clarksburg team is coached by Bob Terhune, former Circleville and Jackson Township school official. The Burghers won 7-0 from the Chillicothe reserves one day last week so they are certain to be plenty tough for the Tiger seconds.

Coach Roy Black is not expected to use any of his varsity men.

Terhune's team is built around big Joe Ater, a sterling football and basketball athlete.

ARMSTRONG IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Henry Armstrong's welterweight title will be put on the block Friday night when Hammering Henry takes on Richie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont., in a 15-round bout in Seattle, Wash.

NEW GAS-GENERATOR

MOSCOW — A new works to manufacture gas-generator cars—a branch of the Moscow Automobile Works named after Stalin is under construction in Moscow.

The new works will annually turn out 45,000 gas-generators for motorcars, and a quantity of spare parts. It will also install the generators on the cars.

"Stefansson Defends Primitive Peoples" says a headline. Today it's the supposedly civilized peoples who really need defense.

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. . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT OUR . . .
DOUBLE-CHECK SALE
ENDS NOV. 4
Timely popular articles for everyone. Every item double checked means double value to you.

TRUETONE Battery-Pack RADIOS
1.4 volt. 4 tubes, five tube performance. Tone, power and distance comparable to expensive A.C. sets. Uses economical 1000 hr. dry battery pack. Large Grand-style console cabinet. Less battery—only $29.45
Same radio in attractive walnut veneer Mantel cabinet. Less battery. $17.95
Easy TERMS

7-Tube DeLuxe MANTEL
110 A.C. Push button tuning. 7 tubes give 9 tube power and performance. Full range tone control. Beautiful blended wood cabinet. Choice of SHORT WAVE BAND or STRATOSCOPE. (Same price.) $17.95

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ELECTRIC IRON
ELECTRIC HEATER
ELECTRIC GRILL
98c
Underwriter Approved. Guaranteed!

PLIERS—Drop-forged steel 9c
COLD CHISEL Finest quality 22c
BRACE and BIT Complete 98c

Quality Work Gloves
Made of durable heavy weight Canton flannel. Elastic cuff. Pair 10c
Others—Similar Savings

20% Discount off our regular Low Prices
on DAVIS DeLuxe and Safety-GRIP Tires!

TIRE SIZE	Regular Price DAVIS DeLUXE	SALE PRICE DAVIS DeLUXE	Regular Price SAFETY GRIP	SALE PRICE SAFETY GRIP
4.50-21	$7.55	$6.04*	$8.65	$6.92*
4.75-19	7.80	6.24*	9.05	7.24*
5.25-17	8.65	6.92*	10.20	8.16*
5.25-18	8.95	7.16*	10.60	8.48*
5.50-17	9.80	7.84*	11.50	9.20*
6.00-16	11.05	8.84*	12.55	10.04*

First line quality at lowest prices. We GUARANTEE DAVIS DeLuxe—18 MONTHS The Safety Grip—2 FULL YEARS. Easy Payments.
Other Sizes—Similar Savings
*Prices Include Trade-in of old tires.

"Winterized" GOOD-PENN Motor Oil
100% Premium Pennsylvania
2 Gal. Can Add Tax $1.18

Western Auto Associate Store
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Tigers Groom For Big Game

Sabine To Be Out Of Action As Result Of Injury; Bremen Next On Red And Black Schedule

Past the halfway mark in its 1939 gridiron campaign, Circleville High School varsity turned its attention Monday afternoon to a lengthy drill in preparation for the invasion of Bremen's Oilers Wednesday evening. Victories in their last two starts—that which brought revenge from Greenfield McClain and that which saw the Tigers weather a brutal physical beaten to take Frankfort—assure a large Wednesday crowd. Many Pumpkin Show visitors are expecting to watch the beauty parade and then go to the football field, returning after the final whistle to join the late evening crowds expected on opening night.

The game will start at about 8:30, giving crowds that wish to see the beauty parade time to reach the football field. Virgil M. Cress, faculty manager of athletics, said that a place would be reserved at the the grid field for the new Miss Pumpkin Show and her court.

Sabine Injury Only One

Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong were checking over their boys Monday afternoon to determine if any in addition to John Sabine are injured. Sabine suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the Frankfort battle royal. The youth, who is one of the most promising sophomores on the Tiger squad, was getting along okeh Monday. He will not be back in action this week, however, Coach Black sparing him until he is fully recovered.

The Tigers are expected to be at full strength against the Oilers with exception of Sabine, and Hulse Hays, Jr., a letterman at tackle, is expected to get the call at that position against Bremen. Hays played good ball at Frankfort and proved to the coach and the fans that he can give and take with the best of opposition. Zaenglein and Sims, the latter coming along fast, are expected to be groomed as understudies.

The backfield, ends and all other boys are ready for the Bremen invasion. They hope to avenge last year's two touchdown defeat and at the same time even their season's record at three games won and three lost. Already bets are being paid off by persons who declared the Tigers would not win two games this year.

After the Bremen contest there is only one home game remaining on the schedule, that with Washington C. H. on November 3. On October 27 the Red and Black invades Wilmington and the season closes at Hillsboro on November 10.

Al Kauber, Ashville coach, has been contracted as one of Wednesday's officials and Red Tompkins, Wittenberg grad, will be another. Either Rodney Ross or Chick Pearce will be hired as the third official.

◆ ◆ ◆

After Third Win

COACH Roy Black and his squad of Red and Black stalwarts will be gunning for their third consecutive victory Wednesday evening when Bremen's football team invades the Tiger bailiwick for a joust under the lights. Coaching his second year at Circleville, Black did not get to taste of the sweet morsels of victory until two weeks ago, drubbing Greenfield. Since then his boys have come fast and now present a strong and fighting aggregation.

BAUGH ON BENCH BUT HIS TEAM RUNS UP 44 POINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The fact that Slinging Sammy Baugh is on the bench doesn't mean a thing to the Washington Redskins of the National Pro Football loop. The capital city team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 44 to 14 Sunday, the score being the biggest in several years of pro activity and Baugh wasn't in the game.

Sammy's place was taken by Frankie Filchock, former Indiana U. star, who, assisted by Andy Farkas, Jimmy German and Dick Todd, ran up the score on the hapless Pirates.

Chicago Bears had an equally easy time defeating the home town Cardinals in a 44-7 contest. The Bear scoring was equally divided, Maniaci and McDonald running across once and Osmanski and Nolting each scoring twice.

Detroit's Lion edged the Cleveland Rams in a 15-7 game, Darrell Tully of Texas doing most of the motor city's ball toting to outshine Parker Hall, Cleveland ace.

New York Giants continued their drive with a 27-10 edge over Davey O'Brien and his Philadelphia Eagles.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Gershom M. Newton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie E. Newton of Circleville, Ohio, R.F.D., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Gershom M. Newton, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 9, 16, 23) D

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John R. Downey, PRES.

BUCKEYES LOOK TOWARD JOUST WITH GOPHERS

Don Scott Paces Ohioans To Brilliant 13-0 Victory Over Northwestern

"On to Minnesota" was the Buckeye battlecry Monday after Northwestern and its Bill DeCorrevont were brushed aside Saturday in a brilliant display that netted Ohio State a 13-0 victory. The victory put Ohio State in one of the Big Ten's favored roles, Michigan's Wolverines by virtue of their 27-7 edge over Iowa taking the top spot in public opinion.

Results of games in which Big Ten teams participated were:

Purdue 13, Minnesota 13.
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 0, Harvard 61.
U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.

Ohio State's margin over the Wildcats was well-earned. Big Don Scott, hard driving 200-pound quarterback from Canton McKinley, was the spearhead of the Buckeye attack although Chillicothe's Jim Strausbaugh, Willard's Jim Langhurst and Cleveland's Frank Zadworney contributed sparkling performances from time to time to help the field general set the stage for the scores. The hard-smashing Finn from Fairport, Esco Saarkinnen, set up the second goal when he drove hard to knock the ball from Quarterback Jack Ryan's hand as he tried to pass, then fell on it to claim for Ohio deep in Wildcat territory. Two smashes put Langhurst over the payline.

Northwestern's drive toward the goal in the last minute against a third string Ohio team went for naught when a flat pass failed to click, time ending as the ball hit the ground.

Chicago Star Stopped

DeCorrevont was bottled up by the Ohio defense, his net 'gain' being a loss of four yards. The Chicago flash proved to be a dangerous runner, a good kicker and a poor blocker, his teammates suffering several times because his interfering tactics didn't work.

The Buckeye ends were brilliant, the Fairport boy, big Charlie Anderson from Massillon and Frank Clair from Middletown doing a neat job. The Northwestern blockers failed to take Anderson out of any play.

The Purdue-Minnesota game proved just what it was expected to be, a ding-dong battle from the go. The Boilermakers scored in the closing minutes of play, Massillon's Mike Byelene breaking loose for 45 yards and the tying touchdown. A Gopher placekick in an effort to break the tie failed in the last few seconds. The tie was the first for Minnesota since 1933, Purdue getting that honor again.

Michigan's victory was a story of Tom Harmon, the Gary flash, who accounted for all of Michigan's points with four touchdowns and three conversions. The feature event was a 91-yard run after a pass interception in the third period. Two Iowa fumbles were converted earlier in the game.

Indiana took advantage of Wisconsin mistakes to gain its 14-0 margain.

Harvard ran all over the hapless Chicago Maroons in the 61-0 game.

The Buckeyes travel to Minneapolis next Friday to take on the Golden Gophers who are not quite so strong as usual. The Ohioans should be in excellent fettle for the joust none of the regulars being hurt even the slightest bit in the Wildcat victory.

TIGER RESERVE TEAM TO PLAY CLARKSBURG 11

Circleville High School's reserve team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will play Clarksburg High's varsity next Friday evening on the local field. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock so that it will not in any way conflict with Pumpkin Show activities.

The Clarksburg team is coached by Bob Terhune, former Circleville and Jackson Township school official. The Burghers won 7-0 from the Chillicothe reserves one day last week so they are certain to be plenty tough for the Tiger seconds.

Coach Roy Black is not expected to use any of his varsity men.

Terhune's team is built around big Joe Ater, a sterling football and basketball athlete.

ARMSTRONG IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Henry Armstrong's welterweight title will be put on the block Friday night when Hammering Henry takes on Richie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont., in a 15-round bout in Seattle, Wash.

NEW GAS-GENERATOR

MOSCOW — A new works to manufacture gas-generator cars—a branch of the Moscow Automobile Works named after Stalin is under construction in Moscow.

The new works will annually turn out 45,000 gas-generators for motorcars, and a quantity of spare parts. It will also install the generators on the cars.

"Stefansson Defends Primitive Peoples" says a headline. Today it's the supposedly civilized peoples who really need defense.

WHILE ATTENDING THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

. . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT OUR . . .

DOUBLE-CHECK SALE

ENDS NOV. 4

Timely popular articles for everyone. Every item double checked means double value to you.

TRUETONE Battery-Pack RADIOS

1.4 volt. 4 tubes, five tube performance. Tone, power and distance comparable to expensive A.C. sets. Uses economical 1000 hr. dry battery pack. Large Grand-style console cabinet. Less battery—only $29.45 ✓✓

Same radio in attractive walnut veneer Mantel cabinet. Less battery. $17.95 ✓✓

Easy TERMS

7-Tube DeLuxe MANTEL

110 A.C. Push button tuning. 7 tubes give 9 tube power and performance. Full range tone control. Beautiful blended wood cabinet. Choice of SHORT WAVE BAND or STRATOSCOPE. (Same price.) $17.95 ✓✓

Your Choice!
ELECTRIC IRON
ELECTRIC HEATER
ELECTRIC GRILL
98c
Underwriter Approved. Guaranteed!

PLIERS—Drop-forged steel 9c ✓✓
COLD CHISEL Finest quality 22c
BRACE and BIT Complete 98c

Quality Work Gloves
Made of durable heavy weight Canton flannel. Elastic cuff. Pair 10c
Others—Similar Savings

20% Discount off our regular Low Prices on DAVIS DeLuxe and Safety-GRIP Tires!

TIRE SIZE	Regular Price DAVIS DeLUXE	SALE PRICE DAVIS DeLUXE	Regular Price SAFETY GRIP	SALE PRICE SAFETY GRIP
4.50-21	$7.55	$6.04*	$8.65	$6.92*
4.75-19	7.80	6.24*	9.05	7.24*
5.25-17	8.65	6.92*	10.20	8.16*
5.25-18	8.95	7.16*	10.60	8.48*
5.50-17	9.80	7.84*	11.50	9.20*
6.00-16	11.05	8.84*	12.55	10.04*

First line quality at lowest prices. We GUARANTEE DAVIS DeLuxe—18 MONTHS The Safety Grip—2 FULL YEARS. Easy Payments.

Other Sizes—Similar Savings *Prices Include Trade-in of old tires.

"Winterized" GOOD-PENN Motor Oil 100% Premium Pennsylvania 2 Gal. Can Add Tax $1.18 ✓✓

Western Auto Associate Store

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

$3,000 LISTED AS PREMIUMS FOR BIG EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

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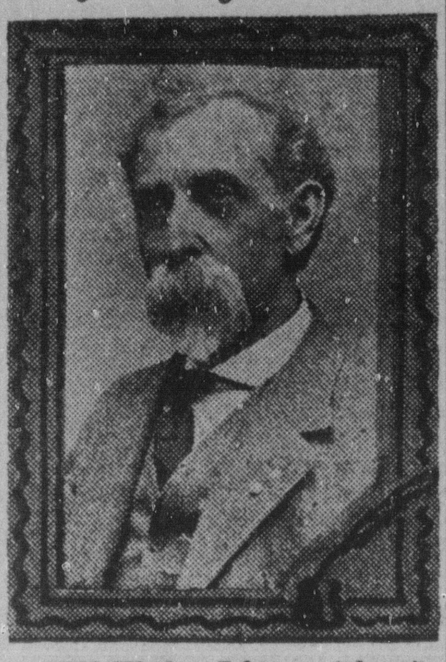
Lithuania lost Vilna when the city was seized in 1921 by Poland.

It was occupied by Soviet troops when the latter invaded Poland following the German invasion. Later, when the Soviet-Lithuanian agreement was arranged, Lithuania was given Vilna in exchange for concessions permitting Soviet troops to be stationed on Lithuanian territory.

Under the pact, Lithuanian will retain Vilna whether or not the agreement with Russia is renewed when it expires 15 years hence.

'J. W. J.' Dies



JOHN Wesley Johnson (above) retired teacher and publisher, who died Sunday evening at his North Court Street home. The funeral will be Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at his home.

HOWARD THOMAS, PATRICK BOYS RETURN TO HOMES

Howard Thomas of Wayne Township has returned to his home after a 10-day hunting trip in the vicinity of Canyon City, Colorado. He brought a 175-pound deer home with him.

Mr. Thomas was accompanied to Pickaway County by Irvin J. and Stanley Patrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patrick of Wayne Township. Irvin is a government hunter for the U. S. Biological Survey. He and his brother each brought a deer home. Irvin is on a two week vacation.

COURT TO BE QUIET

No jury trials will be held in Common Pleas Court this week due to the annual Pumpkin Show. With the tunes from a merry-go-round floating through the courthouse from Wednesday through Saturday it would be practically impossible to conduct court sessions.

Japanese use chrysanthemums for salads as we do lettuce. The flowers are carefully washed before serving.

PARIS REPORTS NAZI ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One)

cated an emminent German thrust against the sector from the Moselle river to the Haardt region, although it was pointed out the German movements conceivably could be a feint to cover a smash at another point.

The French have moved the strongest possible defensive dispositions into the line. Meanwhile, actual combat during the night was limited to clashes with German patrols and light artillery fire.

The reference to patrols in the Wissembourg area, according to additional information from the front, meant that the French troops in a series of swift forays were searching the heavily wooded district in the hope of capturing German prisoners for information regarding the expected German offensive.

That these maneuvers were successful was indicated by last night's communique, which said in part:

"Northwest of Wissembourg our ambushes produced the desired results."

This morning's announcement seemed to indicate that the Germans were carrying out retaliatory activities of their own.

It was reported that German prisoners captured yesterday included two officers.

French military circles, basing their estimate on aerial observations, said they believed some 750,000 German troops are massed for an attack near Wissembourg.

To prepare for the expected German blow, huge reserves of ammunition and heavy artillery have been moved up to the front lines by the French.

WORLD'S FAIR PREPARES FOR OPERATION IN 1940

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The World's Fair, whose Sunday paid attendance approximated 375,000, continued making plans for 1940 today with the assurance that President Roosevelt will recommend the appropriation of sufficient funds for the government to cooperate by maintaining its exhibit next year. The President was said to feel certain that the fair had benefited the Atlantic states directly and the entire nation indirectly.

"BETTER PRINTING"

in addition to being our slogan for forty years, is to you a guarantee of quality. We respectfully solicit an opportunity of proving this claim to you. Call Phone 155 or drop us a postal and we'll gladly call.

The CIRCLE Press

G. G. Campbell, Proprietor

Phone 155 108½ W. Main St.

EVERYTHING for the MOTORIST---

- PRES-O-LITE BATTERIES
- DAYTON TIRES
- SEIBERLING AIR COOLED TIRES
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AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS MUCH LESS at

GORDON Tire & Accessory Co.

201 W. MAIN ST. PHONE: 297

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FREEDOM the ALLIS-CHALMERS WAY

See Our Display In E. Main St. Opposite MEMORIAL HALL

SPEED... REPLACES WEIGHT... REPLACES DRUDGERY

This Allis-Chalmers tractor does ALL the work on an average farm ... plows on 1 gallon or less per hour ... up to 4 miles an hour ... weighs only 1900 lbs.... only $495 f.o.b. factory.

This old-time tractor did only PART of the work on an average farm, yet it weighed 6,776 lbs., sold at approximately $1200. Today's lighter, faster tractor does more work with less than half the investment.

Five horses did only PART of the work on an average farm ... at twice the cost per hour ... required 272 hours of care per year ... took 25 acres of land out of profitable production—to grow horse feed.

ELMON E. RICHARDS

Allis-Chalmers Tractors :—: All Crop Harvesters

Quick Hitch Implements

325 E. Main St. Phone 194 Circleville, Ohio

Visit the PUMPKIN SHOW
Visit Your PUROL DEALER

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS—THE PUROL DEALERS

Welcome You to the PUMPKIN SHOW!

LET THEM GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANGE OVER SERVICE FROM

"BUMPER to BUMPER"

WHILE YOU ARE VISITING THE SHOW VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

THE PURE OIL DEALERS

BILL GOELLER, South Court
WALTER STOUT, North Court
RALPH WARD, East Main
JIM BUTTS, Fox
ORREN STOUT, Gold Cliff

For farm and commercial delivery by tank truck direct to you, call us. You will like our products and service.

A. B. COOPER ASHVILLE PHONE NO. 5

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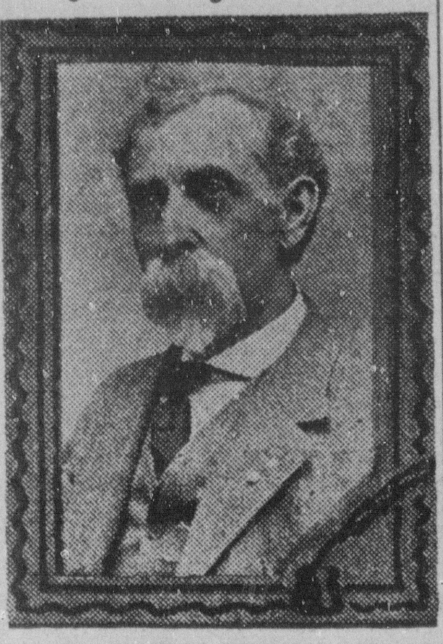
It was occupied by Soviet troops when the latter invaded Poland following the German invasion. Later, when the Soviet-Lithuanian agreement was arranged, Lithuania was given Vilna in exchange for concessions permitting Soviet troops to be stationed on Lithuanian territory.

Under the pact, Lithuanian will retain Vilna whether or not the agreement with Russia is renewed when it expires 15 years hence.

'J. W. J.' Dies



JOHN Wesley Johnson (above) retired teacher and publisher, who died Sunday evening at his North Court Street home. The funeral will be Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at his home.

HOWARD THOMAS, PATRICK BOYS RETURN TO HOMES

Howard Thomas of Wayne Township has returned to his home after a 10-day hunting trip in the vicinity of Canyon City, Colorado. He brought a 175-pound deer home with him.

Mr. Thomas was accompanied to Pickaway County by Irvin J. and Stanley Patrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patrick of Wayne Township. Irvin is a government hunter for the U. S. Biological Survey. He and his brother each brought a deer home. Irvin is on a two week vacation.

COURT TO BE QUIET

No jury trials will be held in Common Pleas Court this week due to the annual Pumpkin Show. With the tunes from a merry-go-round floating through the courthouse from Wednesday through Saturday it would be practically impossible to conduct court sessions.

Japanese use chrysanthemums for salads as we do lettuce. The flowers are carefully washed before serving.

PARIS REPORTS NAZI ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page One)

cated an emminent German thrust against the sector from the Moselle river to the Haardt region, although it was pointed out the German movements conceivably could be a feint to cover a smash at another point.

The French have moved the strongest possible defensive dispositions into the line. Meanwhile, actual combat during the night was limited to clashes with German patrols and light artillery fire.

The reference to patrols in the Wissembourg area, according to additional information from the front, meant that the French troops in a series of swift forays were searching the heavily wooded district in the hope of capturing German prisoners for information regarding the expected German offensive.

That these maneuvers were successful was indicated by last night's communique, which said in part:

"Northwest of Wissembourg our ambushes produced the desired results."

This morning's announcement seemed to indicate that the Germans were carrying out retaliatory activities of their own.

It was reported that German prisoners captured yesterday included two officers.

French military circles, basing their estimate on aerial observations, said they believed some 750,000 German troops are massed for an attack near Wissembourg.

To prepare for the expected German blow, huge reserves of ammunition and heavy artillery have been moved up to the front lines by the French.

WORLD'S FAIR PREPARES FOR OPERATION IN 1940

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The World's Fair, whose Sunday paid attendance approximated 375,000, continued making plans for 1940 today with the assurance that President Roosevelt will recommend the appropriation of sufficient funds for the government to cooperate by maintaining its exhibit next year. The President was said to feel certain that the fair had benefited the Atlantic states directly and the entire nation indirectly.

"BETTER PRINTING"
in addition to being our slogan for forty years, is to you a guarantee of quality. We respectfully solicit an opportunity of proving this claim to you. Call Phone 155 or drop us a postal and we'll gladly call.

The CIRCLE Press

G. G. Campbell, Proprietor
Phone 155 108½ W. Main St.

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FREEDOM the ALLIS-CHALMERS WAY

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Opposite
MEMORIAL HALL

SPEED ... REPLACES WEIGHT ... REPLACES DRUDGERY

This Allis-Chalmers tractor does ALL the work on an average farm ... plows on 1 gallon or less per hour ... up to 4 miles an hour ... weighs only 1900 lbs. ... only $495 f.o.b. factory.

This old-time tractor did only PART of the work on an average farm, yet it weighed 6,776 lbs., sold at approximately $1200. Today's lighter, faster tractor does more work with less than half the investment.

Five horses did only PART of the work on an average farm ... at twice the cost per hour ... required 272 hours of care per year ... took 25 acres of land out of profitable production—to grow horse feed.

ELMON E. RICHARDS
Allis-Chalmers Tractors :—: All Crop Harvesters
Quick Hitch Implements
325 E. Main St. Phone 194 Circleville, Ohio

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YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS—THE PUROL DEALERS
Welcome You to the PUMPKIN SHOW!
LET THEM GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANGE OVER SERVICE FROM
"BUMPER to BUMPER"
WHILE YOU ARE VISITING THE SHOW VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

THE PURE OIL DEALERS
BILL GOELLER, South Court WALTER STOUT, North Court
RALPH WARD, East Main JIM BUTTS, Fox
ORREN STOUT, Gold Cliff

For farm and commercial delivery by tank truck direct to you, call us. You will like our products and service.
A. B. COOPER ASHVILLE PHONE NO. 5

Tigers Groom For Big Game

Sabine To Be Out Of Action As Result Of Injury; Bremen Next On Red And Black Schedule

Past the halfway mark in its 1939 gridiron campaign, Circleville High School varsity turned its attention Monday afternoon to a lengthy drill in preparation for the invasion of Bremen's Oilers Wednesday evening. Victories in their last two starts—that which brought revenge from Greenfield McClain and that which saw the Tigers weather a brutal physical beaten to take Frankfort—assure a large Wednesday crowd. Many Pumpkin Show visitors are expecting to watch the beauty parade and then go to the football field, returning after the final whistle to join the late evening crowds expected on opening night.

The game will start at about 8:30, giving crowds that wish to see the beauty parade time to reach the football field. Virgil M. Cress, faculty manager of athletics, said that a place would be reserved at the the grid field for the new Miss Pumpkin Show and her court.

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Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong were checking over their boys Monday afternoon to determine if any in addition to John Sabine are injured. Sabine suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the Frankfort battle royal. The youth, who is one of the most promising sophomores on the Tiger squad, was getting along okeh Monday. He will not be back in action this week, however, Coach Black sparing him until he is fully recovered.

The Tigers are expected to be at full strength against the Oilers with exception of Sabine, and Hulse Hays, Jr., a letterman at tackle, is expected to get the call at that position against Bremen. Hays played good ball at Frankfort and proved to the coach and the fans that he can give and take with the best of opposition. Zaenglein and Sims, the latter coming along fast, are expected to be groomed as understudies.

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Al Kauber, Ashville coach, has been contracted as one of Wednesday's officials and Red Tompkins, Wittenberg grad, will be another. Either Rodney Ross or Chick Pearce will be hired as the third official.

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BAUGH ON BENCH BUT HIS TEAM RUNS UP 44 POINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The fact that Slinging Sammy Baugh is on the bench doesn't mean a thing to the Washington Redskins of the National Pro Football loop. The capital city team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 44 to 14 Sunday, the score being the biggest in several years of pro activity and Baugh wasn't in the game.

Sammy's place was taken by Frankie Filchock, former Indiana U. star, who, assisted by Andy Farkas, Jimmy German and Dick Todd, ran up the score on the hapless Pirates.

Chicago Bears had an equally easy time defeating the home town Cardinals in a 44-7 contest. The Bear scoring was equally divided, Maniaci and McDonald running across once and Osmanski and Nolting each scoring twice.

Detroit's Lion edged the Cleveland Rams in a 15-7 game, Darrell Tully of Texas doing most of the motor city's ball toting to outshine Parker Hall, Cleveland ace.

New York Giants continued their drive with a 27-10 edge over Davey O'Brien and his Philadelphia Eagles.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Gershom M. Newton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie E. Newton of Circleville, Ohio, R.F.D., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Gershom M. Newton, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 9, 16, 23) D

NOTICE OF ELECTION
(Sec. 5625-17 G. C. of Ohio)

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 5th day of September, 1939 and in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 5625-15 G. C. of Ohio there will be submitted to the electors of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, the question of levying an additional tax in excess of the ten mill limitation.

The additional tax shall be for the benefit of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, and for the purpose of current expenses. The increase in rate shall not exceed three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty Cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation. Said levy shall be for five years and shall be included upon the duplicate for the current year.

This proposal shall be submitted to the electors at the general election to be held November 7, 1939 at the regular voting places in the Circleville City School District.

THOS. J. BURGETT,
Chairman.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
Clerk.
Pickaway County Board of Elections.
(Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) D

CHAVEZ AFTER TITLE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 16—Pete Scalzo, New York featherweight, lost a thrilling 10-round decision here Sunday to Simon Chavez, Venezuela champion. The crowd thought the bout should have been a draw. Chavez is expected to get a crack at the title of Joey Archibald, whom he has already defeated in an overweight contest.

McHARG SMACKS MAPLES

CHILIICOTHE, Oct. 16—Johnny McHarg, one of Chillicothe's better bowlers, entered the hall of fame Sunday when he rolled a 300 score, the perfect figure, on the Majestic alleys here. McHarg was bowling on Nos. 1 and 2 runways. The perfect score was his first one.

While Visiting the
Pumpkin Show
—Visit—
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Enjoy a Delightful Snack
At Our Lunch Counter

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Notre Dame-Navy Game in Cleveland Best of Oct. 21 Grid Fare

John Kelleher
Wes Gebert
Bob Saggau
IRISH
John McIntyre
Bob Durette
Allen Bergner
NAVY

HEADING the intersectional football slate for October 21 is the clash between the Irish of Notre Dame and the Middies of the Navy in Cleveland's municipal stadium before an expected crowd of 80,000 persons. Leading the Irish attack are Bob Saggau, backfield ace; John McIntyre, center, and John Kelleher, quarter. For Navy: Capt. Allen Bergner, tackle; Bob Durette, end, and Wes Gebert, back.

DAVIS SPARKLES BULLIES TO WIN

Kentucky Star Passes And Runs To Aid In 28-0 Edge Over Tanks

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 — Two touchdowns in the first period and two more in the final canto spelled victory here Sunday for the Columbus Bullies over the Louisville Tanks. The score was 28-0, the Ohio crew having too much strength in the line and in the secondary for the Tank outfit.

Bob Davis, sparkling Kentucky star, led the Columbus attack, by passing for eight completion out of 10 entries for a total of 198 yards. Three of his passes brought touchdowns. He scored the other on a cutback through the line for 25 yards.

Columbus took the ball from Father Lumpkin and Company once on the one-yard line, the only time the home team threatened.

In the other American Pro League game Chicago Indians turned back the Dayton Bombers, 6-0.

The lineups:

Columbus	Pos.	Louisville
Davidson	LE	Strobel
Praether	LT	Caillouette
Mathewson	LG	Czernecki
May	C	Caple
Duffy	RG	Colston
Aleskus	RT	Branchik
Busich	RE	Padlow
Callahan	QB	Lumpkin
Davis	LH	Fowler
Williams	RH	Crum
Reupke	FB	Thomasson

Score by periods:

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	14	0	0	14	28

Columbus scoring: Touchdowns—Davidson, 2; Davis, Busich. Points after touchdown — Busich, 3; Zoll (sub for Busich) (replacements). Offials—Gruber, Williams and Andrews.

Big Ten Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
OHIO STATE	1	0	0	13	0
Michigan	1	0	0	27	7
Iowa	1	1	0	39	56
Indiana	1	1	0	43	32
Minnesota	0	0	1	13	13
Purdue	0	0	1	13	13
Northwestern	0	1	0	0	13
Wisconsin	0	1	0	0	14
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

National Pro League

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Detroit	4	0	0	80	30
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	157	40
Green Bay	3	1	0	86	73
Cleveland	1	4	0	88	127
Chicago Cards	1	5	4	63	123
EASTERN DIVISION					
New York	3	0	1	54	20
Washington	3	0	1	94	27
Brooklyn	2	2	1	55	87
Philadelphia	0	3	1	13	47
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	28	112

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 44, Pittsburgh 14.
New York 27, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago Bears 44, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Detroit 15, Cleveland 7.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Chicago Bears at New York.

American Professional Football League standings:

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pts.	O.P.
Cincinnati	2	0	19	7
COLUMBUS	4	1	69	6
St. Louis	3	1	52	9
Chicago	2	2	31	27
Louisville	1	3	17	69
Dayton	1	3	20	62
Kenosha	0	2	7	28
Los Angeles	0	1	0	7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

COLUMBUS 28, LOUISVILLE 0.
Chicago 6; Dayton 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Oct. 17—Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night game).
Oct. 18—DAYTON AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Oct. 22—Cincinnati at Louisville.
Oct. 22—Chicago at Kenosha.

HAS 10,000 BUTTONS

SONORA, Cal.—Button, button, whose has the button? Eleven-year-old Mary Francis Speer has—10,000 of them. There are no two duplicates. Mary has amassed a collection which won her a position as one of the three charter members in California of the National Button Society.

GRID SCORES

In Ohio

Capital 7, Bowling Green 6.
Western Reserve 19, Boston U. 14.
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Ohio U. 7.
Marshall 21, Miami O.
Denison 27, Kenyon 0.
Mt. Union 6, Kent State 6.
W & J. 7, Wooster 0.
Wittenberg 32, Bluffton 0.
Carnegie Tech 21, Case 0.
Toledo 26, North Dakota 7.
Ohio Northern 7, Heidelberg 0.

In Midwest

Notre Dame 20, S. M. U. 19.
Marquette 17, Michigan State 14.
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 14, Washington (St. L.) 0.

In East

Pitt 10, Duke 13.
Navy 0, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Pennsylvania 6, Yale 0.
Columbia 6, Army 6.
Colgate 10, Brown 0.
Duquesne 7, Manhattan 0.
Temple 13, TCU 11.

In South

Kentucky 54, Oglethorpe 0.
Tulane 7, Fordham 0.
North Carolina 14, NYU 7.
Alabama 20, Mercer 0.
VMI 20, Vanderbilt 13.

In Southwest

Baylor, 19, Arkansas 7.
Oklahoma 24, Texas 12.
Texas A & M. 33, Villanova 7.

In Far West

U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.
Stanford 14, UCLA 14.
Oregon 6, California 0.

EXPERTS NOD AT MICHIGAN TEAM

Harmon's Exhibition Among Best; Bucks Listed As Darkhorses

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Big Ten authorities, men who have been around for quite a spell, looked over last Saturday's scores and declared that Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverine was the team to beat for the title.

The Wolves went to town against Iowa to gain a 27-7 victory with Tommy Harmon, brilliant junior ball toter, making all the points. Harmon ran across the goalline four times and booted three placements which is a pretty big job for any one athlete.

The conferences experts are placing Minnesota close to the Wolves with Purdue, in a 13-13 tie with the Gophers last week, and Ohio State, Northwestern nemesis, coming along close behind. The Buckeyes, the expert says, are likely to be the darkhorse of the race. Not so highly touted at the start of the race, they have knocked off a good Missouri team and taken on the Wildcats, and Bill DeCorrevont in stride.

The difference in the Ohio State and Northwestern crews was in the line from all indications, the Wildcat toters being smashed before they could get started.

Goiter is a disease not limited to human beings. Domestic and wild animals, birds and even fishes are subject to it.

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THE QUICK WAY TO ORDER BETTER BEER
NOK for MORE Pleasure
Noch-Eins LAGER BEER
WASHINGTON BREWERIES, INC.
John R. Downey, PRES.

BUCKEYES LOOK TOWARD JOUST WITH GOPHERS

Don Scott Paces Ohioans To Brilliant 13-0 Victory Over Northwestern

"On to Minnesota" was the Buckeye battlecry Monday after Northwestern and its Bill DeCorrevont were brushed aside Saturday in a brilliant display that netted Ohio State a 13-0 victory. The victory put Ohio State in one of the Big Ten's favored roles, Michigan's Wolverines by virtue of their 27-7 edge over Iowa taking the top spot in public opinion.

Results of games in which Big Ten teams participated were:

Purdue 13, Minnesota 13.
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 0, Harvard 61.
U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.

Ohio State's margin over the Wildcats was well-earned. Big Don Scott, hard driving 200-pound quarterback from Canton McKinley, was the spearhead of the Buckeye attack although Chillicothe's Jim Strausbaugh, Willard's Jim Langhurst and Cleveland's Frank Zadworney contributed sparkling performances from time to time to help the field general set the stage for the scores. The hard-smashing Finn from Fairport, Esco Saarkinnen, set up the second goal when he drove hard to knock the ball from Quarterback Jack Ryan's hand as he tried to pass, then fell on it to claim for Ohio deep in Wildcat territory. Two smashes put Langhurst over the payline.

Northwestern's drive toward the goal in the last minute against a third string Ohio team went for naught when a flat pass failed to click, time ending as the ball hit the ground.

Chicago Star Stopped

DeCorrevont was bottled up by the Ohio defense, his net 'gain' being a loss of four yards. The Chicago flash proved to be a dangerous runner, a good kicker and a poor blocker, his teammates suffering several times because his interfering tactics didn't work.

The Buckeye ends were brilliant, the Fairport boy, big Charlie Anderson from Massillon and Frank Clair from Middletown doing a neat job. The Northwestern blockers failed to take Anderson out of any play.

The Purdue-Minnesota game proved just what it was expected to be, a ding-dong battle from the go. The Boilermakers scored in the closing minutes of play, Massillon's Mike Byelene breaking loose for 45 yards and the tying touchdown. A Gopher placekick in an effort to break the tie failed in the last few seconds. The tie was the first for Minnesota since 1933, Purdue getting that honor again.

Michigan's victory was a story of Tom Harmon, the Gary flash, who accounted for all of Michigan's points with four touchdowns and three conversions. The feature event was a 91-yard run after a pass interception in the third period. Two Iowa fumbles were converted earlier in the game.

Indiana took advantage of Wisconsin mistakes to gain its 14-0 margain.

Harvard ran all over the hapless Chicago Maroons in the 61-0 game.

The Buckeyes travel to Minneapolis next Friday to take on the Golden Gophers who are not quite so strong as usual. The Ohioans should be in excellent fettle for the joust none of the regulars being hurt even the slightest bit in the Wildcat victory.

TIGER RESERVE TEAM TO PLAY CLARKSBURG 11

Circleville High School's reserve team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will play Clarksburg High's varsity next Friday evening on the local field. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock so that it will not in any way conflict with Pumpkin Show activities.

The Clarksburg team is coached by Bob Terhune, former Circleville and Jackson Township school official. The Burghers won 7-0 from the Chillicothe reserves one day last week so they are certain to be plenty tough for the Tiger seconds.

Coach Roy Black is not expected to use any of his varsity men.

Terhune's team is built around big Joe Ater, a sterling football and basketball athiete.

ARMSTRONG IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Henry Armstrong's welterweight title will be put on the block Friday night when Hammering Henry takes on Richie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont., in a 15-round bout in Seattle, Wash.

NEW GAS-GENERATOR

MOSCOW — A new works to manufacture gas-generator cars—a branch of the Moscow Automobile Works named after Stalin is under construction in Moscow.

The new works will annually turn out 45,000 gas-generators for motorcars, and a quantity of spare parts. It will also install the generators on the cars.

"Stefansson Defends Primitive Peoples" says a headline. Today it's the supposedly civilized peoples who really need defense.

WHILE ATTENDING THE
PUMPKIN SHOW
... TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT OUR ...
DOUBLE-CHECK SALE
ENDS NOV. 4
Timely popular articles for everyone. Every item double checked means double value to you.

TRUETONE Battery-Pack RADIOS
1.4 volt, 4 tubes, five tube performance. Tone, power and distance comparable to expensive A.C. sets. Uses economical 1000 hr. dry battery pack. Large Grand-style console cabinet. Less battery—only $29.45
Same radio in attractive walnut veneer Mantel cabinet. Less battery. $17.95
Easy TERMS

7-Tube DeLuxe MANTEL
110 A.C. Push button tuning. 7 tubes give 9 tube power and performance. Full range tone control. Beautiful blended wood cabinet. Choice of SHORT WAVE BAND or STRATOSCOPE. (Same price.) $17.95

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ELECTRIC HEATER
ELECTRIC GRILL
98c
Underwriter Approved. Guaranteed!

PLIERS—Drop-forged steel ... 9c
COLD CHISEL Finest quality .. 22c
BRACE and BIT Complete 98c

Quality Work Gloves
Made of durable heavy weight Canton flannel. Elastic cuff. Pair ... 10c
Others—Similar Savings

20% Discount off our regular Low Prices
on DAVIS DeLuxe and Safety-GRIP Tires!

TIRE SIZE	Regular Price DAVIS DeLUXE	SALE PRICE DAVIS DeLUXE	Regular Price SAFETY GRIP	SALE PRICE SAFETY GRIP
4.50-21	$7.55	$6.04*	$8.65	$6.92*
4.75-19	7.80	6.24*	9.05	7.24*
5.25-17	8.65	6.92*	10.20	8.16*
5.25-18	8.95	7.16*	10.60	8.48*
5.50-17	9.80	7.84*	11.50	9.20*
6.00-16	11.05	8.84*	12.55	10.04*

First line quality at lowest prices. We GUARANTEE DAVIS DeLuxe—18 MONTHS The Safety Grip—2 FULL YEARS. Easy Payments.
Other Sizes—Similar Savings
*Prices Include Trade-in of old tires.

"Winterized" GOOD-PENN Motor Oil
100% Premium Pennsylvania
2 Gal. Can Add Tax $1.18

Western Auto Associate Store
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Tigers Groom For Big Game

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Probate Judge of said County.
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Sec. 5625-17 G. C. of Ohio)

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio on the 5th day of September, 1939 and in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 5625-15 G. C. of Ohio there will be submitted to the electors of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, the question of levying an additional tax in excess of the ten mill limitation.

The additional tax shall be for the benefit of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, and for the purpose of current expenses. The increase in rate shall not exceed three mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty Cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation. Said levy shall be for five years and shall be included upon the duplicate for the current year.

This proposal shall be submitted to the electors at the general election to be held November 7, 1939 at the regular voting places in the Circleville City School District.

THOS. J. BURGETT,
Chairman.
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON,
Clerk.
Pickaway County Board of Elections.
(Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30) D

CHAVEZ AFTER TITLE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 16—Pete Scalzo, New York featherweight, lost a thrilling 10-round decision here Sunday to Simon Chavez, Venezuela champion. The crowd thought the bout should have been a draw. Chavez is expected to get a crack at the title of Joey Archibald, whom he has already defeated in an overweight contest.

McHARG SMACKS MAPLES

CHILIICOTHE, Oct. 16—Johnny McHarg, one of Chillicothe's better bowlers, entered the hall of fame Sunday when he rolled a 300 score, the perfect figure, on the Majestic alleys here. McHarg was bowling on Nos. 1 and 2 runways. The perfect score was his first one.

While Visiting the
Pumpkin Show
—Visit—
The Circle Recreation
BILLARDS—TABLE TENNIS

Enjoy a Delightful Snack
At Our Lunch Counter
- Sandwiches
- Soft Drinks
- Candies
- Etc.

159 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Notre Dame-Navy Game in Cleveland Best of Oct. 21 Grid Fare

John Kelleher
Wes Gebert
Bob Saggau
Allen Bergner
Bob Durette
John McIntyre
IRISH
NAVY

HEADING the intersectional football slate for October 21 is the clash between the Irish of Notre Dame and the Middies of the Navy in Cleveland's municipal stadium before an expected crowd of 80,000 persons. Leading the Irish attack are Bob Saggau, backfield ace; John McIntyre, center, and John Kelleher, quarter. For Navy: Capt. Allen Bergner, tackle; Bob Durette, end, and Wes Gebert, back.

DAVIS SPARKLES BULLIES TO WIN

Kentucky Star Passes And Runs To Aid In 28-0 Edge Over Tanks

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 — Two touchdowns in the first period and two more in the final canto spelled victory here Sunday for the Columbus Bullies over the Louisville Tanks. The score was 28-0, the Ohio crew having too much strength in the line and in the secondary for the Tank outfit.

Bob Davis, sparkling Kentucky star, led the Columbus attack, by passing for eight completion out of 10 entries for a total of 198 yards. Three of his passes brought touchdowns. He scored the other on a cutback through the line for 25 yards.

Columbus took the ball from Father Lumpkin and Company once on the one-yard line, the only time the home team threatened.

In the other American Pro League game Chicago Indians turned back the Dayton Bombers, 6-0.

The lineups:

Columbus	Pos.	Louisville
Davidson	L.E.	Strobel
Praether	L.T.	Caillouette
Mathewson	L.G.	Czernecki
May	C.	Caple
Duffy	R.G.	Colston
Aleskus	R.T.	Branchik
Busich	R.E.	Padlow
Callahan	QB	Lumpkin
Davis	L.H.	Fowler
Williams	R.H.	Crum
Reupke	F.B.	Thomasson

Score by periods:

Louisville	0	0	0	0—	0
Columbus	14	0	0	14—	28

Columbus scoring: Touchdowns—Davidson, 2; Davis, Busich. Points after touchdown — Busich, 3; Zoll (sub for Busich) (replacements). Offials—Gruber, Williams and Andrews.

Big Ten Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
OHIO STATE	1	0	0	13	0
Michigan	1	0	0	27	7
Iowa	1	1	0	39	56
Indiana	1	1	0	43	32
Minnesota	0	0	1	13	13
Purdue	0	0	1	13	13
Northwestern	0	1	0	0	13
Wisconsin	0	1	0	0	14
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

National Pro League

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Detroit	4	0	0	80	30
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	157	40
Green Bay	3	1	0	86	73
Cleveland	1	4	0	88	127
Chicago Cards	1	5	4	63	123

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	3	0	1	54	20
Washington	3	0	1	94	24
Brooklyn	2	2	1	55	87
Philadelphia	0	3	1	13	47
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	28	112

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 44, Pittsburgh 14.
New York 27, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago Bears 44, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Detroit 15, Cleveland 7.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.
Chicago Bears at New York.

American Professional Football League standings:

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pts.	O.P.
Cincinnati	2	0	19	7
COLUMBUS	4	1	69	6
St. Louis	3	1	52	9
Chicago	2	2	31	27
Louisville	1	3	17	69
Dayton	1	3	21	62
Kenosha	0	2	7	28
Los Angeles	0	1	0	7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

COLUMBUS 28, LOUISVILLE 0.
Chicago 6; Dayton 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Oct. 17—Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night game).
Oct. 18—DAYTON AT COLUMBUS (night game).
Oct. 22—Cincinnati at Louisville.
Oct. 22—Chicago at Kenosha.

HAS 10,000 BUTTONS

SONORA, Cal.—Button, button, whose has the button? Eleven-year-old Mary Francis Speer has—10,000 of them. There are no two duplicates. Mary has amassed a collection which won her a position as one of the three charter members in California of the National Button Society.

GRID SCORES

In Ohio

Capital 7, Bowling Green 6.
Western Reserve 19, Boston U. 14.
Ohio Wesleyan 12, Ohio U. 7.
Marshall 21, Miami 0.
Denison 27, Kenyon 0.
Mt. Union 6, Kent State 6.
W & J. 7, Wooster 0.
Wittenberg 32, Bluffton 0.
Carnegie Tech 21, Case 0.
Toledo 26, North Dakota 7.
Ohio Northern 7, Heidelberg 0.

In Midwest

Notre Dame 20, S. M. U. 19.
Marquette 17, Michigan State 14.
Nebraska 10, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 14, Washington (St. L.) 0.

In East

Pitt 10, Duke 13.
Navy 0, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 20, Princeton 7.
Pennsylvania 6, Yale 0.
Columbia 6, Army 6.
Colgate 10, Brown 0.
Duquesne 7, Manhattan 0.
Temple 13, TCU 11.

In South

Kentucky 54, Oglethorpe 0.
Tulane 7, Fordham 0.
North Carolina 14, NYU 7.
Alabama 20, Mercer 0.
VMI 20, Vanderbilt 13.

In Southwest

Baylor, 19, Arkansas 7.
Oklahoma 24, Texas 12.
Texas A & M. 33, Villanova 7.

In Far West

U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.
Stanford 14, UCLA 14.
Oregon 6, California 0.

EXPERTS NOD AT MICHIGAN TEAM

Harmon's Exhibition Among Best; Bucks Listed As Darkhorses

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—Big Ten authorities, men who have been around for quite a spell, looked over last Saturday's scores and declared that Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverine was the team to beat for the title.

The Wolves went to town against Iowa to gain a 27-7 victory with Tommy Harmon, brilliant junior ball toter, making all the points. Harmon ran across the goalline four times and booted three placements which is a pretty big job for any one athlete.

The conferences experts are placing Minnesota close to the Wolves with Purdue, in a 13-13 tie with the Gophers last week, and Ohio State, Northwestern nemesis, coming along close behind. The Buckeyes, the expert says, are likely to be the darkhorse of the race. Not so highly touted at the start of the race, they have knocked off a good Missouri team and taken on the Wildcats, and Bill DeCorrevont in stride.

The difference in the Ohio State and Northwestern crews was in the line from all indications, the Wildcat toters being smashed before they could get started.

Goiter is a disease not limited to human beings. Domestic and wild animals, birds and even fishes are subject to it.

"nok"
THE QUICK WAY TO ORDER BETTER BEER
NOK for MORE Pleasure
Noch-Eins LAGER BEER
WASHINGTON BREWERIES, INC.
John R. Downey, PRES.

BUCKEYES LOOK TOWARD JOUST WITH GOPHERS

Don Scott Paces Ohioans To Brilliant 13-0 Victory Over Northwestern

"On to Minnesota" was the Buckeye battlecry Monday after Northwestern and its Bill DeCorrevont were brushed aside Saturday in a brilliant display that netted Ohio State a 13-0 victory. The victory put Ohio State in one of the Big Ten's favored roles, Michigan's Wolverines by virtue of their 27-7 edge over Iowa taking the top spot in public opinion.

Results of games in which Big Ten teams participated were:

Purdue 13, Minnesota 13.
Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 0, Harvard 61.
U. S. C. 26, Illinois 0.

Ohio State's margin over the Wildcats was well-earned. Big Don Scott, hard driving 200-pound quarterback from Canton McKinley, was the spearhead of the Buckeye attack although Chillicothe's Jim Strausbaugh, Willard's Jim Langhurst and Cleveland's Frank Zadworney contributed sparkling performances from time to time to help the field general set the stage for the scores. The hard-smashing Finn from Fairport, Esco Saarkinnen, set up the second goal when he drove hard to knock the ball from Quarterback Jack Ryan's hand as he tried to pass, then fell on it to claim for Ohio deep in Wildcat territory. Two smashes put Langhurst over the payline.

Northwestern's drive toward the goal in the last minute against a third string Ohio team went for naught when a flat pass failed to click, time ending as the ball hit the ground.

Chicago Star Stopped

DeCorrevont was bottled up by the Ohio defense, his net 'gain' being a loss of four yards. The Chicago flash proved to be a dangerous runner, a good kicker and a poor blocker, his teammates suffering several times because his interfering tactics didn't work.

The Buckeye ends were brilliant, the Fairport boy, big Charlie Anderson from Massillon and Frank Clair from Middletown doing a neat job. The Northwestern blockers failed to take Anderson out of any play.

The Purdue-Minnesota game proved just what it was expected to be, a ding-dong battle from the go. The Boilermakers scored in the closing minutes of play, Massillon's Mike Byelene breaking loose for 45 yards and the tying touchdown. A Gopher placekick in an effort to break the tie failed in the last few seconds. The tie was the first for Minnesota since 1933, Purdue getting that honor again.

Michigan's victory was a story of Tom Harmon, the Gary flash who accounted for all of Michigan's points with four touchdowns and three conversions. The feature event was a 91-yard run after a pass interception in the third period. Two Iowa fumbles were converted earlier in the game.

Indiana took advantage of Wisconsin mistakes to gain its 14-0 margain.

Harvard ran all over the hapless Chicago Maroons in the 61-0 game.

The Buckeyes travel to Minneapolis next Friday to take on the Golden Gophers who are not quite so strong as usual. The Ohioans should be in excellent fettle for the joust none of the regulars being hurt even the slightest bit in the Wildcat victory.

TIGER RESERVE TEAM TO PLAY CLARKSBURG 11

Circleville High School's reserve team, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will play Clarksburg High's varsity next Friday evening on the local field. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock so that it will not in any way conflict with Pumpkin Show activities.

The Clarksburg team is coached by Bob Terhune, former Circleville and Jackson Township school official. The Burghers won 7-0 from the Chillicothe reserves one day last week so they are certain to be plenty tough for the Tiger seconds.

Coach Roy Black is not expected to use any of his varsity men.

Terhune's team is built around big Joe Ater, a sterling football and basketball athlete.

ARMSTRONG IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — Henry Armstrong's welterweight title will be put on the block Friday night when Hammering Henry takes on Richie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont., in a 15-round bout in Seattle, Wash.

NEW GAS-GENERATOR

MOSCOW — A new works to manufacture gas-generator cars—a branch of the Moscow Automobile Works named after Stalin is under construction in Moscow.

The new works will annually turn out 45,000 gas-generators for motorcars, and a quantity of spare parts. It will also install the generators on the cars.

"Stefansson Defends Primitive Peoples" says a headline. Today it's the supposedly civilized peoples who really need defense.

WHILE ATTENDING THE
PUMPKIN SHOW
. . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT OUR . . .
DOUBLE-CHECK SALE
ENDS NOV. 4
Timely popular articles for everyone. Every item double checked means double value to you.

TRUETONE Battery-Pack RADIOS
1.4 volt. 4 tubes, five tube performance. Tone, power and distance comparable to expensive A.C. sets. Uses economical 1000 hr. dry battery pack. Large Grand-style console cabinet. Less battery—only $29.45
Same radio in attractive walnut veneer Mantel cabinet. Less battery. $17.95
Easy TERMS

7-Tube DeLuxe MANTEL
110 A.C. Push button tuning. 7 tubes give 9 tube power and performance. Full range tone control. Beautiful blended wood cabinet. Choice of SHORT WAVE BAND or STRATOSCOPE. (Same price.) $17.95

Your Choice!
ELECTRIC IRON
ELECTRIC HEATER
ELECTRIC GRILL
98c
Underwriter Approved. Guaranteed!

PLIERS— Drop-forged steel ... 9c
COLD CHISEL Finest quality .. 22c
BRACE and BIT Complete 98c

Quality Work Gloves
Made of durable heavy weight Canton flannel. Elastic cuff. Pair ... 10c
Others—Similar Savings

20% Discount off our regular Low Prices
on DAVIS DeLuxe and Safety-GRIP Tires!

TIRE SIZE	Regular Price DAVIS DeLUXE	SALE PRICE DAVIS DeLUXE	Regular Price SAFETY GRIP	SALE PRICE SAFETY GRIP
4.50-21	$7.55	$6.04*	$8.65	$6.92*
4.75-19	7.80	6.24*	9.05	7.24*
5.25-17	8.65	6.92*	10.20	8.16*
5.25-18	8.95	7.16*	10.60	8.48*
5.50-17	9.80	7.84*	11.50	9.20*
6.00-16	11.05	8.84*	12.55	10.04*

First line quality at lowest prices. We GUARANTEE DAVIS DeLuxe—18 MONTHS The Safety Grip—2 FULL YEARS. Easy Payments.
Other Sizes—Similar Savings
*Prices include Trade-in of old tires.

"Winterized" GOOD-PENN Motor Oil
100% Premium Pennsylvania
2 Gal. Can Add Tax $1.18

Western Auto Associate Store
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

C. C. INFORMED OF NEW CENSUS OPENING IN '40

Federal Department Planning To Take Comprehensive Business Report

DETAILS ARE DISCLOSED

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Samples To Be Sent

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Word from the Bureau of Census indicates that the United States is being divided into 100 areas, for purposes of taking the census, and that branch offices will be set up in convenient cities. The Business and manufacturers Censuses will require about five months and enumerators with schedules will call on all Circleville businesses beginning January 2.

It s announced that the basic facts, as shown by the census, will be available by areas—states, counties, cities and towns—during 1940. The final statistics will include breakdowns for the 48 States; 3,072 counties and approximately 3,150 cities and towns of more than 2,500 population.

The Census of Population, the Farm Census, and the Housing Census will not start until April 1, 1940.

Answers Confidential

As in all Census undertakings, the law protects those enumerated by keeping all answers confidential. They are available only to sworn Census employees and are not available except in broad statistical form to any other agency in or out of the Government.

TEMPERATURE AT FREEZING MARKS DURING WEEKEND

Ideal Pumpkin Show weather with cool temperatures and clear skies prevailed during the week end and Circleville folk kept their fingers crossed hoping it would continue for the remainder of the week.

The mercury went below the freezing line both Saturday and Sunday nights. Saturday night the lowest recording was 27. Sunday night it hit 28 degrees. The highest recordings both Saturday and Sunday were 57 degrees.

The frosts were so heavy Sunday and Monday mornings they looked like light snows.

It is not exceptional for a citizen of the Netherlands to wear the same pair of wooden shoes for 40 or 50 years.

TIES

Every man has dozens of ties too "messy" to wear yet too good to throw away. We'll recondition them like new

BARNHILL'S
One Day Service
PHONE 710

Ohio Education Office Asks Support for Act

The outstanding issue in the state board of education campaign is whether the people are to be given a voice in controlling state educational affairs, according to a statement issued today by the State Board of Education Amendment Committee, of which Wilbur T. Blair, Youngstown attorney and state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is head. Pointing out that the November ballots will carry an amendment to the Constitution which authorizes a state board of education for Ohio, the amendment committee urges all citizens to vote "Yes" in order to safeguard their own interests. Ohio, it is pointed out, is one of the nation's backward states in this regard since it, along with only eight other states, has failed to provide for any direct public representation in the control of its state school office.

"The situation is particularly deplorable," the committee statement continues, "because investigation reveals that Ohio gives the state school office more powers and duties than any other state except New York, and yet this centralization of power has been placed in the hands of a single administrative officer without the reasonable checks that a board of citizens could provide."

This year marks the second time that the people have voted on the state school office, since the section of the Constitution now proposed to be amended was originally adopted by popular vote in 1912. When the first vote was taken to create a superintendent of public instruction to be appointed by the governor, the functions of the state educational department were chiefly statistical, the State Board Amendment Committee points out. "The lapse of a quarter century has seen the department of education's powers steadily increase," the Committee says, "without any sharing of control with the public. Thus local communities have had to accept the department's dictates with no appeal except to the administrator who made the original ruling. A state board of education provides a board of review and appeal—a protection against dictatorial authority."

The committee sponsoring the state board of education amendment contends that the authority of local school boards will be respected more if the state school regulations that touch local boards are controlled by a group of laymen who know in their daily lives the problems of Ohio's communities and can appreciate school boards' difficulties. Local school communities are victimized by the frequent changes in state school administration, the Amendment Committee charges, pointing out that there have been four different directors of education in the twelve years since 1927. With a state board of education, they insist that Ohio's school policy-making could be on a stable long-range basis.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

The fire department was called to the home of Milton and Mrs. Hott on Long Street because of a small blaze discovered on the roof of the dwelling. With but little effort on the part of the fire fighters the fire was brought under control. Estimated damage not to exceed $5.

—Ashville—

W. H. (Bill) Brobeck is in Columbus this week visiting at the home of relatives. . . . Dr. Gardner vacationing for the last few days is expected home Tuesday. . . . The ladies of the local Methodist Church will serve lunch at the Circleville Pumpkin Show this week, beginning with Wednesday noon and in the same location as in previous years. . . . Both Grover Cline and Ed Schlegel on the not-so-very-well shelf for a few weeks, were at "headquarters" Friday and "getting better every day." Ed was in at "Brinks" wanting to get a number 13 drivers' license to fit in with Friday the 13th and his telephone number 13, but some other lucky one had beat him to it. So he'll have to get along somehow with the two thirteens — telephone and license day number.

—Ashville—

John Decker, away up along Walnut Creek in Madison, where the fish and pumpkins grow plentiful and big, was here Saturday and of course we had him to tell us about how it was going up there. Said that he had just delivered to a Columbus packer 43 heads of fine porkers which at slightly more than six months of age, averaged 237 pounds and got the top price of $7.15 per hundred-weight. And his pumpkin patch of three-fourths of an acre yielded 13½ tons which he delivered here at the Crites' cannery, he said. And he is inviting all who care to see a really nice pumpkin to take a look at the one in the Ed Wallace bakery show window this week.

—Ashville—

Today is October 16 and sixteen years ago this date (1923) the auction sale of lots in East Lawn Addition was held with William Haffey in charge of the sale. The band, together with a free lot to someone, brought a big crowd to the sale. In the awarding of the prize, Warren Hedges held the lucky number and the lot was his. Since then the owners have been, so those tell us who say they know, A. B. Cooper, Theodore Boon, Jacob Conrad and the present owner, Mrs. Emma Griffith. East Lawn Addition is a most desirable home building location and is gradually filling with dwellings of the desirable type.

—Ashville—

G. A. Hook and his trusty driver, Miss Fanny, have exchanged the auto they had wrecked up on 23 the other day for another and better one, they hope.

—Ashville—

Thomas Sheppard, over Scioto Township way, Friday the 13th, was here on a few hours' vacation from work, along with celebrating in a quiet way his 77th birthday. Made his home in his boyhood days, he said, with an uncle in Commercial Point territory and very well remembers the morning that all was excitement in a big way when word came to them that Tom McDonald had been hung the night before. Said that they hurriedly got horses from the nearby stable and rode to a tree where McDonald had lost his life by hanging. The body had already been cut down and removed.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Charles Pettibone who recently underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital is reported as "getting along well." . . . The Ashville-Harrison board of education will be in session at the school building this Monday evening. . . . E. A. Snyder, Georgia Bowers, Anna Sauple were among those at the Circleville Lutheran Church chimes bell dedication services Sunday morning.

The executives of The Old Capitol Brewery, Inc., of Chillicothe, Ohio and August Wagner Breweries, Inc., Columbus, Ohio—together with the many dealers in your community who serve you daily with

OLD CAPITOL, GAMBRINUS or AUGUSTINER BEER . . . . .

join hands in extending a sincere wish that this year's PUMPKIN SHOW may be the most interesting . . . the most successful in history!

The products of August Wagner have long been recognized as the "Finest" in the world.

◆

Old Capitol Brewery, Inc.
Chillicothe, Ohio

◆

August Wagner Breweries, Inc.
Columbus, Ohio

Come To The Pumpkin Show For A Good Time—
Come To Caddy Miller's For Good Values

FINGER TIP
SPORT COATS

Water repellant in plains and plaids of the season's latest colors.

$5.95 up

Arrow Underwear
Shirts . . . 50c-75c
Shorts 65c

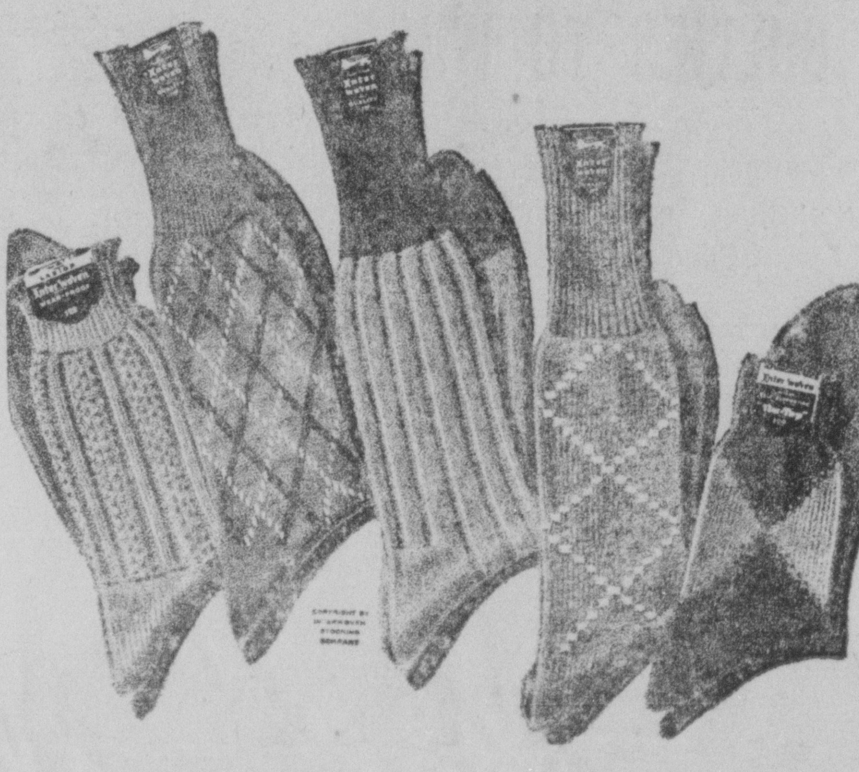
TOPCOATS
STYLED RIGHT FOR FALL!

The finest and most comprehensive selection of Fall Topcoats we have ever had the pleasure of showing at such attractive economy prices. We haven't missed a fabric, color or model that style experts have endorsed for the new season. One visit will convince you.
Zipper or plain linings $25

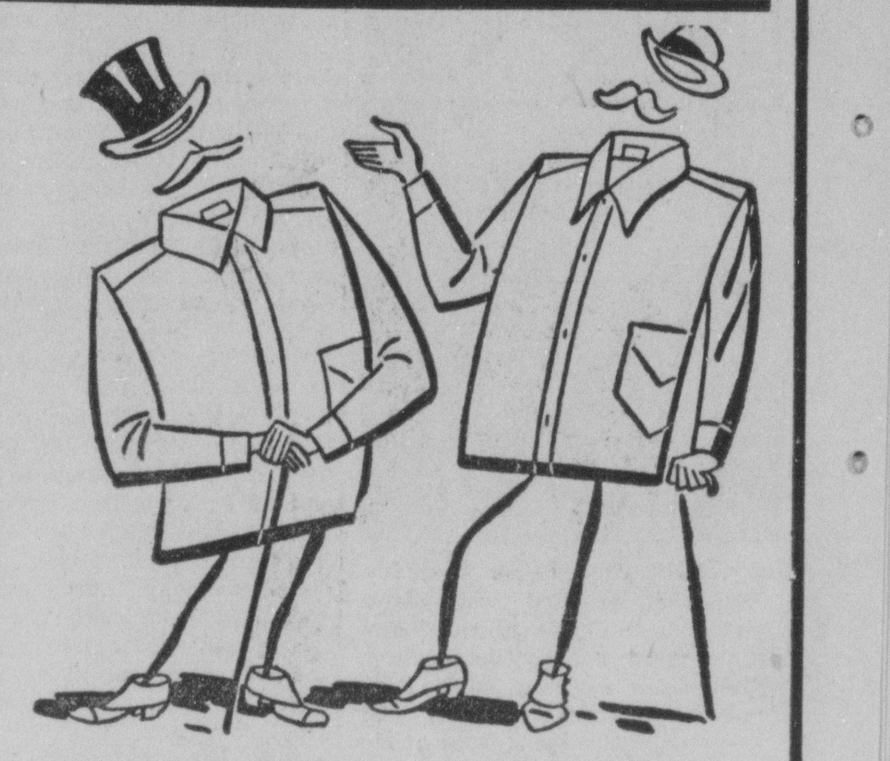
SWEATERS
COAT OR PULL-OVER STYLE

In the newest gayest colors of the season that are sure to blend in with your newest fall attire . . . . $1.95 up

Interwoven Socks



Silks and Wools in all the Newest Colors
3 For $1.00
2 For $1.00
75c and $1.00



"My, you certainly don't look your age!"

You can never tell how old an Arrow Trump shirt is. Its handsome soft collar will show nary a trace of wear after dozens and dozens of washings. Its buttons won't pop off—they're anchored on. It won't shrink out of fit *ever*—it's Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! Get some remarkable Arrow Trump shirts today!

$2

Also A Complete Assortment of FANCY ARROW SHIRTS...... $2 up

This
STETSON
will Change Your Future!

It's an Air-Light felt that will sit lightly on your head . . . bring admiring glances your way . . . give you the well-groomed appearance that leads to success! $5

STEP OUT
of the
SQUIRMER CLASS
IN
Coopers
MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR

Men, there is comfort in these modern garments. No need to squirm and yank and fidget. They fit the masculine figure everywhere. No bulk, no bind, no buttons.

50c - 75c - $1
$1.50 - $1.95

Leather
BUSH COATS
Brown Suede Leather, 4 pockets, 3-piece Belt. The best looking Coat in town!
$5.95 to $10.95

Suede and Leather
JACKETS
for Men
$6.50 to $10

Men's Black
HORSEHIDE COATS
$7.50 — $10.50
$12.50 and $15

CARDIGAN COATS
Zipper Styles $4-$5
Pullover Styles $2.50-$3.50
Coat Styles $4-$5

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
125 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

C. C. INFORMED OF NEW CENSUS OPENING IN '40

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TEMPERATURE AT FREEZING MARKS DURING WEEKEND

Ideal Pumpkin Show weather with cool temperatures and clear skies prevailed during the week end and Circleville folk kept their fingers crossed hoping it would continue for the remainder of the week.

The mercury went below the freezing line both Saturday and Sunday nights. Saturday night the lowest recording was 27. Sunday night it hit 28 degrees. The highest recordings both Saturday and Sunday were 57 degrees.

The frosts were so heavy Sunday and Monday mornings they looked like light snows.

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It is not exceptional for a citizen of the Netherlands to wear the same pair of wooden shoes for 40 or 50 years.

TIES

Every man has dozens of ties too "messy" to wear yet too good to throw away. We'll recondition them like new

●

BARNHILL'S
One Day Service
PHONE 710

Ohio Education Office Asks Support for Act

The outstanding issue in the state board of education campaign is whether the people are to be given a voice in controlling state educational affairs, according to a statement issued today by the State Board of Education Amendment Committee, of which Wilbur T. Blair, Youngstown attorney and state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is head. Pointing out that the November ballots will carry an amendment to the Constitution which authorizes a state board of education for Ohio, the amendment committee urges all citizens to vote "Yes" in order to safeguard their own interests. Ohio, it is pointed out, is one of the nation's backward states in this regard since it, along with only eight other states, has failed to provide for any direct public representation in the control of its state school office.

"The situation is particularly deplorable," the committee statement continues, "because investigation reveals that Ohio gives the state school office more powers and duties than any other state except New York, and yet this centralization of power has been placed in the hands of a single administrative officer without the reasonable checks that a board of citizens could provide."

This year marks the second time that the people have voted on the state school office, since the section of the Constitution now proposed to be amended was originally adopted by popular vote in 1912. When the first vote was taken to create a superintendent of public instruction to be appointed by the governor, the functions of the state educational department were chiefly statistical, the State Board Amendment Committee points out. "The lapse of a quarter century has seen the department of education's powers steadily increase," the Committee says, "without any sharing of control with the public. Thus local communities have had to accept the department's dictates with no appeal except to the administrator who made the original ruling. A state board of education provides a board of review and appeal—a protection against dictatorial authority."

The committee sponsoring the state board of education amendment contends that the authority of local school boards will be respected more if the state school regulations that touch local boards are controlled by a group of laymen who know in their daily lives the problems of Ohio's communities and can appreciate school boards' difficulties. Local school communities are victimized by the frequent changes in state school administration, the Amendment Committee charges, pointing out that there have been four different directors of education in the twelve years since 1927. With a state board of education, they insist that Ohio's school policy-making could be on a stable long-range basis.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

The fire department was called to the home of Milton and Mrs. Hott on Long Street because of a small blaze discovered on the roof of the dwelling. With but little effort on the part of the fire fighters the fire was brought under control. Estimated damage not to exceed $5.

—Ashville—

W. H. (Bill) Brobeck is in Columbus this week visiting at the home of relatives. . . . Dr. Gardner vacationing for the last few days is expected home Tuesday. . . . The ladies of the local Methodist Church will serve lunch at the Circleville Pumpkin Show this week, beginning with Wednesday noon and in the same location as in previous years. . . . Both Grover Cline and Ed Schlegel on the not-so-very-well shelf for a few weeks, were at "headquarters" Friday and "getting better every day." Ed was in at "Brinks" wanting to get a number 13 drivers' license to fit in with Friday the 13th and his telephone number 13, but some other lucky one had beat him to it. So he'll have to get along somehow with the two thirteens — telephone and license day number.

—Ashville—

John Decker, away up along Walnut Creek in Madison, where the fish and pumpkins grow plentiful and big, was here Saturday and of course we had him to tell us about how it was going up there. Said that he had just delivered to a Columbus packer 43 heads of fine porkers which at slightly more than six months of age, averaged 237 pounds and got the top price of $7.15 per hundred-weight. And his pumpkin patch of three-fourths of an acre yielded 13½ tons which he delivered here at the Crites' cannery, he said. And he is inviting all who care to see a really nice pumpkin to take a look at the one in the Ed Wallace bakery show window this week.

—Ashville—

Today is October 16 and sixteen years ago this date (1923) the auction sale of lots in East Lawn Addition was held with William Haffey in charge of the sale. The band, together with a free lot to someone, brought a big crowd to the sale. In the awarding of the prize, Warren Hedges held the lucky number and the lot was his. Since then the owners have been, so those tell us who say they know, A. B. Cooper, Theodore Boon, Jacob Conrad and the present owner, Mrs. Emma Griffith. East Lawn Addition is a most desirable home building location and is gradually filling with dwellings of the desirable type.

—Ashville—

G. A. Hook and his trusty driver, Miss Fanny, have exchanged the auto they had wrecked up on 23 the other day for another and better one, they hope.

—Ashville—

Thomas Sheppard, over Scioto Township way, Friday the 13th, was here on a few hours' vacation from work, along with celebrating in a quiet way his 77th birthday. Made his home in his boyhood days, he said, with an uncle in Commercial Point territory and very well remembers the morning that all was excitement in a big way when word came to them that Tom McDonald had been hung the night before. Said that they hurriedly got horses from the nearby stable and rode to a tree where McDonald had lost his life by hanging. The body had already been cut down and removed.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Charles Pettibone who recently underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital is reported as "getting along well." . . . The Ashville-Harrison board of education will be in session at the school building this Monday evening. . . . E. A. Snyder, Georgia Bowers, Anna Sauple were among those at the Circleville Lutheran Church chimes bell dedication services Sunday morning.

The executives of The Old Capitol Brewery, Inc., of Chillicothe, Ohio and August Wagner Breweries, Inc., Columbus, Ohio—together with the many dealers in your community who serve you daily with

OLD CAPITOL, GAMBRINUS or AUGUSTINER BEER . . . . .

The products of August Wagner have long been recognized as the "Finest" in the world.

join hands in extending a sincere wish that this year's PUMPKIN SHOW may be the most interesting . . . the most successful in history!

◆

Old Capitol Brewery, Inc.
Chillicothe, Ohio

◆

August Wagner Breweries, Inc.
Columbus, Ohio

Come To The Pumpkin Show For A Good Time—
Come To Caddy Miller's For Good Values

FINGER TIP
SPORT COATS

Water repellant in plains and plaids of the season's latest colors.

$5.95 up

Arrow Underwear
Shirts . . . 50c-75c
Shorts 65c

TOPCOATS
STYLED RIGHT FOR FALL!

The finest and most comprehensive selection of Fall Topcoats we have ever had the pleasure of showing at such attractive economy prices. We haven't missed a fabric, color or model that style experts have endorsed for the new season. One visit will convince you.
Zipper or plain linings $25

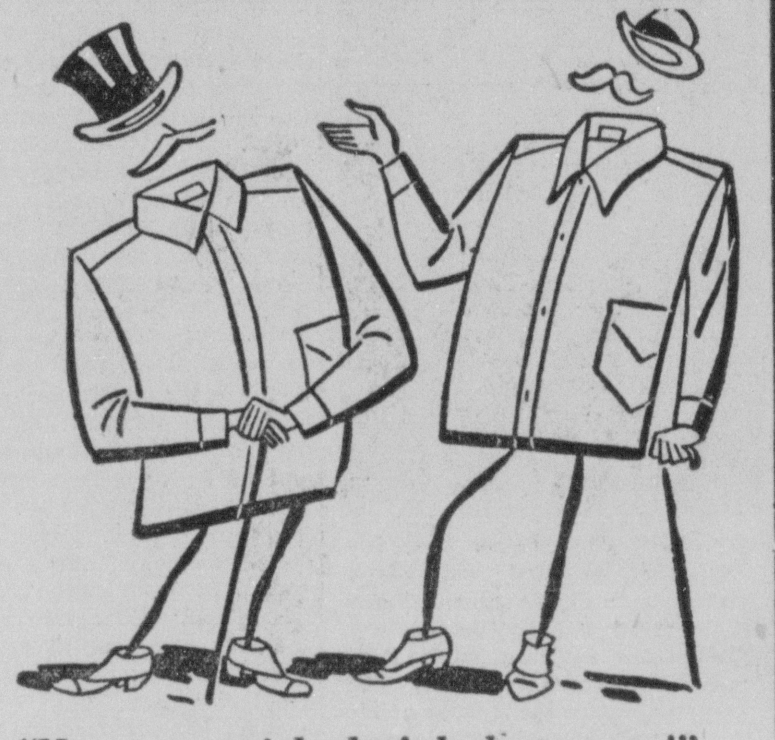
SWEATERS
COAT OR PULL-OVER STYLE

In the newest gayest colors of the season that are sure to blend in with your newest fall attire . . . . $1.95 up

Interwoven Socks

Silks and Wools in all the Newest Colors

3 For $1.00
2 For $1.00
75c and $1.00



"My, you certainly don't look your age!"

You can never tell how old an Arrow Trump shirt is. Its handsome soft collar will show nary a trace of wear after dozens and dozens of washings. Its buttons won't pop off—they're anchored on. It won't shrink out of fit *ever*—it's Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%! Get some remarkable Arrow Trump shirts today!

$2

Also A Complete Assortment of FANCY ARROW SHIRTS . . . . . . $2 up

This
STETSON
will
Change Your Future!

It's an Air-Light felt that will sit lightly on your head . . . bring admiring glances your way . . . give you the well-groomed appearance that leads to success!

$5

©J.B.S.CO.

STEP OUT of the SQUIRMER CLASS IN Coopers MASCULINIZED UNDERWEAR

Men, there is comfort in these modern garments. No need to squirm and yank and fidget. They fit the masculine figure everywhere. No bulk, no bind, no buttons.

50c - 75c - $1
$1.50 - $1.95

Leather
BUSH COATS

Brown Suede Leather, 4 pockets, 3-piece Belt. The best looking Coat in town!

$5.95 to $10.95

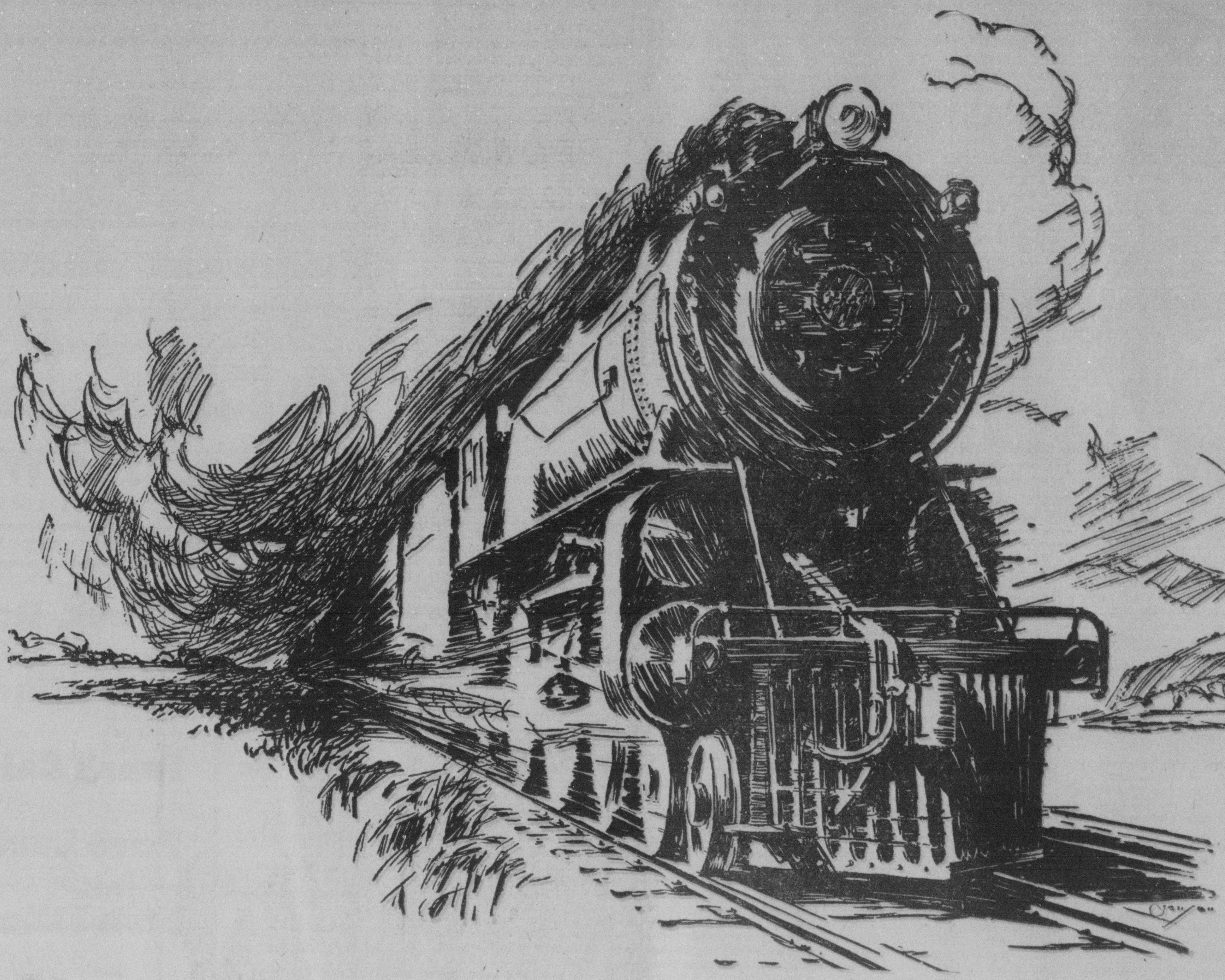
Suede and Leather
JACKETS
for Men
$6.50 to $10

Men's Black
HORSEHIDE COATS
$7.50 — $10.50
$12.50 and $15

CARDIGAN COATS

Zipper Styles	Pullover Styles	Coat Styles
$4-$5	$2.50-$3.50	$4-$5

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
125 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio



WE'RE ON A FAST TRAIN and GOING SOMEWHERE

And that Somewhere is a New Rural Prosperity Celebrated by the Pumpkin Show October 18, 19, 20, 21

Clear the Way!

Once again Circleville is about to stage its great annual party for its traders and well-wishers. The Pumpkin Show is given in appreciation of the privilege of the city's occupation of the center of a grand trade territory inhabited by fine folk.

The Pumpkin Show is essentially rural entertainment, given for agriculturists by a farm-minded community that understands fully its dependence on the farm and farmer. All of our industry is allied with agriculture, our retail trade sinks or swims with the man and woman of the soil.

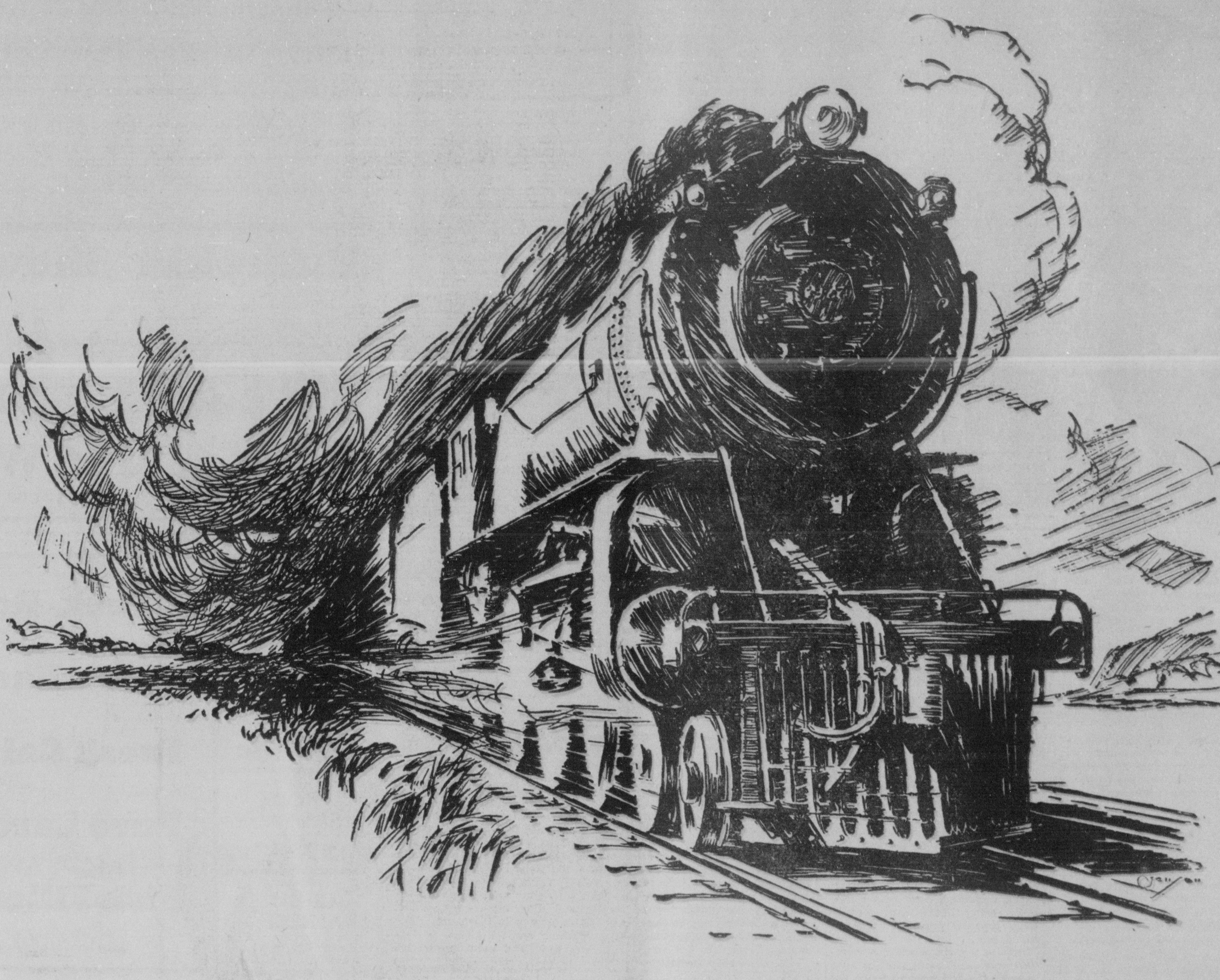
The city seeks to meet the farmers' trade and professional requirements all through the year and then at this time of the Fall it celebrates its measure of success and invites all to the party.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce is proud of our city, proud of the increasingly important part it plays in serving the needs of our district.

This agricultural area is aboard a fast train and headed toward a new prosperity. The track is cleared and the signals are green all the way. Our farmers, the leaders of our town, the heads of industries, our banks and our stores are saying: "Full steam ahead, for the farther and the faster we all travel together the sooner we reach the common goal of prosperous life."

Come to our Pumpkin Show, enjoy its attractions, meet old friends, revel in the spirit of rural friendship that is found in few places except Circleville when we all gather for our Fall celebration.

The CIRCLEVILLE CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE



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The longer coat with set-in pockets

Youthful jacket with squared shoulders

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Bear, cat, dog, lamb, wolf, skunk. No, it isn't rollcall of the most common members of the menagerie. It is a listing of some of the animals whose fur you may wear this winter. And you'll like it!

Furthermore, nobody but an expert will be able to identify your mouton-beaver or mouton-seal jacket from the colonel's lady's genuine beaver or seal. Mrs. O'Grady is to have her external innings at last!

However, with dye vats and chemical processes suddenly making inexpensive furs as glamorous as those which we used to reverse, lamb or your tabby cat. It has possibilities.

This new democracy of furs traces its origin back to the days of 1929 when a falling market made it impossible for many people to put a small fortune into a fur coat, even if they were told the coat would last a natural lifetime. Besides, it took money to repair and restyle the fur.

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"Last year we were able to present mouton-seal—lamb treated in such a way that it looks just like seal. And the 1939 surprise, which is an epoch in fur history, is mouton (that's fashionable for lamb) beaver."

These processed lambskins, which come in popular priced coats, don't get that way in a minute. Take the mouton-beaver, this year's surprise. It goes through 90 operations before partaking of the lustre of the beaver.

Last year, the estimate shows, about 10,000 lambskin coats went gamboling down the streets but this autumn there will be between 30,000 and 40,000 of them parading on the avenues. All of them are under $100 in price and jackets often split that amount in two.

Other Furs Boomed

Other cheaper furs have been flourishing, to, these last few years, but the majority of them have been long-haired and bulky, pleasing characteristics but sometimes inclined to reveal an animal's lowly birth. The moutons keep up the pretense, furriers say.

"There was time when a woman could not discard her fur coat because she had paid so much for it," Mr. Laskin continues. "She hesitated to have it shortened when styles changed because of the investment made. I think the cheaper furs are more practical for the average woman because she can follow the style trend."

To co-eds, debutantes and young business women the gay, young furs, either mouton or shaggy, are whole-heartedly recommended. They are meant to play in and is isn't necessary to cut down on lunches to pay for them.

Moreover, if you can make the world think that you have a beaver coat—and beaver is at the top of the fur list, you know—when it is something else—why tell?

The fur stylist gives a few pointers to girls and women who may be taking advantage of the furs to make autumn purchases. He says:

"Large women should avoid skunk jackets!

"Remember that the sports type of coat is always good. Skiing has brought it into high favor.

"A matured woman looks better in a long fur coat.

"Only girls should choose the box and swagger types.

"And it is wise to hold your mind that even the finest mink will turn redish in the sunshine; even the loveliest moleskin and squirrel are soft and will split; and styles change in fur as in other materials."

The moutons, which are the high spot in furs this year, have acquired supple drapings and many of them go in for dressmaker details. It is resistant to water and spottings of all kinds, and is guaranteed not to curl. Moreover, the durability is twice as interesting because the fur is treated to look like either the golden coat of the seal or the silver tone of the beaver.

YUGOSLAVIA TO FIGHT, DECLARES DENVER WRITER

DENVER—Yugoslavia will fight to preserve her independence in the opinion of Momchilo Yoych, 28-year-old Yugoslavian journalist and student of international law, who visited Denver recently.

"The Yugoslavian army is well-trained and its courage and valor is unquestioned," Yoych declared. "Outside aggression would not be welcomed."

Yoych is a special correspondent for a daily newspaper in Belgrade and was in Denver enroute across country on an "observation tour." So far, he has visited beside prominent Yugoslavian officials, President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, Robert (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley and Walt Disney, whom Yoych says is something of a national hero in hs native land.

He was deeply impressed with the "freedom and liberty of Americans" and is strong for the "American way of thinking and living."

Man Named As Robber Admits 1936 Murder

DENVER, Oct. 16—Because William Gowen, 23-year-old former Valentine Neb., farmhand was arrested in Denver as a purse-snatcher suspect, he and two other men will be charged with the murder three years ago of Walter Harris, a Nebraska farmer, in the latter's home, 43 miles south of Valentine.

Gowen confessed, Detective Captain James S. Childers said, when he was confronted with the information that he had passed a remark about "being mixed up" in a Nebraska murder sometime ago.

Gowen, without further ado, told a story of having tortured the Nebraska farmer and murdering him the night of Aug. 11, 1936. He involved two other men, one of them his cousin, Jack Palmer of Valentine, who was arrested there within a few hours and made virtually the same confession, according to information received by Captain Childers from Sheriff Otto Kimes, who returned Gowen to Valentine by airplane.

Surprise to Police

Strangely enough Gowen's confession was the first information that authorities had that Harris had been murdered. Harris, whose body was not found until five or six days after the murder, was buried under assumption that he died of natural causes.

Gowen, according to his story to Captain Childers, formerly worked for Harris. He said Palmer was working at the Harris farm at the time of the murder.

Harris, Gowen said, was generally believed to have kept a lot of money in his farmhouse. He one day became involved in an argument with Gowen and discharged the latter, according to the story. Palmer then was hired.

One night in Valentine, according to the confession, a third man named in the crime and now sought by police suggested to Palmer and Gowen that the three kill Harris and get his money.

Text of Confession

Gowen related:

"On the following night we went to the Harris farm, made a racket in the front and he came to the door. One of us slipped a rope around his neck and we took him into the house. We told him we were going to kill him if he did not tell where his money was hidden. He begged for his life and said he had no money in the house.

"Palmer and I held Harris' legs while the third man burned his feet with matches. Finally he agreed to write some checks. He gave the third man one for $80 and then made separate ones out for Palmer and myself for $40 each.

"Harris was seated on the floor. The man with us gave the rope around his neck a sudden jerk and I heard his neck crack. We carried Harris to a bed and laid him there then left for Valentine, where we cashed the checks the next day.

"I'm sure Harris was dead when we put him on the bed."

After confessing, Gowen told Captain Childers the murder had been on his conscience for three years and that he was glad to get it off his chest.

"He breathed a sigh of relief when he finished," Captain Childers said. "He told me he had not had a good night's sleep since the murder."

HOUSE GETS IN WAY

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, —Officer William Barnum would have captured his man, if the home of George Showen hadn't loomed up and got in the way. While pursuing a speeding motorist, the officer crashed into the house and its owner leaped from a sound sleep to find the law parked in a patrol car in his kitchen.

BANS WAR DISCUSSIONS

HARTFORD, Conn., — A notice posted in the lobby of a Hartford hotel warns patrons not to discuss the war situation with employes. It reads in part "President Roosevelt is right and this hotel is attempting to maintain the President's interpretation of honest neutrality." Nationalists represented among the emlyoyes include German, Polish, Italian, French and Albanian."

A HEARTY
WELCOME
TO THE
PUMPKIN SHOW
AND TO
Gallaher's
DRUG STORE
105 WEST MAIN STREET

WELCOME TO THE
PUMPKIN
SHOW

See Better With Eyes That are Properly Taken Care Of.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9 Closed all day Thursday. Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST
121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

Hungry?

Well then hurry to the Kroger Booth at 141 W. Main St. and get a piece of HOMEMADE pumpkin pie and a steaming cup of Kroger's Hot Dated Famous French Brand Coffee! You'll enjoy the famous aroma and the pleasing taste of this popular coffee. Remember it's ground fresh when you purchase it. It's guaranteed, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Best Wishes for A Successful Pumpkin Show From

KROGER'S

Pumpkin Show Specials
at the
A & P FOOD STORE
116 W. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE AT ABOVE STORE ONLY!

Tendered SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half Shank lb 25c
Sliced or Piece JUMBO BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 33c
Pure PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 33c
Freshly GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 35c
Lean Plate BOILING BEEF lb. 12c

Center Cuts Chuck Roast .. lb 19c
Whole or Half Slab and End Cuts Piece Bacon .. lb 17c
Untrimmed Fresh Calas ... lb 15c
In Cartons Pure Lard ..... lb 9c
Boneless Cod Fish Fillets ... lb 10c
Boneless Haddock Fillets ...2 lbs. 23c

Fresh-Sliced PORK LIVER lb. 10c
Meaty-Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 15c
Extra Standards FRESH OYSTERS pint 25c

Sunnyfield—Pastry or Family Flour ..... 24 Lb. Sack 61c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon .... 2 Tall Cans 25c
Sultana—Broken Sliced Pineapple .... Large No. 2½ Can 17c
Ann Page Salad Dressing-qt. ... jar 25c
National Biscuit Co.—Excell Soda Crackers ... 2 Lb. Box 15c
Widlar's Large Dill Pickles Half Gallon ..... jar 21c

Eight O'Clock Coffee—Single Pound 14c ....3 lb. bag 39c
Tomato Ketchup Standard Quality ....3-14-oz. bottles 25c
Rajah Black Pepper—1-lb. ....can 25c
Ann Page Beans with Pork ....4-1-lb. cans 23c
Iona Peaches in Syrup ....2 lge. No. 2½ cans 27c

Jonathan OHIO APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
Ohio Apples GRIMES GOLDEN 10 lbs. 25c
Sizes 200 and 216 FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

Rome Beauty—Hand Picked Ohio Apples . 7 lbs 15c
Homegrown—Selected Ohio Potatoes .... peck 29c
In Consumer Bags YellowOnions 10 lb 21c
Golden Ripe Bananas ....lb. 5c
Large Cauliflower ....head 19c

Lucious California TOKAY GRAPES 5c lb.
Home Grown LARGE CELERY stalk 5c
New Crop—Florida GRAPE-FRUIT 2 for 15c Size 80's

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"Last year we were able to present mouton-seal—lamb treated in such a way that it looks just like seal. And the 1939 surprise, which is an epoch in fur history, is mouton (that's fashionable for lamb) beaver."

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Last year, the estimate shows, about 10,000 lambskin coats went gamboling down the streets but this autumn there will be between 30,000 and 40,000 of them parading on the avenues. All of them are under $100 in price and jackets often split that amount in two.

Other Furs Boomed

Other cheaper furs have been flourishing, to, these last few years, but the majority of them have been long-haired and bulky, pleasing characteristics but sometimes inclined to reveal an animal's lowly birth. The moutons keep up the pretense, furriers say.

"There was time when a woman could not discard her fur coat because she had paid so much for it," Mr. Laskin continues. "She hesitated to have it shortened when styles changed because of the investment made. I think the cheaper furs are more practical for the average woman because she can follow the style trend."

To co-eds, debutantes and young business\women the gay, young furs, either mouton or shaggy, are whole - heartedly recommended. They are meant to play in and is isn't necessary to cut down on lunches to pay for them.

Moreover, if you can make the world think that you have a beaver coat—and beaver is at the top of the fur list, you know—when it is something else—why tell?

The fur stylist gives a few pointers to girls and women who may be taking advantage of the furs to make autumn purchases. He says:

"Large women should avoid skunk jackets!

"Remember that the sports type of coat is always good. Skiing has brought it into high favor.

"A matured woman looks better in a long fur coat.

"Only girls should choose the box and swagger types.

"And it is wise to hold your mind that even the finest mink will turn redish in the sunshine; even the loveliest moleskin and squirrel are soft and will split; and styles change in fur as in other materials."

The moutons, which are the high spot in furs this year, have acquired supple drapings and many of them go in for dressmaker details. It is resistant to water and spottings of all kinds, and is guaranteed not to curl. Moreover, the durability is twice as interesting because the fur is treated to look like either the golden coat of the seal or the silver tone of the beaver.

YUGOSLAVIA TO FIGHT, DECLARES DENVER WRITER

DENVER—Yugoslavia will fight to preserve her independence in the opinion of Momchilo Yoych, 28-year-old Yugoslavian journalist and student of international law, who visited Denver recently.

"The Yugoslavian army is well-trained and its courage and valor is unquestioned," Yoych declared. "Outside aggression would not be welcomed."

Yoych is a special correspondent for a daily newspaper in Belgrade and was in Denver enroute across country on an "observation tour." So far, he has visited beside prominent Yugoslavian officials, President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, Robert (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley and Walt Disney, whom Yoych says is something of a national hero in hs native land.

He was deeply impressed with the "freedom and liberty of Americans" and is strong for the "American way of thinking and living."

Man Named As Robber Admits 1936 Murder

DENVER, Oct. 16—Because William Gowen, 23-year-old former Valentine Neb., farmhand was arrested in Denver as a purse-snatcher suspect, he and two other men will be charged with the murder three years ago of Walter Harris, a Nebraska farmer, in the latter's home, 43 miles south of Valentine.

Gowen confessed, Detective Captain James S. Childers said, when he was confronted with the information that he had passed a remark about "being mixed up" in a Nebraska murder sometime ago.

Gowen, without further ado, told a story of having tortured the Nebraska farmer and murdering him the night of Aug. 11, 1936. He involved two other men, one of them his cousin, Jack Palmer of Valentine, who was arrested there within a few hours and made virtually the same confession, according to information received by Captain Childers from Sheriff Otto Kimes, who returned Gowen to Valentine by airplane.

Surprise to Police

Strangely enough Gowen's confession was the first information that authorities had that Harris had been murdered. Harris, whose body was not found until five or six days after the murder, was buried under assumption that he died of natural causes.

Gowen, according to his story to Captain Childers, formerly worked for Harris. He said Palmer was working at the Harris farm at the time of the murder.

Harris, Gowen said, was generally believed to have kept a lot of money in his farmhouse. He one day became involved in an argument with Gowen and discharged the latter, according to the story. Palmer then was hired.

One night in Valentine, according to the confession, a third man named in the crime and now sought by police suggested to Palmer and Gowen that the three kill Harris and get his money.

Text of Confession

Gowen related:

"On the following night we went to the Harris farm, made a racket in the front and he came to the door. One of us slipped a rope around his neck and we took him into the house. We told him we were going to kill him if he did not tell where his money was hidden. He begged for his life and said he had no money in the house.

"Palmer and I held Harris' legs while the third man burned his feet with matches. Finally he agreed to write some checks. He gave the third man one for $80 and then made separate ones out for Palmer and myself for $40 each.

"Harris was seated on the floor. The man with us gave the rope around his neck a sudden jerk and I heard his neck crack. We carried Harris to a bed and laid him there then left for Valentine, where we cashed the checks the next day.

"I'm sure Harris was dead when we put him on the bed."

After confessing, Gowen told Captain Childers the murder had been on his conscience for three years and that he was glad to get it off his chest.

"He breathed a sigh of relief when he finished," Captain Childers said. "He told me he had not had a good night's sleep since the murder."

HOUSE GETS IN WAY

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, —Officer William Barnum would have captured his man, if the home of George Showen hadn't loomed up and got in the way. While pursuing a speeding motorist, the officer crashed into the house and its owner leaped from a sound sleep to find the law parked in a patrol car in his kitchen.

BANS WAR DISCUSSIONS

HARTFORD, Conn., — A notice posted in the lobby of a Hartford hotel warns patrons not to discuss the war situation with employes. It reads in part "President Roosevelt is right and this hotel is attempting to maintain the President's interpretation of honest neutrality." Nationalists represented among the emyloyes include German, Polish, Italian, French and Albanian."

A HEARTY
WELCOME
TO THE
PUMPKIN SHOW
AND TO
Gallaher's
DRUG STORE
105 WEST MAIN STREET

Hungry?

Well then hurry to the Kroger Booth at 141 W. Main St. and get a piece of HOMEMADE pumpkin pie and a steaming cup of Kroger's Hot Dated Famous French Brand Coffee! You'll enjoy the famous aroma and the pleasing taste of this popular coffee. Remember it's ground fresh when you purchase it. It's guaranteed, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE AT ABOVE STORE ONLY!

Tendered SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half Shank lb 25c
Sliced or Piece JUMBO BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 33c
Pure PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 33c
Freshly GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 35c

Center Cuts Chuck Roast . . lb 19c
Whole or Half Slab and End Cuts Piece Bacon . . lb 17c
Untrimmed Fresh Calas . . . lb 15c
In Cartons Pure Lard . . . . . lb 9c
Boneless Cod Fish Fillets . . . lb 10c
Boneless Haddock Fillets . . . 2 lbs. 23c

Lean Plate BOILING BEEF lb. 12c
Fresh-Sliced PORK LIVER lb. 10c
Meaty-Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 15c
Extra Standards FRESH OYSTERS pint 25c

Sunnyfield—Pastry or Family Flour . . . . 24 Lb. Sack 61c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon . . . . 2 Tall Cans 25c
Sultana—Broken Sliced Pineapple . . . . Large No. 2½ Can 17c
Ann Page Salad Dressing-qt. . . . jar 25c
National Biscuit Co.—Excell Soda Crackers . . . 2 Lb. Box 15c
Widlar's Large Dill Pickles Half Gallon . . . . . jar 21c

Eight O'Clock Coffee—Single Pound 14c . . . . 3 lb. bag 39c
Tomato Ketchup Standard Quality . . . . 3-14-oz. bottles 25c
Rajah Black Pepper—1-lb. . . . . can 25c
Ann Page Beans with Pork . . . . 4-1-lb. cans 23c
Iona Peaches in Syrup . . . . 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 27c

Jonathan OHIO APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
Ohio Apples GRIMES GOLDEN 10 lbs. 25c
Sizes 200 and 216 FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c

Rome Beauty—Hand Picked Ohio Apples . 7 lbs 15c
Homegrown—Selected Ohio Potatoes . . . . peck 29c
In Consumer Bags YellowOnions 10 lb 21c
Goiden Ripe Bananas . . . . lb. 5c
Large Cauliflower . . . . head 19c

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c
Lucious California TOKAY GRAPES 5c lb.
Home Grown LARGE CELERY stalk 5c
New Crop—Florida GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 15c Size 80's

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American Pays $150,000 For Schooner, Planning To Travel Entire Life

LONDON, Oct. 16—To sail round the world for the rest of his life is the ambitious plan of Henry S. Vom Berge, an American who has had a $150,000 sailing schooner specially constructed for his venture.

The vessel which has been named "Jeanry," is a wooden ship of only 180 tons, but has been constructed stout enough to weather any gale. She was built to the special design of a London firm of naval architects and is manned by a crew of six.

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Explains Intent

He explained:

"My wife and I have decided to spend the rest of our lives in this vessel.

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"But I shall probably come back to England periodically for a few weeks.

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An official of the firm of naval architects who designed the vessel, said:

Detailed Order Followed

"The owner's vast sailing experience resulted in a very detailed order being placed before us 18 months ago.

"Everything on the vessel had to be of nearly double strength.

"The specification included a teak stern post, and stem of such tremendous thickness that we failed to find single pieces in Britain and had to build them together in sections.

"The vessel is so strong that Vom Berge could stand her out in any weather in any part of the globe."

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Extra Large Keel

Her 40 ton lead keel was one of the largest made in England.

The interior of the schooner is designed in hotel style.

There is a constant fresh water supply, refrigeration, and hot water radiators. Ventilation is effected by electric extractor fans and the table of her chart room is illuminated with strip lighting.

A 21-tube radio is also fitted.

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Have the benefits of the vast purchasing power and manufacturing facilities of an organization that maintains 19 factories in 4 states. This relationship assures exceptional engineering resources and permanent stability for the lifetime service on any Norge product you buy.

NORGE PRODUCTS include Refrigerators . . Washers . . Ironers . . Gas and Electric Ranges . . Stokers . . Oil Burners . . Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment.

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MAGIC-AIRE Cleaner with power PLUS Motor that means extra cleaning power. $39.50 $59.50

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES of all kinds. Mixers, Irons, Toasters, Etc.

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CORY COFFEE MAKER . . a double value. Brews better coffee and tea. Priced from $2.45

SILEX COFFEE MAKER with Anyheet control. Special $6.95 value. $5.50

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LADIES HOUSE FROCKS
Fast colors! Be early for your share! 25c

LADIES PORTO RICAN GOWNS
Choice of peach or white. Priced for savings! 23c

36 INCH LIGHT OUTING
An exceptional quality outing to be priced so low! 8c yd

TERRY WASH CLOTHS
Plain white cloths with colored borders! 2c ea

PENNEY'S—
Pumpkin Show Values
4 BIG DAYS—Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Ladies Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE 39c
Every pair perfect quality and pure silk! New fall shades. At this price they'll be a sell out. Hurry! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

LADIES HAND BAGS 49c
Stunning styles and shapes. Lovely fall colors. Far more expensive looking than 49c!

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES 57c
Men's lined leather gloves at this price is a real bargain. Don't miss it!

Women's Outing GOWNS
Get your winter's supply and save! 39c

Fast Color PRINTS
A large selection to choose from! Yard 10c

Women's Rayon PANTIES
Mesh panties, lace trimmed! 13c

Children's Nainsook SLIPS
A real saving on girls slips. Stock up! 15c

Part Wool Single BLANKETS
Plain colors in dark shades! Each $1

81x99 Nation Wide SHEETS
Four-year household guaranteed! 74c

Terry TOWELS
17x34 size, white with colored borders! 7½c

2 Lb. Part Wool Comfort Batts
Get several batts and save! 49c

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS $14.75
Style-right in every detail. Suits in double or single breasted models. Overcoats in raglans and box models. Buy on our convenient layaway plan.

MEN'S Dress Shirts 50c Fast Color!

MEN'S Melton Jackets $1.98 All Wool!

MEN'S Oxhide Overalls 59c Full Cut!

BOY'S Dress Shirts 3 for $1 Fast Color!

MEN'S Fur Felt Hats $1.98 New Styles!

MEN'S Work Shirts 2 for $1 Heavy Quality!

MEN'S Union Suits 98c 10% Wool!

MEN'S Work Socks 5c Blue or Brown Mix

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Oxfords $1.77
Thrifty mothers will want to buy two pairs at this low price! Smooth leather with neat perforations and stitching. Clever triangular eyelets — nickeled. Oil-treated outsole!

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Long sleeve ankle length. Ribbed cotton! 47c

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LADIES HATS . . 98c

70x90 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
Firmly stitched ends! 59c

MEN'S BELTS OR SUSPENDERS
Choice of work or dress styles! 49c

MEN'S WHITE KERCHIEFS
3 for 10c

GAY MODE SILK HOSE
Chiffon or service weights! 59c

SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12, sanitary packed! Box 9c

MEN'S BLANKET LINED JACKETS
Blue denim—blanket lined! $1

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
All leather constructed! $1.98

DOUBLE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
Pastel Block plaid design! Pair .. 88c

70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS
Pastel block plaid design! Each 79c

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES
Famous nation-wide quality! Pair 7½c

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
Better quality, reduced to sell fast! $2.44

LADIES BROADCLOTH SLIPS
You'll want several at this price! 23c

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS
Navy blue or brown —one piece! $1.77

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Colored borders. A real buy! 3c

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New fall styles and fabrics! 49c

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Fine quality outing, low priced! Yard 7c

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Block plaids in pastel colors! 44c

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Choice of peach or white. Priced for savings! 23c

36 INCH LIGHT **OUTING**
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Plain white cloths with colored borders! 2c ea

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Every pair perfect quality and pure silk! New fall shades. At this price they'll be a sell out. Hurry! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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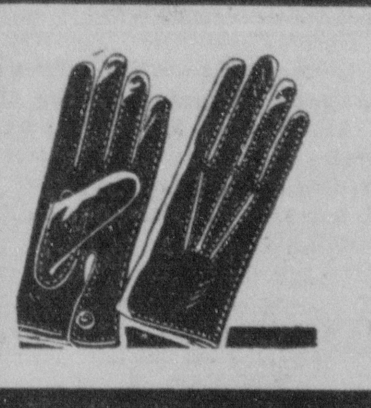
49c
Stunning styles and shapes. Lovely fall colors. Far more expensive looking than 49c!



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Firmly stitched ends! 59c

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Blue denim—blanket lined! $1

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Fine quality outing, low priced! Yard 7c

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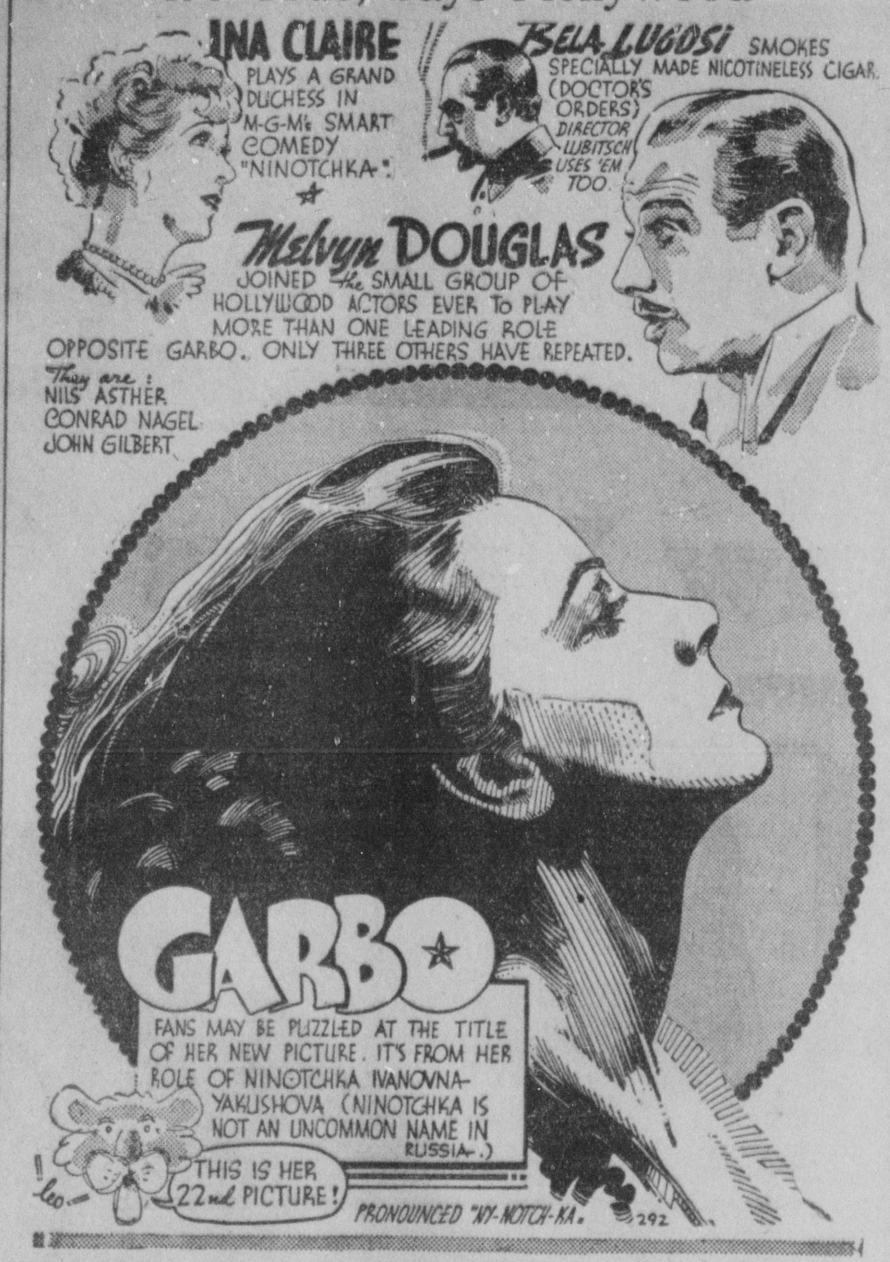
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Signed, W. T. GRANT
Founder

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Our Regular 59¢
Rayon Satin Slips
Grants famous wash-and-wear-tested slips in new Fall styles! Dobby, plain, striped! Swing and bias! Adjustable straps! Sizes 32 to 44.

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Sizes 4-8—100% Wool-Fully Lined $4.98
Sizes 8-14—85% Wool-Latest Styles $4.98

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"KNOWN FOR VALUES" 129 W. MAIN ST.

MR. FARMER:

You have often wished for a hardware store that would meet your requirements. Too often through the long years you have been told "we don't have this and we don't have that." That statement was frequently made when you asked for merchandise you had a reasonable right to expect your hardware dealer to handle.

Times Are Changing

Three years ago we took over ownership of this store. We recognized the inconvenience caused hardware purchasers by inadequate stock. Immediately our effort was directed toward correcting this condition. We have gone a long way in three years, and we are going farther.

Proof Submitted

In three years we have more than doubled the business done by our store. Several factors entered into this advance, but chief among them, we believe, has been the growing infrequence of the statement that "we don't have this and we don't have that." Many lines have been added to our stock. Follow this arrow and scan the listing of the more important items.

Requirements are Met

Another factor in our progress has been and is our complete willingness to serve customers. Numerous hardware items that can not be stocked at a reasonable profit are obtained promptly for our customers. On such special orders we never charge the regular profit margin, but allow a sizeable discount. Among the "special order merchandise" obtained regularly for our customers are those indicated at the end of this arrow. Many of these items soon will be added to our regular stock.

Ultimate Goal Cited

We are not satisfied yet, even though our measure of advance has been beyond our expectation. We are not letting up in our constant endeavor to provide the hardware buyers of Pickaway County with the type of hardware store they have a right to expect. Ours is a growing institution and we will keep it growing. Otherwise we could not expect to hold good will and patronage of the buying public.

Inspection Invited

We invite inspection even by the most critical. If you are among the hardware buyers who too often have heard "we don't handle that item" then we ask that you pay us a visit. Look over our merchandise, check prices, check values, find out for yourself whether the claims we have made above are justified. And you could pick no better time for a visit than during Pumpkin Show. That always is a dull business week for us and we will have plenty of time to greet you and discuss your requirements. We are not high-pressure salesmen.

Value Guaranteed

While our prices range with the very lowest, the bulk of our merchandise is of nationally known and advertised variety that has through long years withstood all tests and been found worthy. We are not constantly switching brands. If you buy a branded item from us today you may duplicate your order a year from now, two years, a score of years. With the quality merchandise we handle, changing brands is not necessary. We stand behind all of our merchandise with as broad and as comprehensive a guarantee as ever has been offered by any store. You always get guaranteed full value for your dollar here.

Complete New Lines Added To Stock In Last Three Years

Aluminum Ware
Barb Wire
Barn Hardware
Bath Room Cabinets
Bee Supplies
Bolt Cutters, Blow Torches
Brooders, Oil, Coal, Wood, Electric
Canners, Pressure and Cold Pack
Cast Iron Cooking Ware
Chain Assortment
Chair Seats, Tips and Gliders
Chicken Supplies, Feeders, Founts, Coops, Etc.
Circulating Coal Heaters
Circulating Gas Heaters
Clothes Line Props
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Coal Tar
Coil Spring Assortment
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Curtain Stretchers
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Harness, Halters, Horse Collars, Etc.
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Isinglass
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Electric Water Heaters
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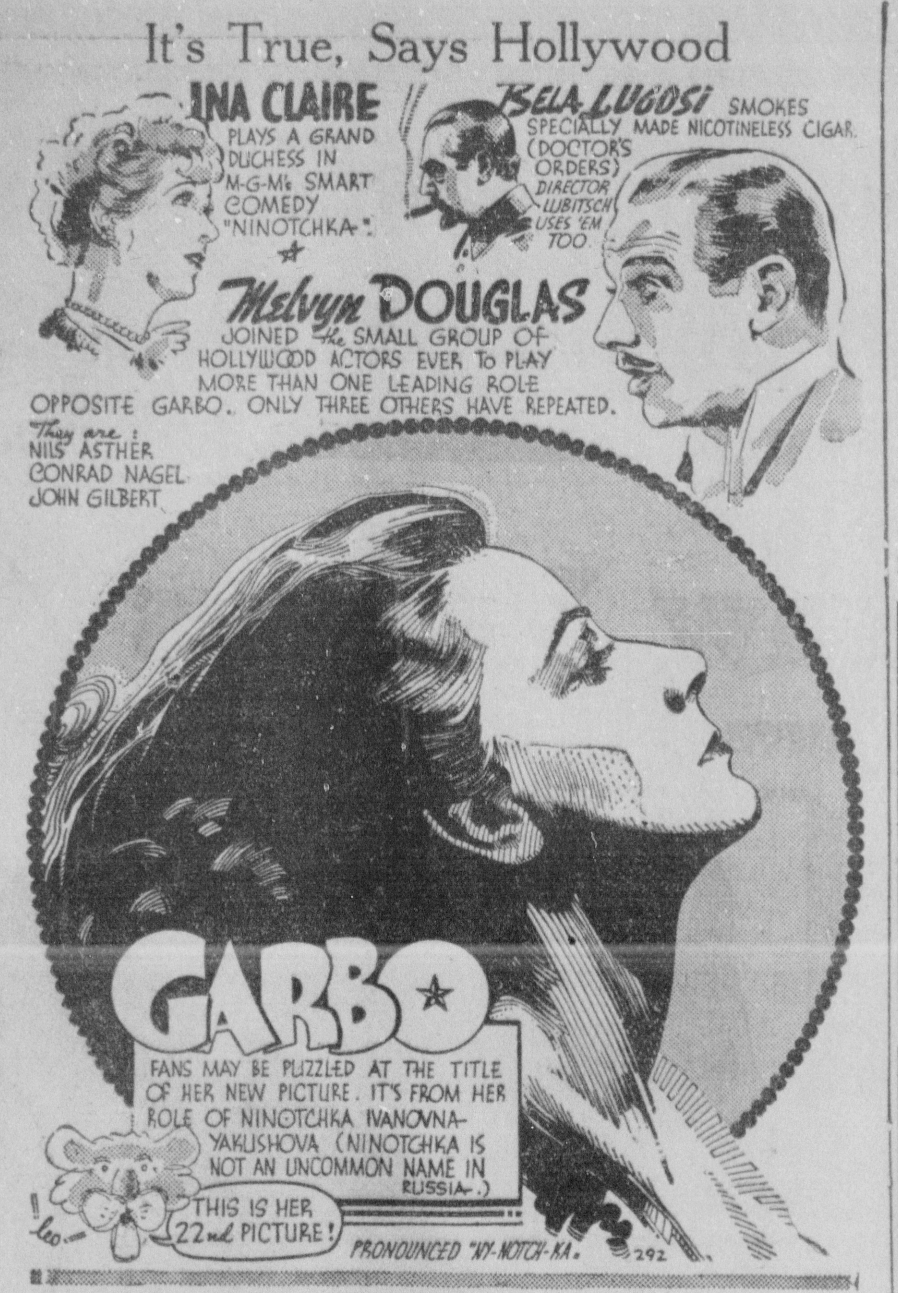
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Sizes 4-8—100% Wool-Fully Lined $4.98
Sizes 8-14—85% Wool-Latest Styles $4.98

W. T. GRANT CO.
"KNOWN FOR VALUES" 129 W. MAIN ST.

R & R
AUCTION and SALE CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE
162 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MR. FARMER:

You have often wished for a hardware store that would meet your requirements. Too often through the long years you have been told "we don't have this and we don't have that." That statement was frequently made when you asked for merchandise you had a reasonable right to expect your hardware dealer to handle.

Times Are Changing

Three years ago we took over ownership of this store. We recognized the inconvenience caused hardware purchasers by inadequate stock. Immediately our effort was directed toward correcting this condition. We have gone a long way in three years, and we are going farther.

Proof Submitted

In three years we have more than doubled the business done by our store. Several factors entered into this advance, but chief among them, we believe, has been the growing infrequence of the statement that "we don't have this and we don't have that." Many lines have been added to our stock. Follow this arrow and scan the listing of the more important items.

Requirements are Met

Another factor in our progress has been and is our complete willingness to serve customers. Numerous hardware items that can not be stocked at a reasonable profit are obtained promptly for our customers. On such special orders we never charge the regular profit margin, but allow a sizeable discount. Among the "special order merchandise" obtained regularly for our customers are those indicated at the end of this arrow. Many of these items soon will be added to our regular stock.

Ultimate Goal Cited

We are not satisfied yet, even though our measure of advance has been beyond our expectation. We are not letting up in our constant endeavor to provide the hardware buyers of Pickaway County with the type of hardware store they have a right to expect. Ours is a growing institution and we will keep it growing. Otherwise we could not expect to hold good will and patronage of the buying public.

Inspection Invited

We invite inspection even by the most critical. If you are among the hardware buyers who too often have heard "we don't handle that item" then we ask that you pay us a visit. Look over our merchandise, check prices, check values, find out for yourself whether the claims we have made above are justified. And you could pick no better time for a visit than during Pumpkin Show. That always is a dull business week for us and we will have plenty of time to greet you and discuss your requirements. We are not high-pressure salesmen.

Value Guaranteed

While our prices range with the very lowest, the bulk of our merchandise is of nationally known and advertised variety that has through long years withstood all tests and been found worthy. We are not constantly switching brands. If you buy a branded item from us today you may duplicate your order a year from now, two years, a score of years. With the quality merchandise we handle, changing brands is not necessary. We stand behind all of our merchandise with as broad and as comprehensive a guarantee as ever has been offered by any store. You always get guaranteed full value for your dollar here.

Complete New Lines Added To Stock In Last Three Years

Aluminum Ware
Barb Wire
Barn Hardware
Bath Room Cabinets
Bee Supplies
Bolt Cutters, Blow Torches
Brooders, Oil, Coal, Wood, Electric
Canners, Pressure and Cold Pack
Cast Iron Cooking Ware
Chain Assortment
Chair Seats, Tips and Gliders
Chicken Supplies, Feeders, Founts, Coops, Etc.
Circulating Coal Heaters
Circulating Gas Heaters
Clothes Line Props
Coal and Wood Ranges
Coal Tar
Coil Spring Assortment
Coffee Makers
Curtain Stretchers
Cutlery—Complete Line
Electric Gadgets and Appliances, Including Fans, Clocks, Fittings, Grills, Hot Plates, Percolators, Irons and Ironers, Motors, Ranges, Refrigerators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, Washers, Water Heaters, Water Systems
Gas Heaters
Glazing Compound
Hardware Cloth
Harness, Halters, Horse Collars, Etc.
Insecticide
Isinglass
Lighting Fixtures
Masking Tape
Modern Cabinet Hardware
Oven Thermometers
Parts for Food Choppers and Meat Grinders
Harness
Pumps
Roller Skates
Shearing and Clipping Machines
Sprayers
Paper Hangers Supplies
Pipe Fittings
Plant Food
Pumice Stone
Pumps, Hand, Wind Mill, Electric
Recoil Pads
Refrigerator Belt Assortment
Roll Roofing
Rubbish Burners
Saddle Soap
Sheep and Cow Bells
Table Cream Separators
Trailer Couplings
Tool Grinders
Weather Strip
Wood Working Equipment
Wheel Barrows
Christmas Toys

Merchandise Available Promptly on Special Order

Bath Room Outfits and Fixtures
Bale Ties
Barn Ventilators and Hardware
Beverage Coolers
Blacksmiths Tools and Supplies
Boat Oars and Locks
Boiler Gauges
Butter Molds
Canteens
Cant Hooks
Clothes Driers
Cobblers Supplies
Concrete Workers Tools
Dish Driers
Door Knockers
Dairy Farm Equipment
Electric Water Heaters
Floor Registers
Grate Baskets
Grind Stones
Gun Powder
Harness and Harness Supplies
Hen Laying Batteries
Hens Nests
Highway Flares
Horse Blankets
Janitors Supplies
Kitchen Supplies and Sink Lavatories
Milking Machines, Milk Coolers
Motor Boats
Maple Syrup Cans
Platform Scales
Power Driver Tools
Power Mowers
Rubber Horse Shoes
Saddles, Saddle Blankets
Shoe Skates
Silos
Soil Pipe
Steam Hose
Storm Doors
Surveyors Poles and Tapes
Thresher Belts
Timber Carriers
Tool Grinders
Tool Kits
Wood Working Tools

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Carried In Regular Stock

Frigidaire Refrigerators
Frigidaire Ranges
Horton Washers
Horton Ironers
Wheeling Galvanized Ware
DeLaval Cream Separators
Hoosier Pumps
Freeman Stokers
Sunbeam Furnaces
Moore Circulating Heaters
General Electric and Westinghouse Electrical Appliances
Driver Power Tools
Clauss Cutlery
Robins & Myers Motors
Winchester, Remington and Savage Guns
Buckeye Aluminum Ware
Hudson Brooders
Starline Barn Equipment
Prime Electric Fence
Enterprise Grinders

HUNTER HARDWARE
INC.
Dependable Merchandise is the Choice of the Thrifty

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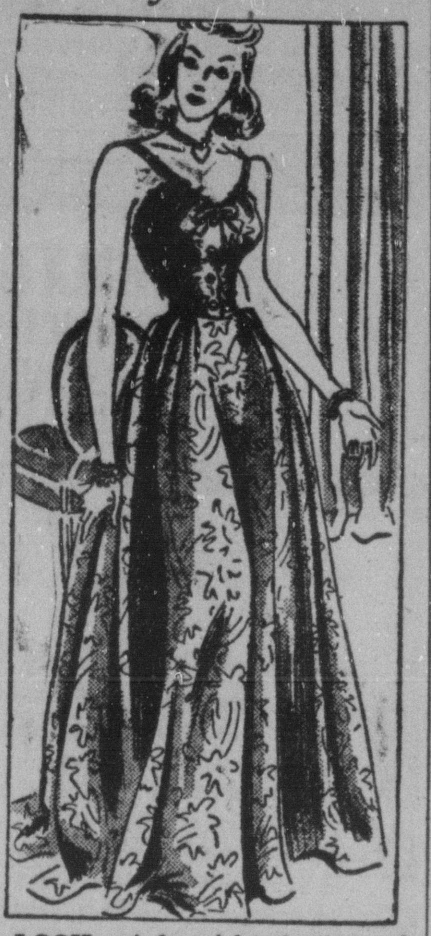
Horses $5 - Cows $3
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville. O. A. Janes & Son

Today's Fashion



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FOR THOSE
GOOD FISH SANDWICHES
Come to the
AMERICAN LEGION
DRUM CORPS BOOTH
At the usual place—
in front of the
G. C. Murphy 5c and 10c Store

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The Derby W. C. T. U. held a very pleasant meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Lewis Gantz.

The following leaflets were read and discussed; The Cocktail Snare, Milk Consumption Sinks as Beer Sales Rise, Liquor-Social Menace and Promises and How They Are Kept. Interesting discussions followed these leaflets in which the evils and results of the wide spread use of liquor were brought out. Sad to say many persons who would have held up their hands in horror a few years ago at some of the things now being done are among those who are now indulging. After discussion the Derby M. E. pastor, Rev. Wright was called on for some remarks and gave a very interesting talk on evils of drink.

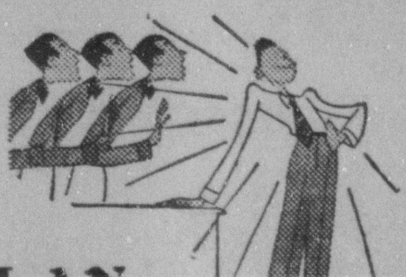
—Derby—

The Cheerio Class of Derby M. E. Sunday School met Wednesday evening with Mrs. N. J. Wiggins.

—0—

Smart streamlining of automobiles and black and white auto tires for "dressing up" cars, are said to be the result of women's style consciousness and partiality for formal dress.

Bigger and Better Pumpkin Show!
Bigger and Better Values for Men!



ARE YOU AN Individualist?

WILSON BROTHERS Shirts

SELECT Exclusive SHIRTS
SOME men, through habit, buy the most convenient shirts. They act with the crowd. Yet many would prefer to find shirts that are exclusive. If you are one who realizes that a shirt's distinction is achieved by its being unlike those worn by the crowd, you're sure to like our new collection of Wilson Brothers' shirts. With V-shaped waist; Sanforized, of course. See them tomorrow.
$2

KNOX HATS
They set the style—for men—they hold their style because they are made of better fur felt. New fall colors—new shades of blue—green and brown.
$5
"Byron" Hats
Are made by "Knox"
Pumpkin Show Price
$3.50
40 HATS
Go on sale this week.
$2.66
You Save 84c
CAPS
For men and boys.
69c
Featuring 300 Men's Dress
SHIRTS
This week. "Wilson Brothers". You save 65c. Sale price
$1.35
Sale on 100 Men's Fine
SHIRTS
Save 35c on each shirt. Sale price
$1

HARMONY With Your Fall Suits

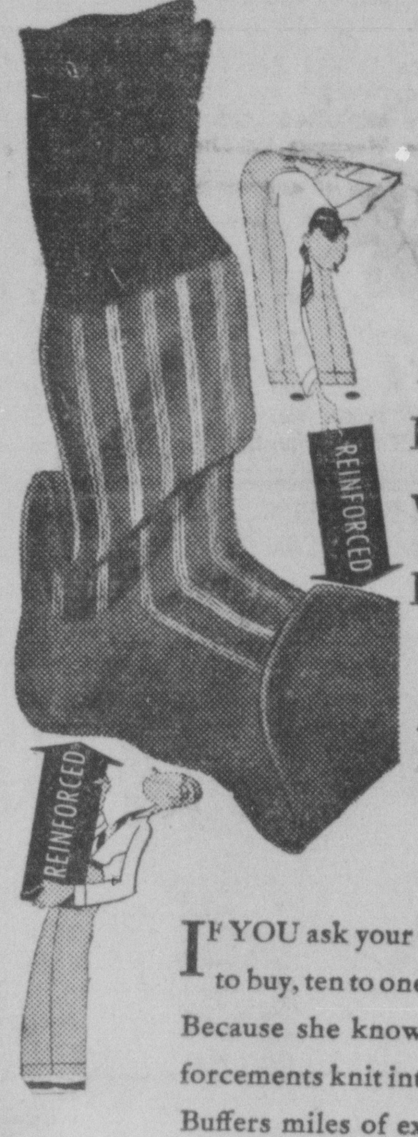
SQUADRON Stripes
by WILSON BROTHERS
THIS exclusive new pattern will rate top position on your tie rack. Squadron Stripes are distinguished by carefully blended satin stripes on chevron weave backgrounds. Tailored in new Wedglocke construction for neater knot, more graceful drape. Select your favorite colors from our great variety of rich new Fall shades.
$1

Men's Fine Suits
Save $3.50 to $6.50
"Kuppenheimer" make America's finest suits—to own one is an investment in good appearance and quality—featuring 25 this week at
$34.50
Showing 200 "Griffon" Suits This Week at $25
Sale of "Clothcraft" Suits—30 Suits Go on Sale This Week at $15
Men's Fine Topcoats
That can be worn all winter—greys—greens—cassimeres—herring bone—new stylish coats—one that you will be proud to possess—will give you comfort and appearance. A reduced price.
$17.50
Also—Featuring Coats at $12.50
Store will be open at 8 o'clock every morning—and remain open until 8 o'clock each evening and Saturday night will keep open till 11 o'clock. Leave your packages at our store during these hours.

STRIKE UP THE BAND
RUGBY Sweaters
are on Parade
Man, O man, you've never seen such a march of smart style as you'll find in these modern Sweaters. College men wear them with a nonchalance that strikes harmony with Slacks and Sport Coats. Come in to see them; you won't leave without one.
$1.98 to $4.98

Headquarters For Men's
Outdoor Garments
Sweaters
Lumberjacks
Sport Jackets

made by WILSON BROTHERS

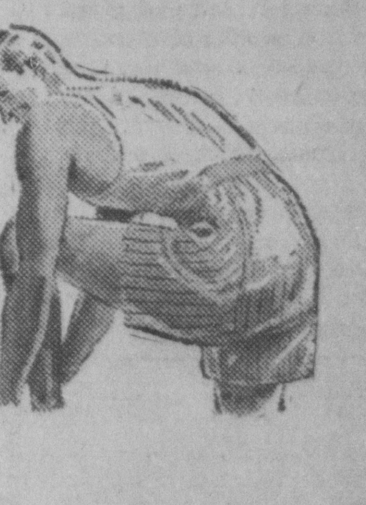


LONGER WEAR IS KNIT IN Buffer HOSE
IF YOU ask your wife what kind of hose to buy, ten to one she'll say Buffer Hose. Because she knows how the extra reinforcements knit into the heel and toe give Buffers miles of extra wear. That means less darning for her, more comfort for you. See our fine selection of Buffers. In neat patterns or solid shades for Fall.
35c

Men's Work Clothes
Heavy 8 oz. Canvas Gloves .... pr. 8c
Nap Out Double Thumb Gloves ...... pr. 10c
"Sanforized" Denim Jackets 89c
Blanket Lined Jackets $1.59
Heavy "Sanforized" Overalls 89c
Spring Back Overall $1.00
Moleskin Pants $1.10
"Sanforized" Covert Pants 98c

We Feature "Cortley" Prep Suits for Boys
The finest brand of boys' suits to be obtained anywhere—age 10 to 20. This week's "special" boys' suit with extra pants. A regular $19.75 value this week for
$16.75
Other Suits
For Boys
$14.75 and $8.50
"Kaynee" Shirts
For Boys
79c and 98c
Boys' Slack Socks
20c

WILSON BROTHERS
Nobelt SUPER SHORTS



with flexible Nobelt waist, Super panel Seat and Grippers.
50c

I. W. KINSEY
MEN'S SHOP
125 N. COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

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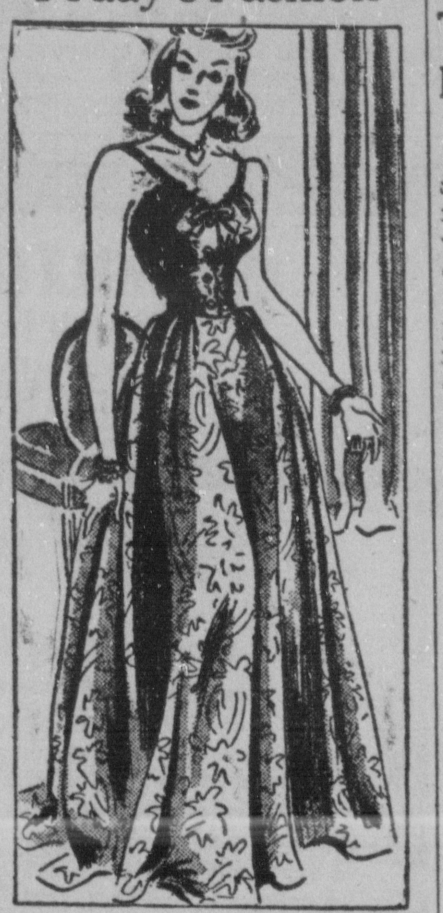
Today's Fashion



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The following leaflets were read and discussed; The Cocktail Snare, Milk Consumption Sinks as Beer Sales Rise, Liquor-Social Menace and Promises and How They Are Kept. Interesting discussions followed these leaflets in which the evils and results of the wide spread use of liquor were brought out. Sad to say many persons who would have held up their hands in horror a few years ago at some of the things now being done are among those who are now indulging. After discussion the Derby M. E. pastor, Rev. Wright was called on for some remarks and gave a very interesting talk on evils of drink.

—Derby—

The Cheerio Class of Derby M. E. Sunday School met Wednesday evening with Mrs. N. J. Wiggins.

—0—

Smart streamlining of automobiles and black and white auto tires for "dressing up" cars, are said to be the result of women's style consciousness and partiality for formal dress.

FOR THOSE
GOOD FISH SANDWICHES
Come to the
AMERICAN LEGION
DRUM CORPS BOOTH
At the usual place—
in front of the
G. C. Murphy 5c and 10c Store

Bigger and Better Pumpkin Show!
Bigger and Better Values for Men!

ARE YOU AN
Individualist?

WILSON
BROTHERS
Shirts

SELECT *Exclusive* SHIRTS

SOME men, through habit, buy the most convenient shirts. They act with the crowd. Yet many would prefer to find shirts that are exclusive. If you are one who realizes that a shirt's distinction is achieved by its being unlike those worn by the crowd, you're sure to like our new collection of Wilson Brothers' shirts. With V-shaped waist; Sanforized, of course. See them tomorrow.

$2

KNOX HATS
They set the style—for men—they hold their style because they are made of better fur felt. New fall colors—new shades of blue—green and brown.
$5

"Byron" Hats
Are made by "Knox"
Pumpkin Show Price
$3.50

40 HATS
Go on sale this week.
$2.66
You Save 84c

CAPS
For men and boys.
69c

Featuring 300 Men's Dress
SHIRTS
This week. "Wilson Brothers". You save 65c. Sale price
$1.35

Sale on 100 Men's Fine
SHIRTS
Save 35c on each shirt. Sale price
$1

HARMONY
With Your Fall Suits

SQUADRON *Stripes*
by WILSON BROTHERS

THIS exclusive new pattern will rate top position on your tie rack. Squadron Stripes are distinguished by carefully blended satin stripes on chevron weave backgrounds. Tailored in new Wedglocke construction for neater knot, more graceful drape. Select your favorite colors from our great variety of rich new Fall shades.

$1

Men's Fine Suits
Save $3.50 to $6.50
"Kuppenheimer" make America's finest suits—to own one is an investment in good appearance and quality—featuring 25 this week at
$34.50

Showing 200 "Griffon" Suits This Week at $25

Sale of "Clothcraft" Suits—30 Suits Go on Sale This Week at $15

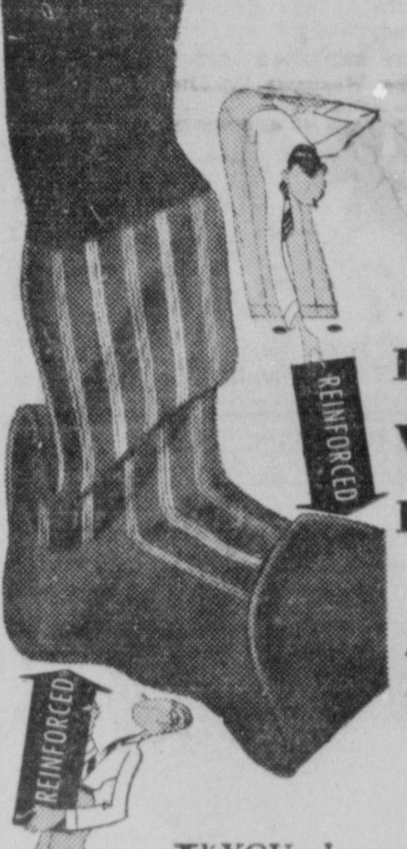
Men's Fine Topcoats
That can be worn all winter—greys—greens—cassimeres—herring bone—new stylish coats—one that you will be proud to possess—will give you comfort and appearance. A reduced price.
$17.50

Also—Featuring Coats at $12.50

Store will be open at 8 o'clock every morning—and remain open until 8 o'clock each evening and Saturday night will keep open till 11 o'clock. Leave your packages at our store during these hours.
Headquarters For Men's
Outdoor Garments
Sweaters
Lumberjacks
Sport Jackets

STRIKE UP THE BAND
RUGBY Sweaters
are on Parade
Man, O man, you've never seen such a march of smart style as you'll find in these modern Sweaters. College men wear them with a nonchalance that strikes harmony with Slacks and Sport Coats. Come in to see them; you won't leave without one.
$1.98 to $4.98

made by WILSON BROTHERS



LONGER WEAR IS KNIT IN *Buffer* HOSE

IF YOU ask your wife what kind of hose to buy, ten to one she'll say Buffer Hose. Because she knows how the extra reinforcements knit into the heel and toe give Buffers miles of extra wear. That means less darning for her, more comfort for you. See our fine selection of Buffers. In neat patterns or solid shades for Fall.

35c

Men's Work Clothes
Heavy 8 oz. Canvas Gloves ....pr. 8c
Nap Out Double Thumb Gloves ......pr. 10c
"Sanforized" Denim Jackets 89c
Blanket Lined Jackets $1.59
Heavy "Sanforized" Overalls 89c
Spring Back Overall $1.00
Moleskin Pants $1.10
"Sanforized" Covert Pants 98c

We Feature "Cortley" Prep Suits for Boys
The finest brand of boys' suits to be obtained anywhere—age 10 to 20. This week's "special" boys' suit with extra pants. A regular $19.75 value this week for
$16.75

Other Suits
For Boys
$14.75 and $8.50

"Kaynee" Shirts
For Boys
79c and 98c

Boys' Slack Socks
20c

WILSON BROTHERS
Nobelt
SUPER SHORTS

with flexible Nobelt waist, Super panel Seat and Grippers.

50c

I. W. KINSEY
MEN'S SHOP
125 N. COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICERS JOIN IN POLICE JOB

Regular Policemen, Deputy Sheriffs, Others To Patrol City

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Vandenberg
Clark
Borah
La Follette
Lodge

Hiram Johnson, today and in the dim past

TWENTY years ago a group of United States senators met in the capitol building offices of Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California to map plans to kill United States ratification of the Versailles treaty and United States participation in the League of Nations. Today in the same office, with the same inspiring leadership of Senator Johnson, a group of senators gather daily to map plans to defeat the administration's efforts to have congress repeal the arms embargo section of the 1935 neutrality law. In 1919, with Johnson making a nation-wide whirlwind speaking campaign, the group was successful in halting United States entry into the league. Another link with the past is found in the persons of Senators William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, who helped in the 1919 fight, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R) of Massachusetts. It was Lodge's grandfather who had a leading part in the 1919 fight. Other leading isolationist leaders are Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Mich.; Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (P) of Wis., and Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri.

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This human trait in an otherwise austere personality came to light when Butler related probably for the first time, outside of his amusing incident of his butlership—none other than the sudden snapping of the late King George V's Royal suspenders.

"King George V." Burgess chuckled, "had occasion to knight a man while on a visit to the city and the million to one chance happened."

"The King's suspenders snapped as he bent to help the new knight to his feet.

"I produced a new pair. I had them with me."

And there you have him, a man who can carry about spare suspenders just in case they are needed.

"One has to be prepared for all sorts of emergencies." said Burgess. "I have sometimes arranged to have spare handkerchiefs, ties, and collars handy for my Lord Mayors."

Butling to a corporation, Burgess revealed, is a job of variety, and it involves:—

Starting about 9 a. m. and finishing sometimes after a banquet at 2 a. m. Valeting the Lord Mayor. Keeping a knowledgeable eye on the Lord Mayor's wine cellar. Advising aldermen and councillors about dress etiquette, organizing civic banquets and entertainments, even to deciding on the quantity and quality of food. Supervising the City Hall domestic staff from the women cleaners to men who do the odd repair jobs. Supervising the footmen and seeing that the ceremonial coach and the municipal horses are suitably equipped when pageantry is necessary.

So good has Burgess been in his butling, that the Liverpool Counsel has voted him a pension of $35 a week.

"It has been a grand time, a full life," he said. "I shall take many memories with me. When I retire and that will be next February, I plan to leave Liverpool.

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Under provisions of the Civilian Pilot Training Act passed by the last Congress, the government bears the entire cost of flight instruction. The cost per student was expected to approximate between $270 and $290.

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All but 5 percent liked the choral response to the prayer. It prolongs the atmosphere of the prayer, said 67 percent, while the others thought more of the music itself.

A LEGITIMATE JEWELRY STORE UNDER THE SAME NAME for NEARLY 50 YEARS

IT'S A SENSIBLE IDEA

To Combine BUSINESS and PLEASURE

When visiting the Pumpkin Show—why not visit us and have us lay aside the article you have in mind as a Christmas gift for your loved one. Plenty of time to show you—good assortments now, and when you buy early you can buy better quality because your budget has further to go. Yes sir!

"Foresight is better than hindsight."

We gladly lay aside your purchase with any small payment and you can pay weekly or just as you like. When Christmas comes you will have a Finer Gift, paid for the easy way.

Think hard on this.

We cordially invite you to make yourself at home during the Pumpkin Show at

SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Dept. Store Bldg.

ONLY Rexall DRUG STORES OFFER YOU Rexall BARGAINS

HAMILTON & RYAN
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
PYTHIAN CASTLE
NORTH COURT ST.

4 WAY ACTION
Gives Speedy Relief from ACID INDIGESTION

For acid indigestion and all those similar acid-stomach discomforts here's the relief you've been looking for. And you can depend upon it, for Bisma-Rex is a coast to coast sensation for acid indigestion, gas, belching and heartburn. Bisma-Rex contains four different antacids which not only give speedy but prolonged relief as well. Bisma-Rex is exclusively a Rexall Product. Try it today.

Bisma-Rex
A Rexall PRODUCT
50c
4¾ oz. jar

Tek Brush	39c	50c Ipana Paste	39c
Rexall Cold Tablets	25c	40c Pepsodent Paste	33c
Large Listerine	59c	Miles Nervine	83c
Large Pepsodent	59c	$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	97c
50 A. B. D. G. Caps	$1.29	$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil	79c
100 Haliver Oil Caps	$1.19	Coty Face Powder	$1.00
100 Bayer Aspirin	59c	Hudnuts Colognes	$1.00
60c Drene Shampoo	49c	500 Klenzo Tissues	25c
Vicks Vaporub	27c	Kotex 30 Pads	48c

Firstaid "REEL ROLL" COTTON

This patented package allows you to tear off the amount of cotton you need while the rest remains in the package, clean and protected until it is needed. Patented cutter zips off the needed cotton. Here is the way to keep your cotton supply so you know it will be clean and protected from dust. Be sure you get Firstaid.

26 FOOT ROLL IN PKG.
A Rexall PRODUCT
23c

REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C.MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

WE Welcome you to our 36th annual Pumpkin Show and invite you to enjoy our Fall and Winter Values.

FIRST CHOICE LADIES FALL DRESSES $1.98 ea. Lots of Variety for Ladies and Misses

INFANTS BRUSHED SETS 98c ea. CAP - SWEATER BOOTEES Also a Complete Line for the Infant and Little Tot

OUR OWN BRAND Carolina Moon HOSIERY 69c pr. All Fall Shades Buy Two Pair and Triple the Wear

LADIES FALL MILLINERY 98c ea. Latest Fall Styles and Shades Misses Felt Rollers 59c each

MEN'S FANCY DRESS HOSE 10c pair Heavy Winter Work Socks 10c pair

FRESH Cakes & Candies 10c lb. Complete Line Halloween Candies and Novelties

SPECIAL WASH FROCKS 59c ea. Sizes 14-44 Prints—Colors Fall Styles

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS New Plaid and Blazer Stripes—Moderately Priced Sizes—3-14

NEW LAMPS AND SHADES Beautifully Designed For Every Room in the Home G. E. Light Bulbs .. 10c

WINDOW SHADES CURTAINS Rods and Draperies For Fall House Cleaning Moderately Priced

LADIES Flannel Gowns Full Sizes 49c ea. Buy Your Winter Supply Now Extra Sizes 59c ea.

MISSES BLOUSES and SKIRTS 98c to $1.98 Gay Color Combination for the School Miss

WHILE in Circleville visit our customers lounge and rest rooms which are at your disposal.

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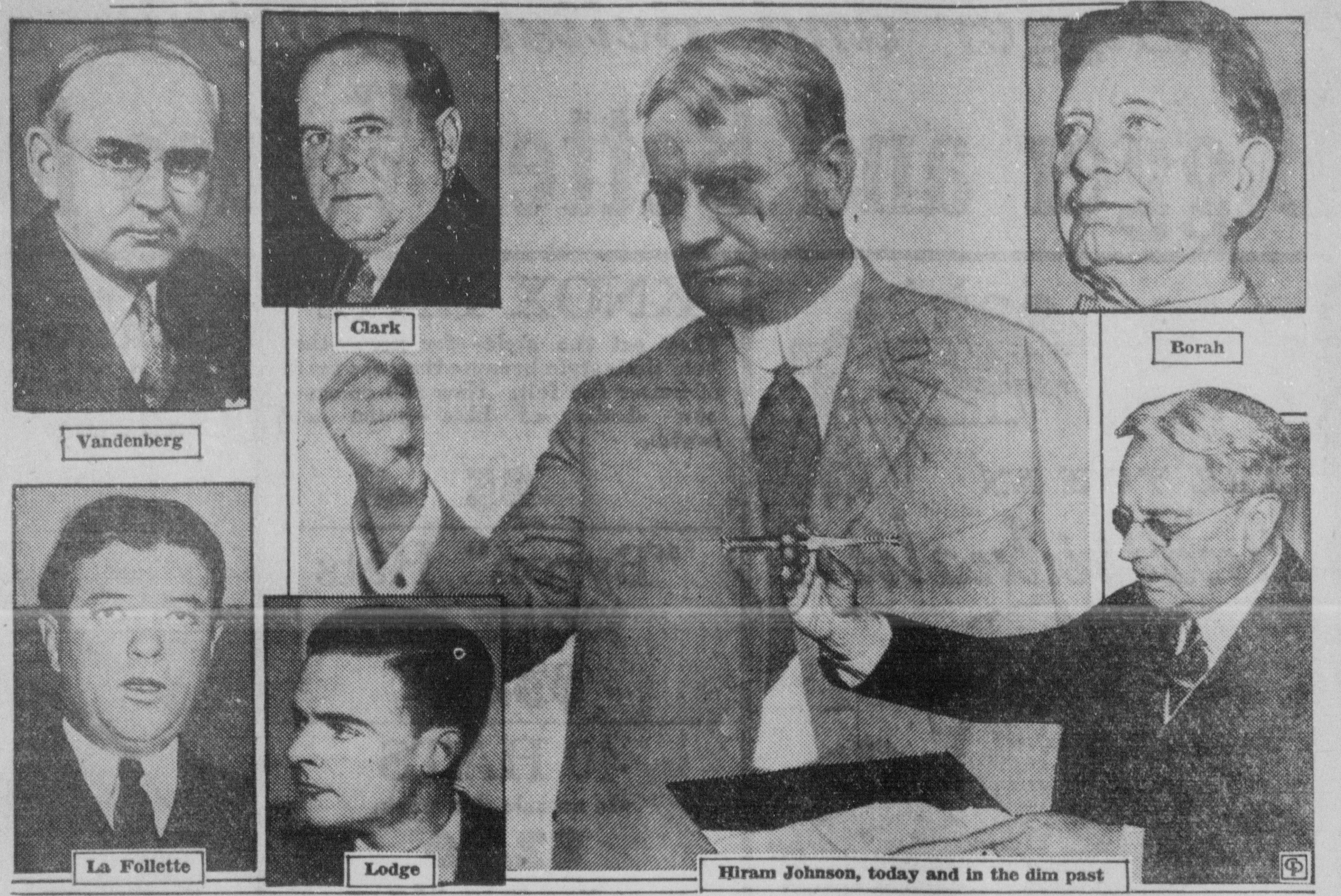

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50c 4¾ oz. jar

Tek Brush	39c	50c Ipana Paste	39c
Rexall Cold Tablets	25c	40c Pepsodent Paste	33c
Large Listerine	59c	Miles Nervine	83c
Large Pepsodent	59c	$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	97c
50 A. B. D. G. Caps	$1.29	$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil	79c
100 Haliver Oil Caps	$1.19	Coty Face Powder	$1.00
100 Bayer Aspirin	59c	Hudnuts Colognes	$1.00
60c Drene Shampoo	49c	500 Klenzo Tissues	25c
Vicks Vaporub	27c	Kotex 30 Pads	48c

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26 FOOT ROLL IN PKG. 23c
A Rexall PRODUCT

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When visiting the Pumpkin Show—why not visit us and have us lay aside the article you have in mind as a Christmas gift for your loved one. Plenty of time to show you—good assortments now, and when you buy early you can buy better quality because your budget has further to go. Yes sir!

"Foresight is better than hindsight."

We gladly lay aside your purchase with any small payment and you can pay weekly or just as you like. When Christmas comes you will have a Finer Gift, paid for the easy way.

Think hard on this.

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"Watch Shop"
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G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

WE Welcome you to our 36th annual Pumpkin Show and invite you to enjoy our Fall and Winter Values.

FIRST CHOICE LADIES FALL DRESSES $1.98 ea. Lots of Variety for Ladies and Misses

INFANTS BRUSHED SETS 98c ea. CAP - SWEATER BOOTEES Also a Complete Line for the Infant and Little Tot

OUR OWN BRAND Carolina Moon HOSIERY 69c pr. All Fall Shades Buy Two Pair and Triple the Wear

LADIES FALL MILLINERY 98c ea. Latest Fall Styles and Shades Misses Felt Rollers 59c each

MEN'S FANCY DRESS HOSE 10c pair Heavy Winter Work Socks 10c pair

FRESH Cakes & Candies 10c lb. Complete Line Halloween Candies and Novelties

SPECIAL WASH FROCKS 59c ea. Sizes 14-44 Prints—Colors Fall Styles

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS New Plaid and Blazer Stripes—Moderately Priced Sizes—3-14

NEW LAMPS AND SHADES Beautifully Designed For Every Room in the Home G. E. Light Bulbs .. 10c

WINDOW SHADES CURTAINS Rods and Draperies For Fall House Cleaning Moderately Priced

LADIES Flannel Gowns Full Sizes 49c ea. Buy Your Winter Supply Now Extra Sizes 59c ea.

MISSES BLOUSES and SKIRTS 98c to $1.98 Gay Color Combination for the School Miss

WHILE in Circleville visit our customers lounge and rest rooms which are at your disposal.

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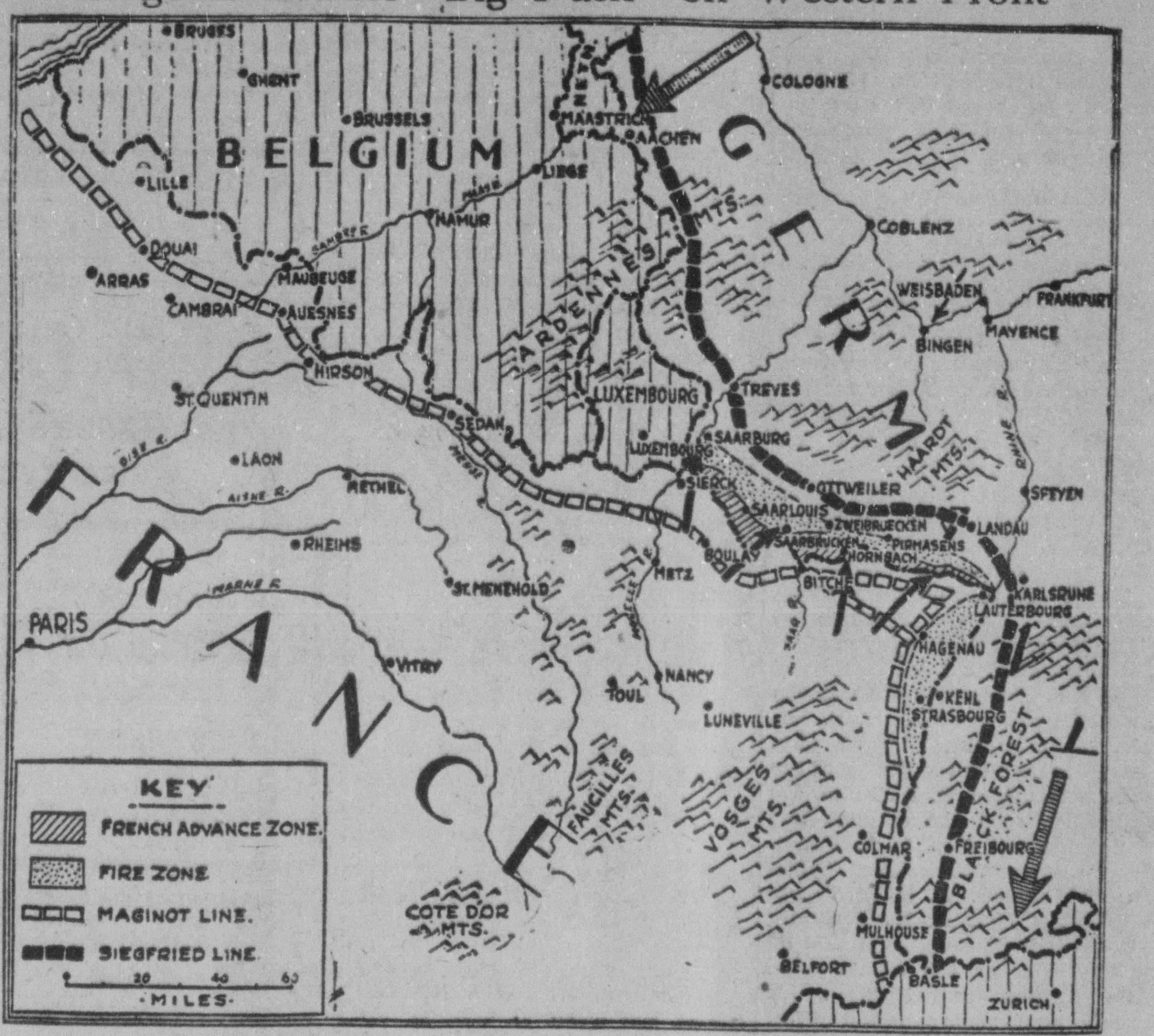

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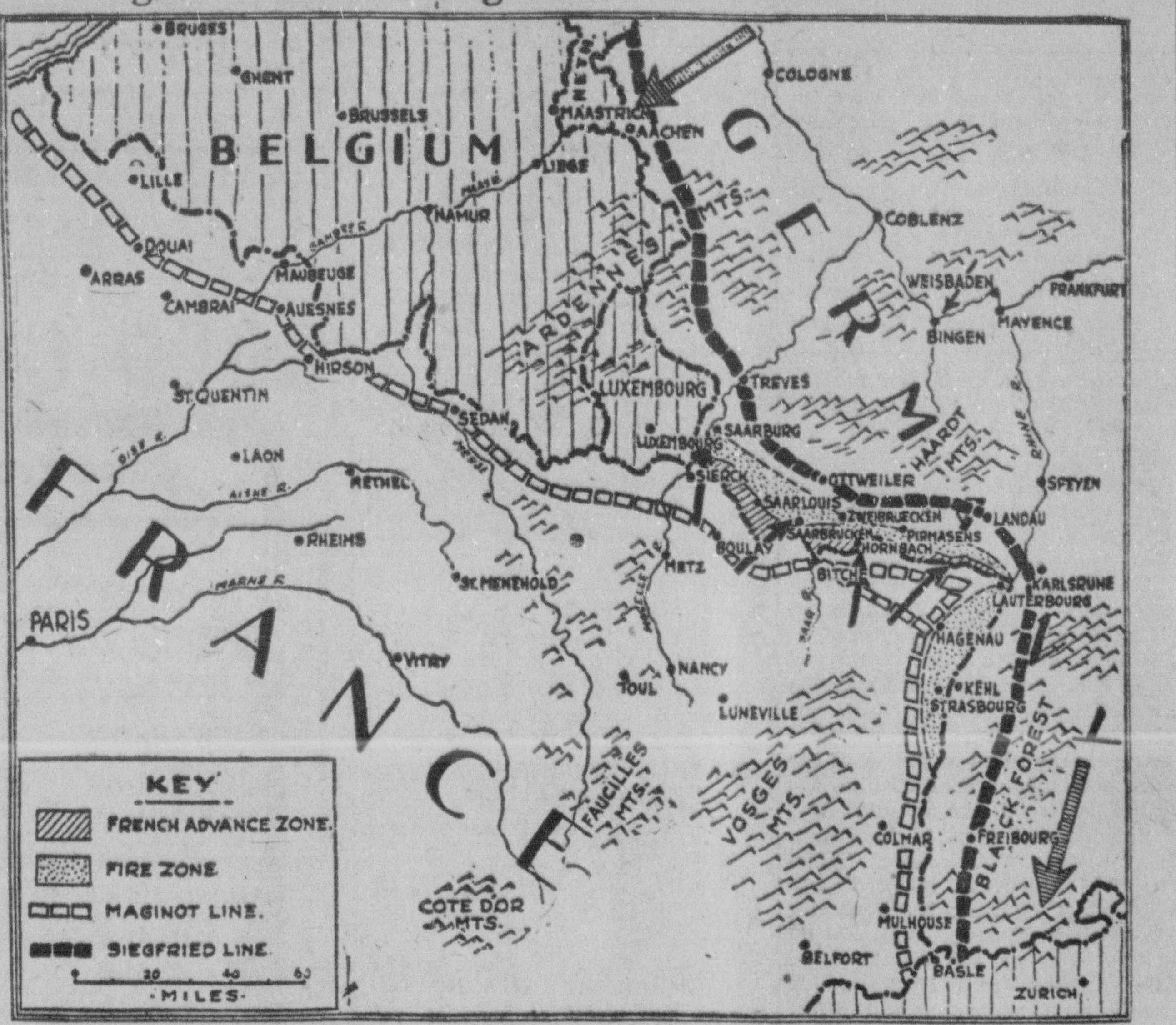

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Better Demand Reported As Upturn Is Disclosed In Industrial World

STORAGE STOCKS AHEAD

Grains Affected By War, Narrowing Feed-Egg Ratio Now

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—Better demand for eggs and poultry in cities following the upturn in industrial conditions does not find farmers unable to satisfy urban appettes, according to Guy W. Miller, Rural Economics Department, Ohio State University.

Plenty of eggs and chickens are available for marketing and the number of turkeys on farms in the nation is the largest on record. Storage stocks of eggs and poultry are larger than they were last year on October 10, but the larger consumption of these foods is expected to offset the market effect of the larger supplies.

Producers of eggs are not getting their usual seasonal advantage of having egg prices advance faster than those of feed. This year, the poultryman finds feed costs gainig faster than the market prices for eggs, so his margin of profit is reduced.

The poultryman figures his production cost n terms of the number of eggs required to buy 100 pounds of poultry feed, and he has paid 30 more eggs per hundred pounds of feed October 1, than he did last year on that date. The relative high cost of feed may influence farmers' orders for chicks poultry numbers a year from now.

War conditions complicate the poultry business because eggs and poultry meat are relatively unimportant in exports and imports, but grains which the poultrymen have to buy are directly affected by war demands. That is the situation which is causing the narrowing of the feed-egg ratio at the present time.

—0—

SIX TON BLOCK OF COAL SHOWN AT WORLD FAIR

NEW YORK,—In the West Virginia Building at the New York World's Fair 1939, lookng a bit like a sleeping hippotamus on a couch, is a huge block of coal weighing six tons.

This block of coal is the focal point of the exhibit, for West Virginia regularly leads the nation in the production of high quality bituminous coal. Although her output since 1863 is more than 3,390,000,000 tons, reserve deposits can maintain production at present rates for 400 years.

Forty percent of West Virginia is underlaid with coal beds. The first recorded mining operation in America took place near Wheeling n 1810. But n those days coal was just coal—something to be burned. Today it is used, among other things, to make tooth brushes, dyes and women's stockings.

If you have been worrying about a coal shortage, you are safe for the next 400 years, thanks to West Virginia.

—0—

Bathing the closed lids of tired eyes with warm, sweet milk is said to rest them.

Claypool's Capital Comment

RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE PROPAGANDA ACTIVITIES—A resolution was offered by Senator Clark of Missouri, which was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, directing a special committee of seven Senators to investigate activities of any person, firm or corporation on behalf of any foreign nation, by propaganda or — otherwise, tending to cause, directly or indirectly, a change in the neutral position of the United States in the European war.

RELIEF FOR DISTRESSED FARMERS — A resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives to appropriate $20,000,000 for Federal loans and relief for distressed farmers in the flood-stricken areas.

EXECUTIVE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT — The Senate adopted without a debate a resolution on which House action is not necessary, requesting the Attorney General to report to the Senate as soon as possible, the executive powers which the President may exercise under the proclamation of national emergency which he issued shortly after the war started in Europe and other extraordinary powers which are made available to the executive under existing statutes in an emergency or a state of war.

TWO HOUSE RESOLUTIONS —The House received two resolutions during the weeks relative to the war situation. One was to ask information of the Treasury Department whether any loans have helped finance any belligerent. The other requested similar information from the Export-Import Bank.

NO SHORTAGE OF FOODSTUFFS IN THE UNITED STATES — There is absolutely no danger of a shortage of foodstuffs in America. World stocks of cotton as of July 31, 1939 are 21,952,000 bales, of which 14,150,000 are American. The 1939-40 supply of wheat is 300,000,000 bushels larger than the high record established in 1938-39. Corn supplies are much greater than needed for domestic requirements. American agricultural supplies are way above 1914 levels.

Bigwig Deserter?

PRESIDENT of the French Communist party before it was outlawed by the government, Maurice Thorez, 39, a member of the chamber of deputies, has been officially branded as a deserter from the army.

IMPROVED DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS — Improved demand for farm products during the last quarter of this year was forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Basis is the expansion in industrial activity and consumer incomes in recent months accelerated now by war conditions. Producers were cautioned, however, not to expect a "run-away" market, since supplies of practically all farm products are more than enough for current and prospective needs. The Bureau indicated that sustained improvement must depend upon actual, not speculative, increases in domestic and foreign demand for farm products. Some of the initial war upsurge in commodity prices has abated since it has become generally realized, that supplies of most raw materials are ample and unused manufacturing capacities more than sufficient to take care of any likely near-term increase in consumer demand. Recent gains have raised the Government index of prices of farm products to the highest level in nearly a year.

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION — The President issued his proclamation of the Regional Radio Convention for Central America, Panama and the Canal Zone which was signed at the City of Guatemala on December 8, 1938, by plenipotentiaries of the United States of America in behalf of the Canal Zone, and by plenipotentiaries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, with a reservation, Nacaragua and Panama. The Senate gave its advice and consent to the ratification of the Regional Radio Convention on July 21, 1939 and the President ratified it on August 11, 1939. The ratification of Guatemala was deposited with the Ministry of Foreign Relations of the Government of Guatemala, which is the depository of the Convention and the ratifications, on May 10, 1939 and the ratification of the United States in behalf of the Canal Zone was deposited on September 8, 1939. Pursuant to a provision in the Convention it will become effective, as between the ratifying Governments, thirty days after the deposit of ratifications by two Governments, that is on October 8, 1939. The regional radio conference held at Guatemala City November 24, 1938-December 8, 1938 resulted from recommendations made at the International Radio Conference, Cairo, 1939, and the regional convention is designed to afford more effective broadcasting facilities for the countries of Central America, Panama and the Canal Zone.

FARMERS USE REA LINES —A recent survey by the Rural Electrification Administration of 74 rural electric line projects showed that, after an average length of electric service for only 6 months, 86 percent of the new users had purchased radios, 81 percent had purchased hand irons, 47 percent had purchased washing machines, 25 percent had purchased refrigerators, 17 percent had purchased water pumps, and 9 percent had purchased small motors.

KINGSTON

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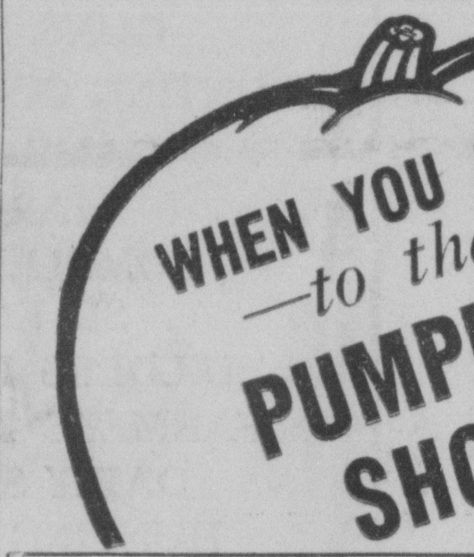

BE SURE TO VISIT
WEAVER & WELLS
A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES AND SOUPS
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bottle and draught
PLENTY OF SEATING SPACE
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Dancing from 8:30 Until?
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EAST MAIN STREET

FARMERS ABLE TO MEET EGG, POULTRY CALLS

Better Demand Reported As Upturn Is Disclosed In Industrial World

STORAGE STOCKS AHEAD

Grains Affected By War, Narrowing Feed-Egg Ratio Now

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—Better demand for eggs and poultry in cities following the upturn in industrial conditions does not find farmers unable to satisfy urban appetites, according to Guy W. Miller, Rural Economics Department, Ohio State University.

Plenty of eggs and chickens are available for marketing and the number of turkeys on farms in the nation is the largest on record. Storage stocks of eggs and poultry are larger than they were last year on October 10, but the larger consumption of these foods is expected to offset the market effect of the larger supplies.

Producers of eggs are not getting their usual seasonal advantage of having egg prices advance faster than those of feed. This year, the poultryman finds feed costs gainig faster than the market prices for eggs, so his margin of profit is reduced.

The poultryman figures his production cost n terms of the number of eggs required to buy 100 pounds of poultry feed, and he has paid 30 more eggs per hundred pounds of feed October 1, than he did last year on that date. The relative high cost of feed may influence farmers' orders for chicks poultry numbers a year from now.

War conditions complicate the poultry business because eggs and poultry meat are relatively unimportant in exports and imports, but grains which the poultrymen have to buy are directly affected by war demands. That is the situation which is causing the narrowing of the feed-egg ratio at the present time.

—0—

SIX TON BLOCK OF COAL SHOWN AT WORLD FAIR

NEW YORK,—In the West Virginia Building at the New York World's Fair 1939, lookng a bit like a sleeping hippotamus on a couch, is a huge block of coal weighing six tons.

This block of coal is the focal point of the exhibit, for West Virginia regularly leads the nation in the production of high quality bituminous coal. Although her output since 1863 is more than 3,390,000,000 tons, reserve deposits can maintain production at present rates for 400 years.

Forty percent of West Virginia is underlaid with coal beds. The first recorded mining operation in America took place near Wheeling n 1810. But n those days coal was just coal—something to be burned. Today it is used, among other things, to make tooth brushes, dyes and women's stockings.

If you have been worrying about a coal shortage, you are safe for the next 400 years, thanks to West Virginia.

—0—

Bathing the closed lids of tired eyes with warm, sweet milk is said to rest them.

Claypool's Capital Comment

RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE PROPAGANDA ACTIVITIES—A resolution was offered by Senator Clark of Missouri, which was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, directing a special committee of seven Senators to investigate activities of any person, firm or corporation on behalf of any foreign nation, by propaganda or — otherwise, tending to cause, directly or indirectly, a change in the neutral position of the United States in the European war.

RELIEF FOR DISTRESSED FARMERS — A resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives to appropriate $20,000,000 for Federal loans and relief for distressed farmers in the flood-stricken areas.

EXECUTIVE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT — The Senate adopted without a debate a resolution on which House action is not necessary, requesting the Attorney General to report to the Senate as soon as possible, the executive powers which the President may exercise under the proclamation of national emergency which he issued shortly after the war started in Europe and other extraordinary powers which are made available to the executive under existing statutes in an emergency or a state of war.

TWO HOUSE RESOLUTIONS —The House received two resolutions during the weeks relative to the war situation. One was to ask information of the Treasury Department whether any loans have helped finance any belligerent. The other requested similar information from the Export-Import Bank.

NO SHORTAGE OF FOODSTUFFS IN THE UNITED STATES — There is absolutely no danger of a shortage of foodstuffs in America. World stocks of cotton as of July 31, 1939 are 21,952,000 bales, of which 14,150,000 are American. The 1939-40 supply of wheat is 300,000,000 bushels larger than the high record established in 1938-39. Corn supplies are much greater than needed for domestic requirements. American agricultural supplies are way above 1914 levels.

Bigwig Deserter?

PRESIDENT of the French Communist party before it was outlawed by the government, Maurice Thorez, 39, a member of the chamber of deputies, has been officially branded as a deserter from the army.

IMPROVED DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS — Improved demand for farm products during the last quarter of this year was forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Basis is the expansion in industrial activity and consumer incomes in recent months accelerated now by war conditions. Producers were cautioned, however, not to expect a "run-away" market, since supplies of practically all farm products are more than enough for current and prospective needs. The Bureau indicated that sustained improvement must depend upon actual, not speculative, increases in domestic and foreign demand for farm products. Some of the initial war upsurge in commodity prices has abated since it has become generally realized, that supplies of most raw materials are ample and unused manufacturing capacities more than sufficient to take care of any likely near-term increase in consumer demand. Recent gains have raised the Government index of prices of farm products to the highest level in nearly a year.

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION — The President issued his proclamation of the Regional Radio Convention for Central America, Panama and the Canal Zone which was signed at the City of Guatemala on December 8, 1938, by plenipotentiaries of the United States of America in behalf of the Canal Zone, and by plenipotentiaries of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, with a reservation, Nacaragua and Panama. The Senate gave its advice and consent to the ratification of the Regional Radio Convention on July 21, 1939 and the President ratified it on August 11, 1939. The ratification of Guatemala was deposited with the Ministry of Foreign Relations of the Government of Guatemala, which is the depository of the Convention and the ratifications, on May 10, 1939 and the ratification of the United States in behalf of the Canal Zone was deposited on September 8, 1939. Pursuant to a provision in the Convention it will become effective, as between the ratifying Governments, thirty days after the deposit of ratifications by two Governments, that is on October 8, 1939. The regional radio conference held at Guatemala City November 24, 1938-December 8, 1938 resulted from recommendations made at the International Radio Conference, Cairo, 1939, and the regional convention is designed to afford more effective broadcasting facilities for the countries of Central America, Panama and the Canal Zone.

FARMERS USE REA LINES —A recent survey by the Rural Electrification Administration of 74 rural electric line projects showed that, after an average length of electric service for only 6 months, 86 percent of the new users had purchased radios, 81 percent had purchased hand irons, 47 percent had purchased washing machines, 25 percent had purchased refrigerators, 17 percent had purchased water pumps, and 9 percent had purchased small motors.

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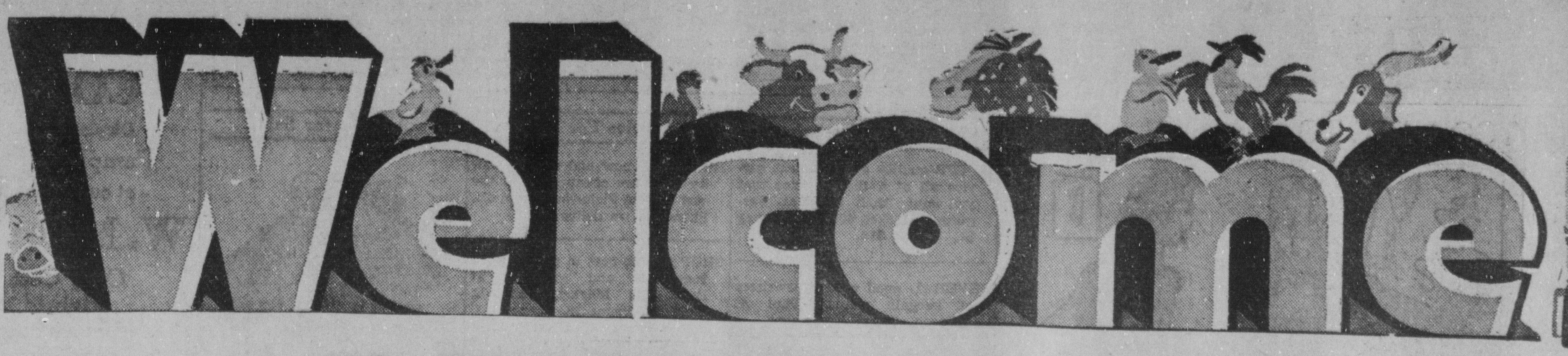

TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 36TH ANNUAL

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday and Saturday—4 Days

OCTOBER 18-19-20-21

FOR THE 36TH TIME THE PEOPLE OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY INVITE YOU TO COME TO CIRCLEVILLE AND ENJOY THEIR HOSPITALITY DURING THE PUMPKIN SHOW. SINCE 1903 THESE PEOPLE HAVE LOOKED FORWARD TO OCTOBER WHEN THEY CAN BE YOUR HOST AND ENTERTAIN YOU WITH PARADES, FREE ATTRACTIONS, DISPLAYS AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

THE SHOW IS PLANNED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT AND THEY DO WANT YOU TO BE THEIR GUEST AGAIN.

DISPLAYS

For You to See and Enjoy

- Poultry, Pets, Etc.
- Pumpkins, Squashes and Freak Vegetables
- Bread, Rolls, Cakes
- Butter, Eggs, Honey
- Canned Fruits, Jellies
- Candies
- Boy Scout Work
- School Shop
- Fancy Work
- Fine Arts
- Amateur Photography
- Flowers
- Vegetables
- Fruit
- Corn and Wheat

PARADES EVERY DAY

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8 P. M.

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

◆

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2 P. M.

CITY AND COUNTY PARADE

DECORATED FLOATS—AUTOMOBILES—BICYCLES

◆

THURSDAY EVENING 8 . M.

BAND CONTEST

Healthiest Boy and Girl Contest

◆

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2 P. M.

BABY PARADE

◆

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 P. M.

SCHOOL PARADE

—ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS—

THURSDAY

PONY SHOW

Horse Pulling Contest 1 p.m.

◆

FRIDAY

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

◆

COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT AND JUNIOR FAIR

TO BE HELD AT THE ARMORY
E. FRANKLIN ST.

Pumpkin Show Week is Pumpkin Pie Week

Get Your Share of This Delicious Dessert.

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

4 BIG ACTS FREE Attractions 4 BIG ACTS

MAIN and PICKAWAY STREETS

1 and 7 p. m.

◆

COURT and HIGH STREETS

3 and 9 p. m.

◆

MAIN and WESTERN AVE.

4 and 10 p. m.

◆

COURT HOUSE

5 and 11 p. m.

◆

Something doing every minute and it's all FREE.

Be Sure and See
The Displays Of
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Be Sure and See
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Farm Products

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad.. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion	2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	4c
Per word 6 insertions	7c
Minimum charge one time	25c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

SEE THESE

A-1

USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN

MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE

IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

STOP

With us on your way home from the show.

Hot Sandwiches

Oysters

Whiskey—Beer

Valley View

5 Miles North Rt. 23

Do Your Part!

Invest in something good—the Park and Playground!

OLD BOY

Automotive

Don't Pass These Up

While Visiting

The Big Show.

- 31 Chrysler Sed.
- 33 DeSoto Airflow
- 34 Graham Sed.
- 35 Plymouth Sed.
- 35 Dodge Coupe
- 36 Ford Tudor
- 37 Dodge Sedan
- 37 DeSoto Sedan
- 38 Plymouth Sed.
- 38 Ford Tudor
- 39 Olds Coupe

E. E. CLIFTON

D. A. YATES

BUICK

Business Service

FOR expert electrical work phone Charles George, 1624.

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Suits and Dresses 55c

Trousers 25c

Ladies' Plain Coats 75c

Overcoats 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN

CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.

Phone 1034

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMBARNER
R. F .D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

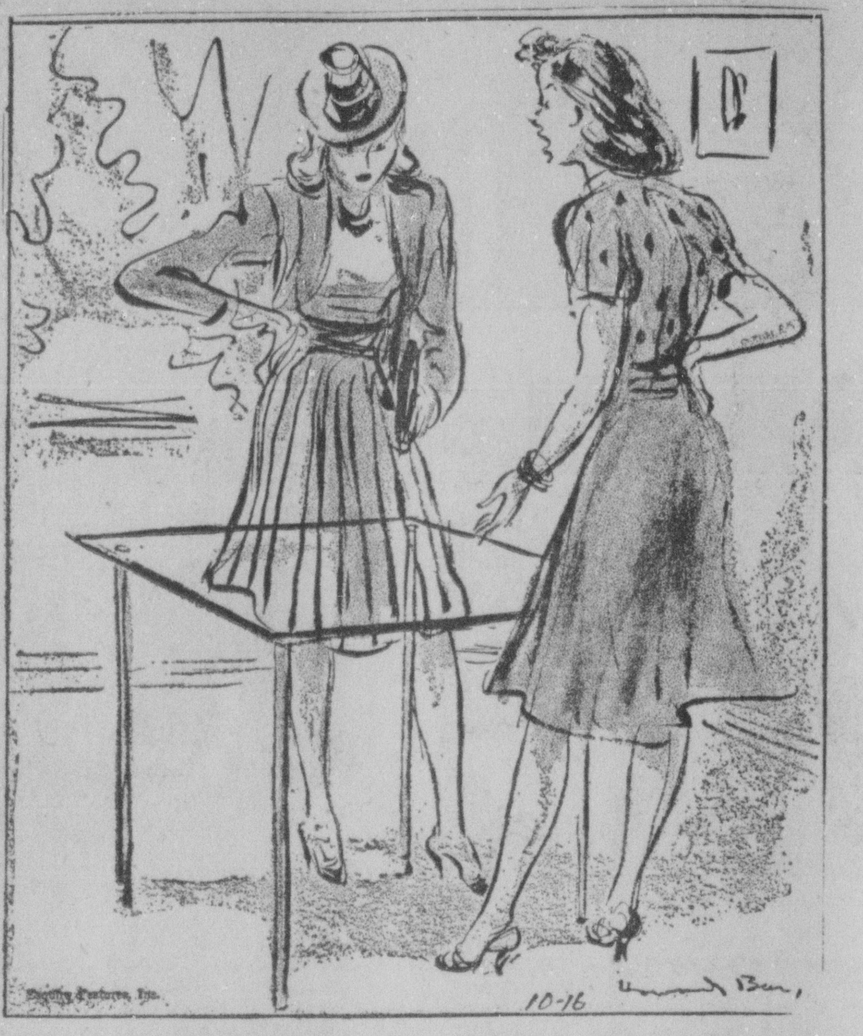
TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm going to sell it thru The Herald classified ad used furniture section. The top is transparent and I can't kick John's shins when he overbids."

Real Estate For Sale

NO. 1 FARM, 176 acres, well improved. See D. B. Klingensmith, 353 Watt St., Phone 1286.

FOR SALE

147 acre farm good improvements, possession given March 1, 1940, terms to suit purchaser.

5 room frame dwelling with large lot, Price $1400.00.

A modern brick duplex on a large lot, possession given at once.

5 acre poultry farm on State Route, and several other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor

Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT, airy apartment, hardwood floors, soft water, 233½ N. Court St. Phone 209.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 226 Walnut St.

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room apartment for couple. Give possession November 1. Call after 5:00 p. m. Milton P. Manson at Gulf Filling Station, Lancaster Pike.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL FARM. Cash rent guaranteed. Write Box 187 % Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 1 o'clock on the farm of Matilda Hickle, 5 miles west of New Holland on State Route 22. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Tuesday, October 24 on farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf, 2½ miles east of Kingston on County Line Road, to start at 11 a. m. Lunch served by Kingston Garden Club.

BUY A FARM

485 Acres	$46,000.00
114 Acres	10,500.00
94 Acres	9,300.00
90 Acres	8,000.00
370 Acres	26,000.00
160 Acres	13,000.00
65 Acres	5,200.00
335 Acres	27,000.00
233 Acres	22,000.00
78 Acres	4,000.00

Well improved, in good locations.

We also have many other attractive farms.

CHAS. H. MAY

PYTHIAN CASTLE

"WE SELL FARMS"

If interested in buying, selling, or exchanging your farm or property get in touch with:

CARL R. BEATY—BRANCH OFFICE

139½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

C. E. VALENTINE—Local Agent

Make our office your headquarters during the Pumpkin Show.

Articles For Sale

IF IT'S quality and excellent service all at a thrifty price that you want, then shop at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway St. Phone 315.

SEVERAL good used typewriters at bargain prices. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

HEATING STOVES, New Oak, $6.95 and up. Cash for your old stove. Urton and Son New and Used Furniture, 211-213 W. Main St.

NEW Florence 20 inch fire pot circulators, down-draft, 5 year guarantee—$46.50. Sturdy Oak heaters—$29.50. Stove pipe—17c per joint. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

RANGE—Eternal—excellent condition. Reasonable price if sold at once. Herman Porter, Five Points, Ohio.

APPLES

All good varieties Fall and Winter apples, sweet cider at storage house in Laurelville. Phone Laurelville Exchange 333.

Bowers and Reichelderfer, Prop. Our cider may be bought at Gearhardt's Market in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE
FRUIT FARMS
Laurelville, O.—Rt. 56

COAL—COAL—COAL

Save money. Fire your furnace with large sized nut. If you have not tried our special stoker, order a load at once. Special price on nut and stoker for next fifteen days. Less ash and more heat for your money.

ALL NIGHT SERVICE
THE MT. PERRY COAL CO.
Located on Route 22, six miles east of Somerset.

Articles For Sale

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at East End Market. 450 E. Main St., Phone 78.

Attention!!

See Us For

- PIPES
- PIPE FITTINGS
- STRUCTURAL STEEL
- I-BEAMS
- ANGLES & CHANNELS
- RE-ENFORCING BARS

IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely sterilized Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE

IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS
627 S. Court St. Phone 420

SPECIAL OFFER

for

THIS FALL'S

PLANTING

Oregon Grape Holly

Strong, bushy; an evergreen shrub with bright green holly leaves and having yellow flowers in the early Spring. A fine addition to any evergreen planting.

Bailed and Burlapped

50c to $3

BREHMER

GREENHOUSE

"Just Call 44"

He's Ready Are You?

Before that hunting season breaks open you owe it to your dog to pay us a visit. He's ready—and you'd better come in and look over our big line of hunting equipment and check over what you'll need for a good season. Our stock is of the highest quality at the best prices. Come in soon!!

Ralph Haines

Electric Welding

OF ALL KINDS

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.

YOUNG'S

Welding Shop

205 S. Pickaway

Articles for Sale

Better Tasting

MEATS

Flavor is the prime requisite in meats. You'll find these meats delicious — fresh—tender — and marvelously economical.

Chuck Roast	LB.	21c
Pork Chops	LB.	22c
Round Steak	LB.	29c

Ferguson's Market

408 S. PICKAWAY ST.
PHONE 315

FRESH!

Zipped to our refrigerators right from the market, our fruits and vegetables retain all of their garden freshness and flavor. You'll enjoy the added zest they impart to each meal — it's low cost health!

EAST END MARKET

JESSE HUFFER, PROP.
459 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 78

Richbred

Newer—Better
CORN HYBRIDS
White—Yellow

See Our

Pumpkin Show

EXHIBIT

Roger Hedge's Booth
W. Main St.

Fredrick D. Richey

ASHVILLE, OHIO

WISE letter writers are taking to RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery. It's so smart with its crisp paper . . . it's contrasting envelope linings. It's so light it saves postage. And best of all it's special for October in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . for only $1 . . .

Articles For Sale

See Our

HYBRID CORN

Display During

Pumpkin Show

at our booth on

W. Main St.

Ohio Cert.
Hybrid
New Richbred
Hybrid

Roger Hedges

Ashville, O.
Phone 701

R C A VICTOR RADIOS

$9.95 and up.

We specialize in repairing all makes radios.

Electrical Supplies

A & B Radio Shop

410 S. PICKAWAY

Employment

MAN with sales experience wants part time work with reliable concern. References. Write Box 189 % Herald.

CRISP as an October breeze . . . and light as a cloud . . . RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery saves postage pennies and makes better writing a pleasure! Special for October in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for only $1. Ivory, White, Blue or Grey Flight paper with printed envelope linings in contracting colors. Ideal for your own use and for Christmas gifts. The Herald.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED—call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write MR. WOOD, 701 Riffel, Greenville, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

I'VE got a real job for a hustler in Circleville. Car helpful but not required. Supply regular customers with nationally known food products. Exceptional opening. Excellent immediate earnings. Unlimited future. Write Mr. W. B. Wallace, 21 E. 5th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

ONCE you've used RYTEX-HYLITED INFORMALS you'll never be without them again. They're so very smart . . . so very useful for "thank you" notes, gift enclosures, invitations and hasty messages. And so very modestly priced 100 INFORMALS and 100 ENVELOPES for only $1 . . . with your Name, Monogram or Address on Informals. See them at The Herald.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Good work pony, weighs about 650. Gentle for riding. Paul A. Johnson, phone 110.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

FOR SALE — 5 pointer pups, 6 months old. E. F. Sowers, Route 1, Clarksburg, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad.. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion	2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions	4c
Per word 6 insertions	7c
Minimum charge one time	25c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

SEE THESE

A-1

USED CARS

1—37 Pontiac 2-door

1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe

2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans

1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN

MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE

IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

STOP

With us on your way home from the show.

Hot Sandwiches

Oysters

Whiskey—Beer

Valley View

5 Miles North Rt. 23

Do Your Part!

Invest in something good—the Park and Playground!

OLD BOY

Automotive

Don't Pass These Up

While Visiting The Big Show.

31 Chrysler Sed.

33 DeSoto Airflow

34 Graham Sed.

35 Plymouth Sed.

35 Dodge Coupe

36 Ford Tudor

37 Dodge Sedan

37 DeSoto Sedan

38 Plymouth Sed.

38 Ford Tudor

39 Olds Coupe

E. E. CLIFTON

D. A. YATES

BUICK

Business Service

FOR expert electrical work phone Charles George, 1624.

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Suits and Dresses 55c

Trousers 25c

Ladies' Plain Coats 75c

Overcoats 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.

Phone 1034

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMBARNER
R. F .D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

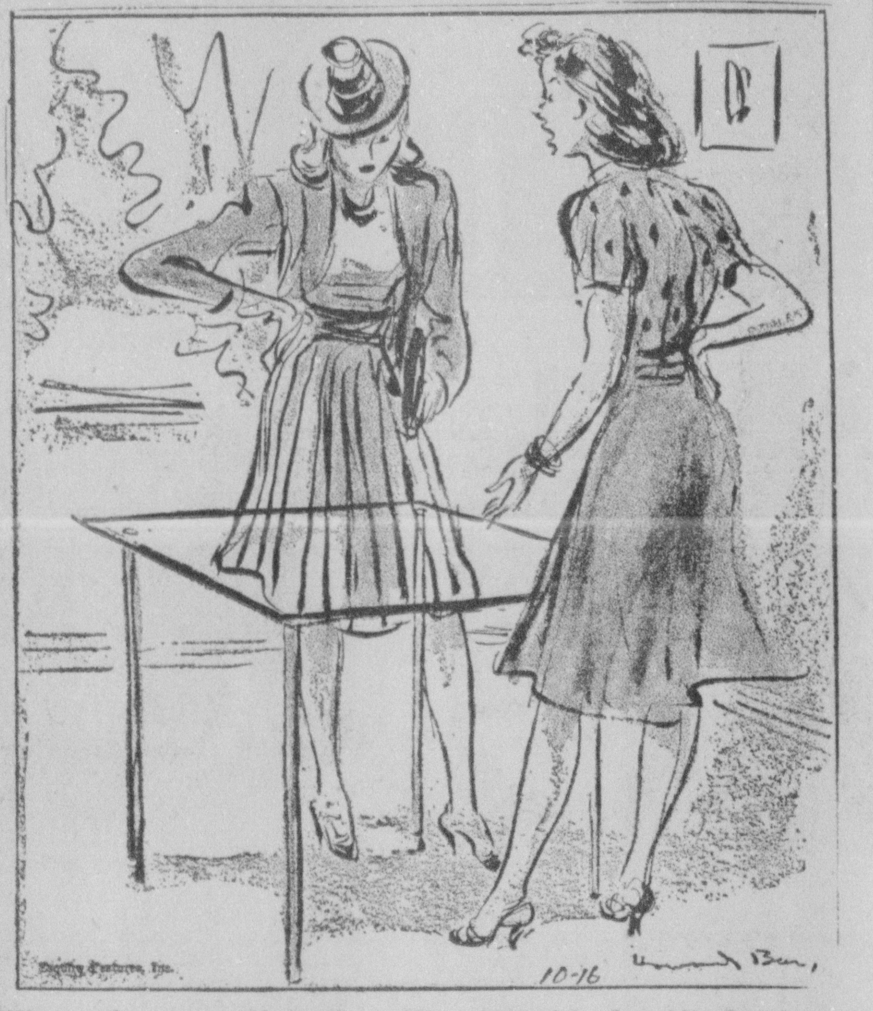
TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm going to sell it thru The Herald classified ad used furniture section. The top is transparent and I can't kick John's shins when he overbids."

Real Estate For Sale

NO. 1 FARM, 176 acres, well improved. See D. B. Klingensmith, 353 Watt St., Phone 1286.

FOR SALE

147 acre farm good improvements, possession given March 1, 1940, terms to suit purchaser.

5 room frame dwelling with large lot, Price $1400.00.

A modern brick duplex on a large lot, possession given at once.

5 acre poultry farm on State Route, and several other good buys.

For further information, call or see

W. C. Morris, Realtor

Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT, airy apartment, hardwood floors, soft water, 233½ N. Court St. Phone 209.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 226 Walnut St.

FOR RENT — Modern 4-room apartment for couple. Give possession November 1. Call after 5:00 p. m. Milton P. Manson at Gulf Filling Station, Lancaster Pike.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL FARM. Cash rent guaranteed. Write Box 187 % Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 1 o'clock on the farm of Matilda Hickle, 5 miles west of New Holland on State Route 22. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Tuesday, October 24 on farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Metcalf, 2½ miles east of Kingston on County Line Road, to start at 11 a. m. Lunch served by Kingston Garden Club.

BUY A FARM

485 Acres	$46,000.00
114 Acres	10,500.00
94 Acres	9,300.00
90 Acres	8,000.00
370 Acres	26,000.00
160 Acres	13,000.00
65 Acres	5,200.00
335 Acres	27,000.00
233 Acres	22,000.00
78 Acres	4,000.00

Well improved, in good locations.

We also have many other attractive farms.

CHAS. H. MAY

PYTHIAN CASTLE

"WE SELL FARMS"

If interested in buying, selling, or exchanging your farm or property get in touch with:

CARL R. BEATY—BRANCH OFFICE

139½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

C. E. VALENTINE—Local Agent

Make our office your headquarters during the Pumpkin Show.

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Laurelville, O.—Rt. 56

COAL—COAL—COAL

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I-BEAMS
ANGLES & CHANNELS
RE-ENFORCING BARS
IN ALL SIZES

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CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

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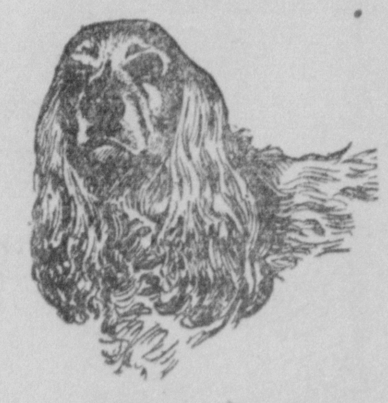
Strong, bushy; an evergreen shrub with bright green holly leaves and having yellow flowers in the early Spring. A fine addition to any evergreen planting.

Bailed and Burlapped

50c to $3

BREHMER
GREENHOUSE
"Just Call 44"



He's Ready Are You?

Before that hunting season breaks open you owe it to your dog to pay us a visit. He's ready—and you'd better come in and look over our big line of hunting equipment and check over what you'll need for a good season. Our stock is of the highest quality at the best prices. Come in soon!!

Ralph Haines

Electric Welding
OF ALL KINDS

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Welding Shop
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459 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 78

Richbred

Newer—Better
CORN HYBRIDS
White—Yellow

See Our

Pumpkin Show EXHIBIT

Roger Hedge's Booth
W. Main St.

Fredrick D. Richey
ASHVILLE, OHIO

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See Our

HYBRID CORN

Display During
Pumpkin Show
at our booth on

W. Main St.

Ohio Cert.
Hybrid
New Richbred
Hybrid

Roger Hedges
Ashville, O.
Phone 701

RCA VICTOR RADIOS

$9.95 and up.

We specialize in repairing all makes radios.

Electrical Supplies

A & B Radio Shop

410 S. PICKAWAY

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MAN with sales experience wants part time work with reliable concern. References. Write Box 189 % Herald.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS — Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

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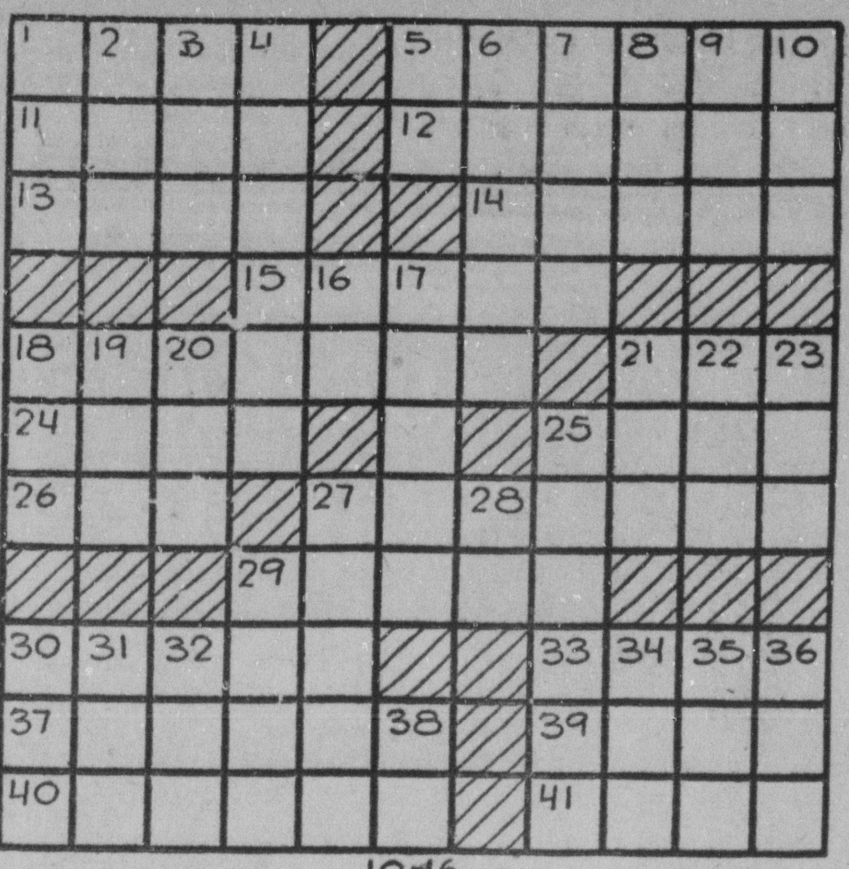
PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

FOR SALE — 5 pointer pups, 6 months old. E. F. Sowers, Route 1, Clarksburg, Ohio.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



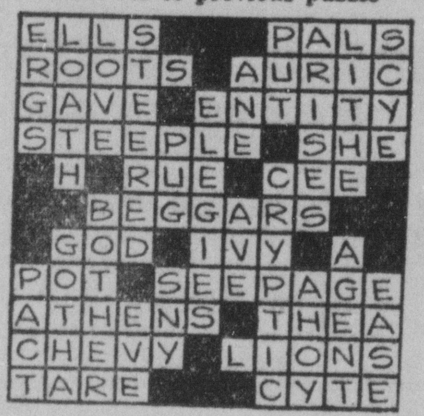
ACROSS

1. To fashion
5. Plot
11. Two-toed sloth
12. Character in "Twelfth Night"
13. Negative votes
14. Precious gems
15. Sacred flower of Egypt
18. Food fish
21. Young seal
24. Not covered
25. Medieval story
26. Obtain
27. Vague
29 Full of bushes
30. Avid
33. See
37. Margin
39. Untie
40. Kind of bicycle
41. A prophet

DOWN

1. Sport
2. River of Siberia
3. Beam
4. Cotton fabric
5. Therefore
6. Stupid person
7. Fruits of rose-bushes
8. Feminine name
9. Unit of length
10. Rivers near the sea
16. Gulf in Siberia
17. Folds under
18. Gluttonous person
19. A simian
20. Allow
21. Moccasin-like shoe
22. Exclamation of disgust
23. Wages
25. Writing instrument
27. A billow
28. Exclamation
29. Stoop
30. A newt
31. Southern constellation
32. Alcoholic liquor
34. Single unit
35. Poem
36. Ancient Hebrew measure of capacity
38. Type measure

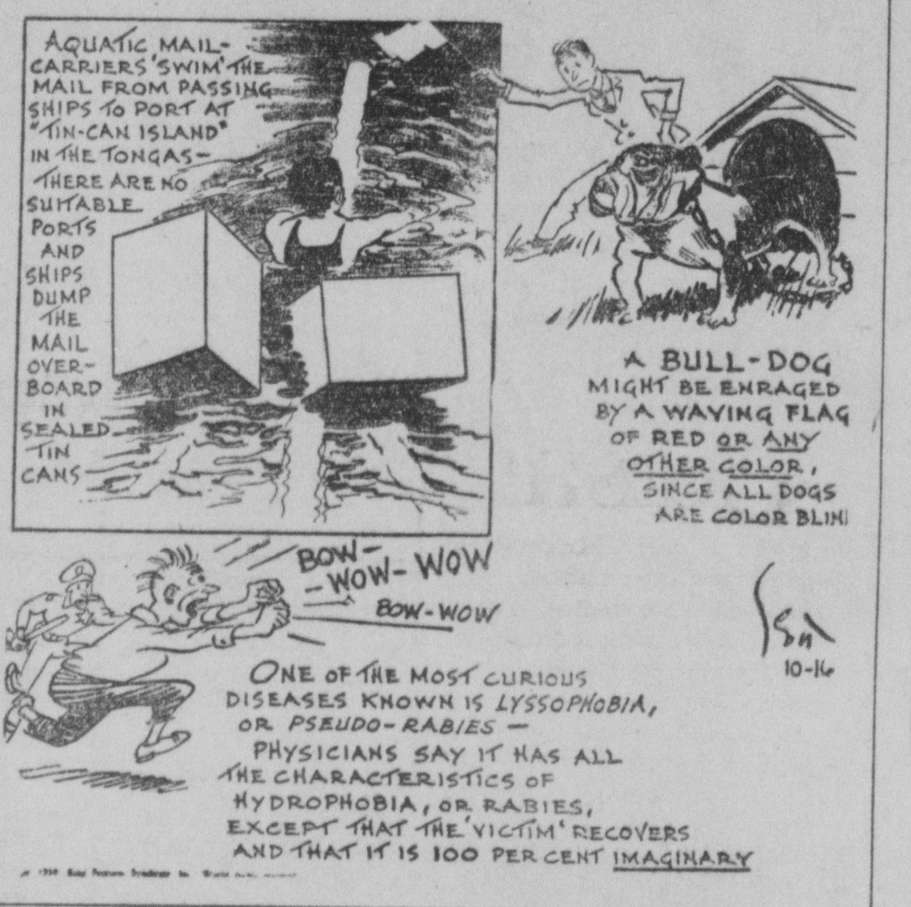
Answer to previous puzzle


ELLS PALS
ROOTS AURIC
GAVE ENTITY
STEEPLE SHE
H RUE CEE
BEGGARS
GOD IVY A
POT SEEPAGE
ATHENS THEA
CHEVY LIONS
TARE CYTE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

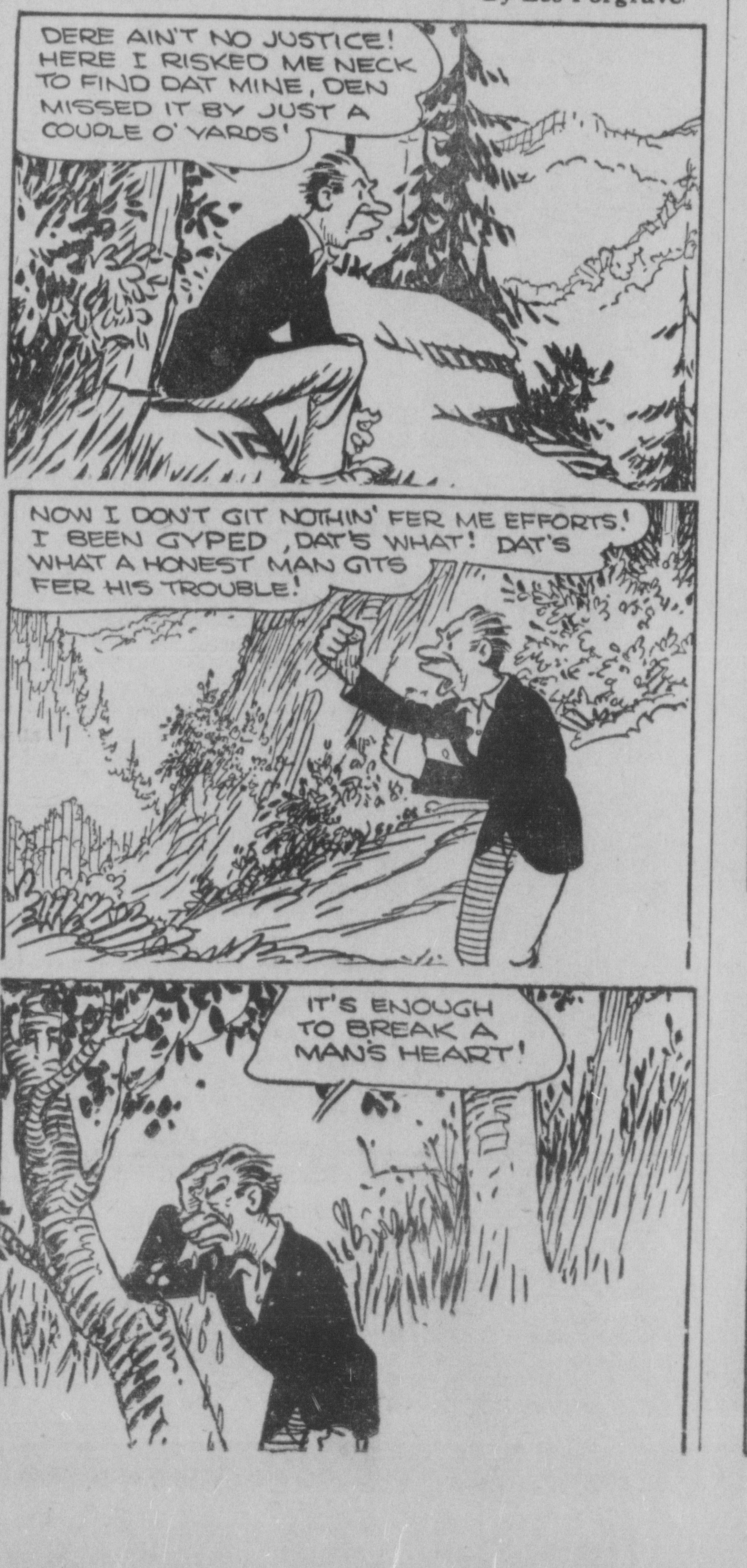
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott


AQUATIC MAIL-CARRIERS 'SWIM' THE MAIL FROM PASSING SHIPS TO PORT AT "TIN-CAN ISLAND" IN THE TONGAS—THERE ARE NO SUITABLE PORTS AND SHIPS DUMP THE MAIL OVERBOARD IN SEALED TIN CANS
A BULL-DOG MIGHT BE ENRAGED BY A WAVING FLAG OF RED OR ANY OTHER COLOR, SINCE ALL DOGS ARE COLOR BLIN
BOW-WOW-WOW
BOW-WOW
10-16
ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS DISEASES KNOWN IS LYSSOPHOBIA, OR PSEUDO-RABIES — PHYSICIANS SAY IT HAS ALL THE CHARACTERISTICS OF HYDROPHOBIA, OR RABIES, EXCEPT THAT THE 'VICTIM' RECOVERS AND THAT IT IS 100 PER CENT IMAGINARY

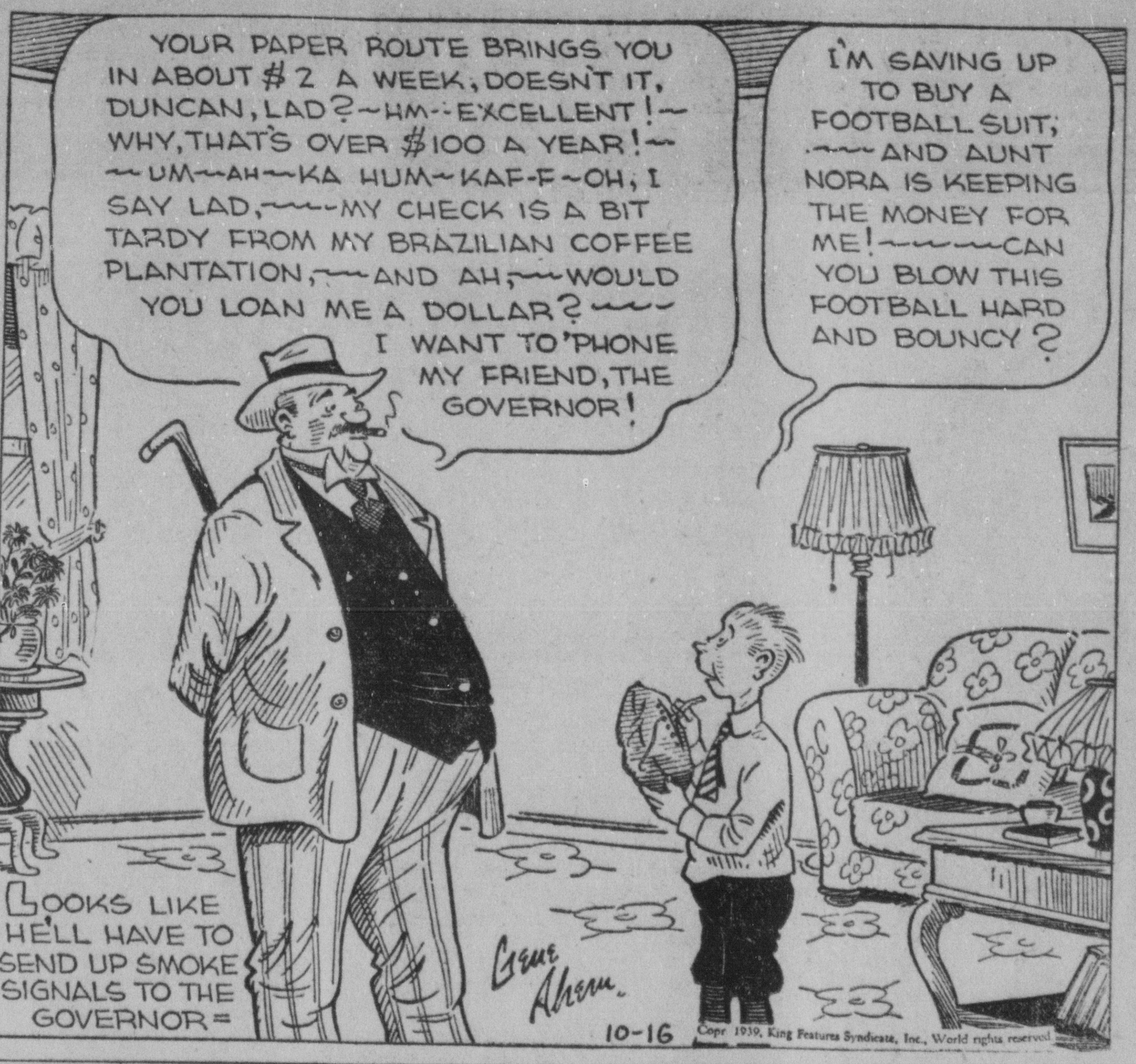
BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave


DERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE! HERE I RISKED ME NECK TO FIND DAT MINE, DEN MISSED IT BY JUST A COUPLE O' YARDS!
NOW I DON'T GIT NOTHIN' FER ME EFFORTS! I BEEN GYPED, DAT'S WHAT! DAT'S WHAT A HONEST MAN GITS FER HIS TROUBLE!
IT'S ENOUGH TO BREAK A MAN'S HEART!

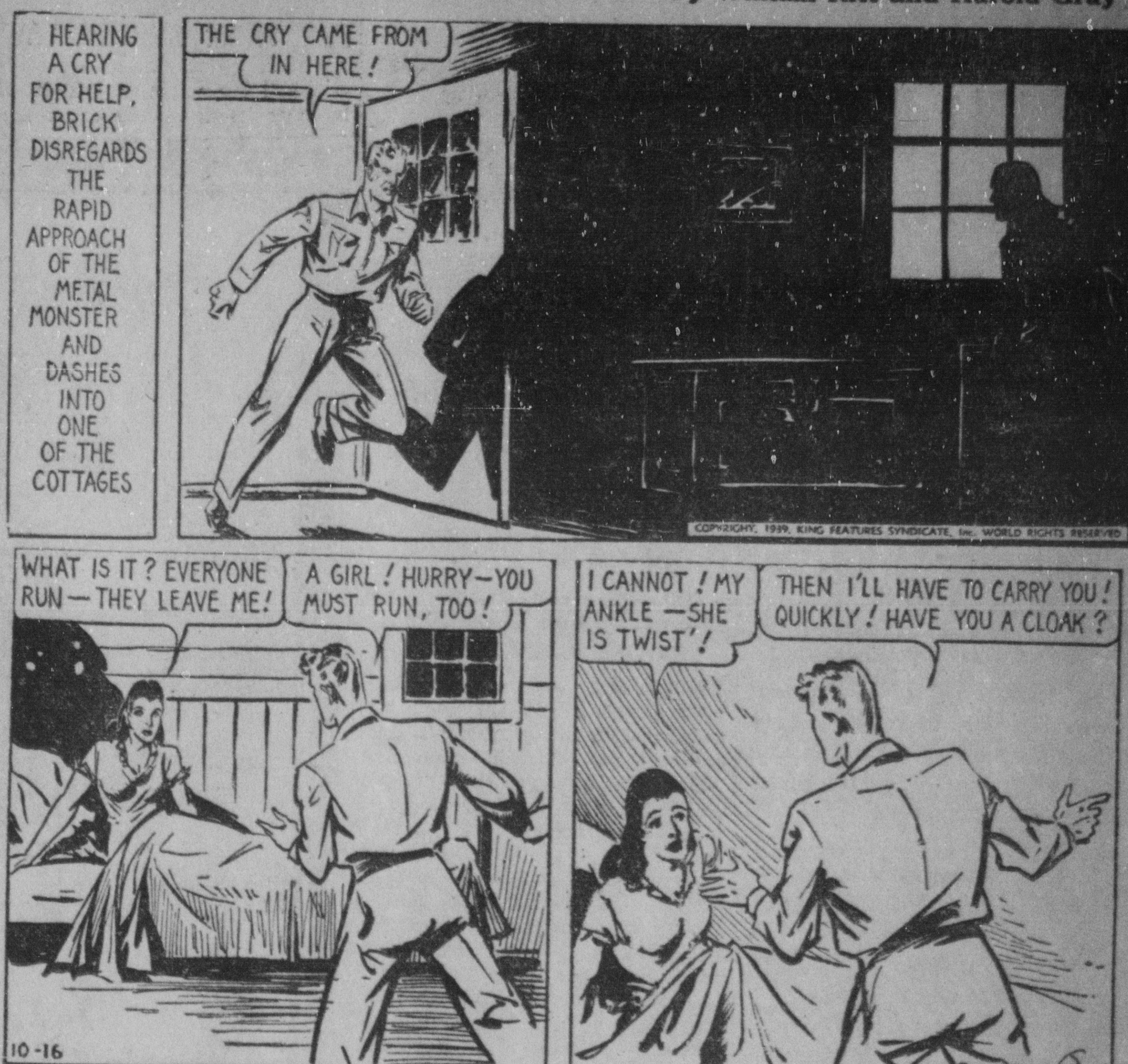
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


YOUR PAPER ROUTE BRINGS YOU IN ABOUT $2 A WEEK, DOESN'T IT, DUNCAN, LAD?~HM~EXCELLENT!~ WHY, THAT'S OVER $100 A YEAR!~ ~UM~AH~KA HUM~KAF-F~OH, I SAY LAD,~MY CHECK IS A BIT TARDY FROM MY BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTATION,~AND AH,~WOULD YOU LOAN ME A DOLLAR?~ I WANT TO 'PHONE MY FRIEND, THE GOVERNOR!
I'M SAVING UP TO BUY A FOOTBALL SUIT; ~AND AUNT NORA IS KEEPING THE MONEY FOR ME!~CAN YOU BLOW THIS FOOTBALL HARD AND BOUNCY?
LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE TO SEND UP SMOKE SIGNALS TO THE GOVERNOR=
Gene Ahern
10-16
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

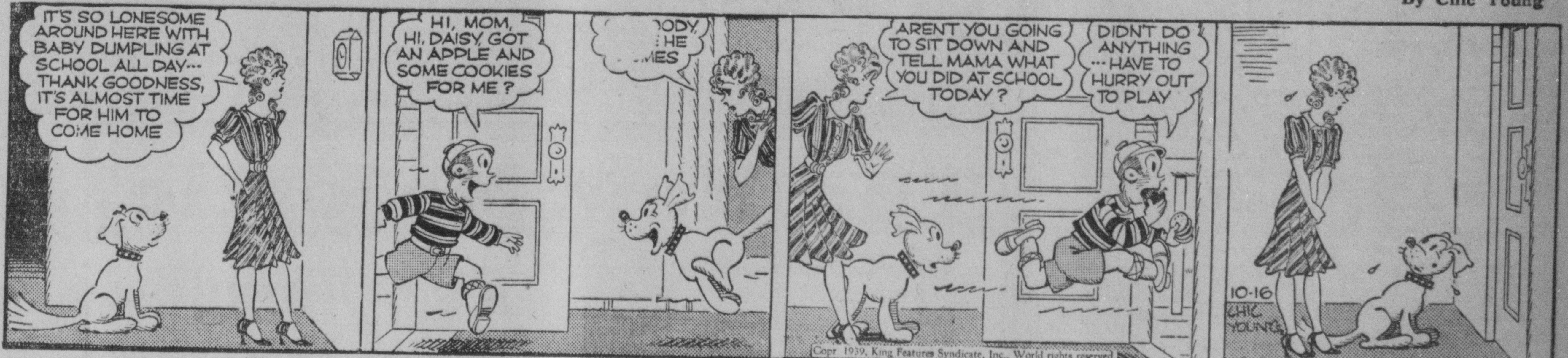
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray


HEARING A CRY FOR HELP, BRICK DISREGARDS THE RAPID APPROACH OF THE METAL MONSTER AND DASHES INTO ONE OF THE COTTAGES
THE CRY CAME FROM IN HERE!
COPYRIGHT, 1939, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
WHAT IS IT? EVERYONE RUN—THEY LEAVE ME!
A GIRL! HURRY—YOU MUST RUN, TOO!
I CANNOT! MY ANKLE—SHE IS TWIST'!
THEN I'LL HAVE TO CARRY YOU! QUICKLY! HAVE YOU A CLOAK?
10-16

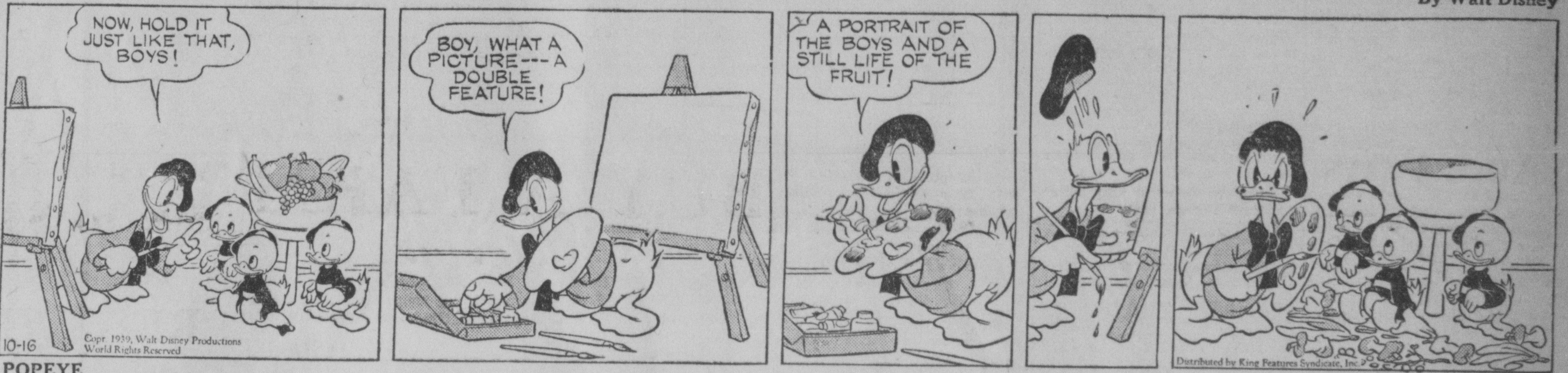
BLONDIE

By Chic Young

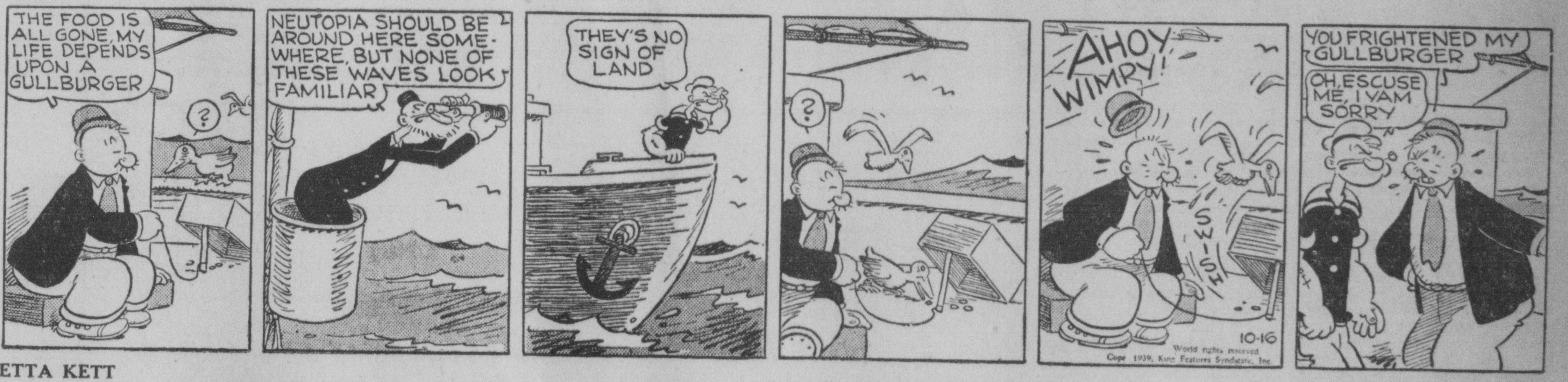

IT'S SO LONESOME AROUND HERE WITH BABY DUMPLING AT SCHOOL ALL DAY--- THANK GOODNESS, IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR HIM TO COME HOME
HI, MOM, HI, DAISY, GOT AN APPLE AND SOME COOKIES FOR ME?
ODY, HE MES
ARENT YOU GOING TO SIT DOWN AND TELL MAMA WHAT YOU DID AT SCHOOL TODAY?
DIDN'T DO ANYTHING ... HAVE TO HURRY OUT TO PLAY
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
10-16
CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


NOW, HOLD IT JUST LIKE THAT, BOYS!
BOY, WHAT A PICTURE--- A DOUBLE FEATURE!
A PORTRAIT OF THE BOYS AND A STILL LIFE OF THE FRUIT!
10-16
Copr. 1939, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POPEYE


THE FOOD IS ALL GONE, MY LIFE DEPENDS UPON A GULLBURGER
?
NEUTOPIA SHOULD BE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE, BUT NONE OF THESE WAVES LOOK FAMILIAR
THEY'S NO SIGN OF LAND
?
AHOY WIMPY!
SWISH
10-16
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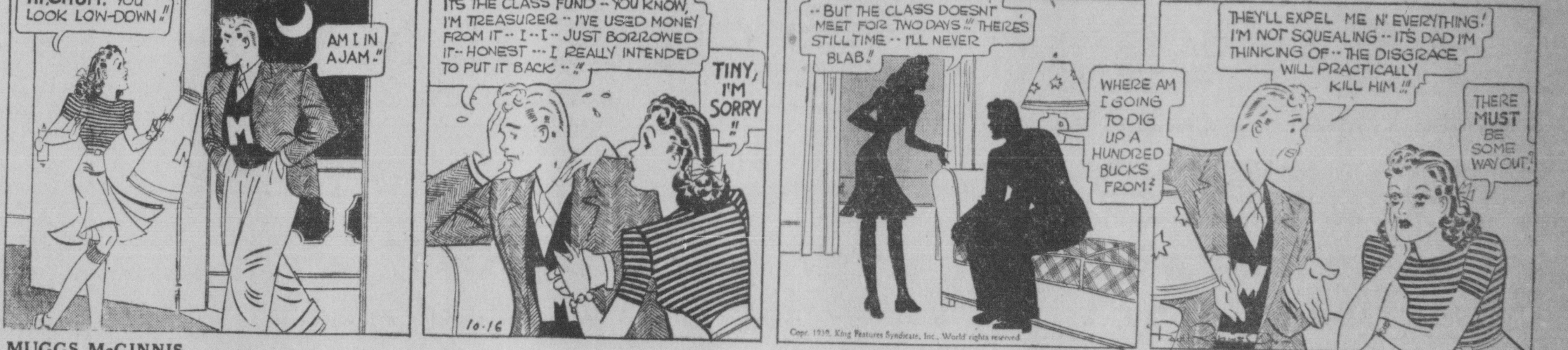
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
YOU FRIGHTENED MY GULLBURGER
OH, ESCUSE ME, I YAM SORRY

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson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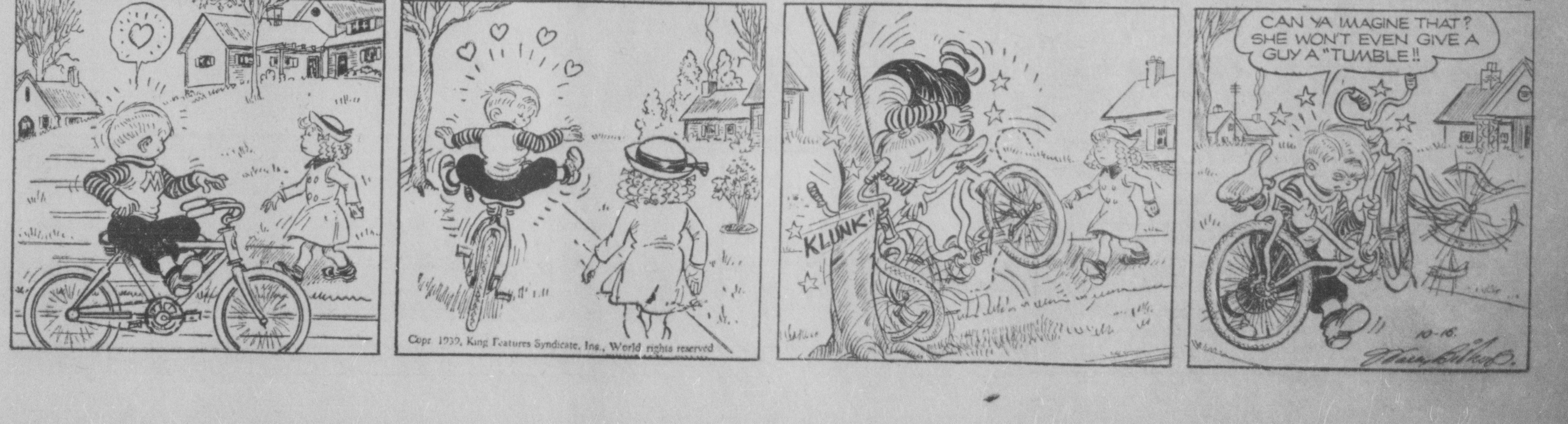
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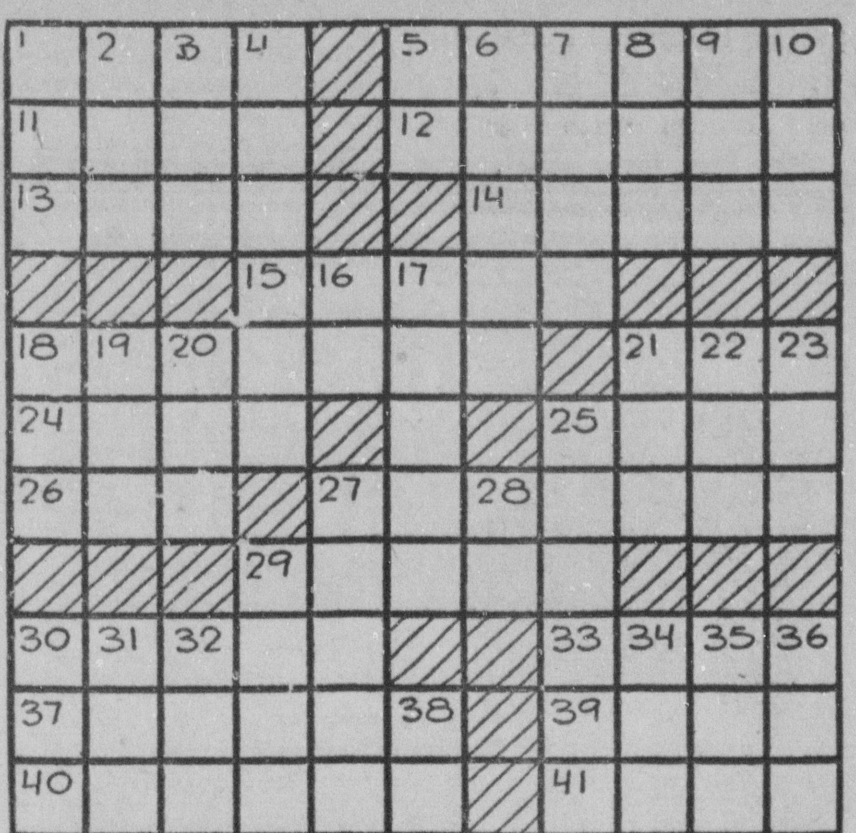
CAN YA IMAGINE THAT? SHE WON'T EVEN GIVE A GUY A "TUMBLE!!
10-16

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12
13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25
26 27 28
29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41

10-16

ACROSS

1. To fashion
5. Plot
11. Two-toed sloth
12. Character in "Twelfth Night"
13. Negative votes
14. Precious gems
15. Sacred flower of Egypt
18. Food fish
21. Young seal
24. Not covered
25. Medieval story
26. Obtain
27. Vague
29 Full of bushes
30. Avid
33. See
37. Margin
39. Untie
40. Kind of bicycle
41. A prophet

DOWN

1. Sport
2. River of Siberia
3. Beam
4. Cotton fabric
5. Therefore
6. Stupid person
7. Fruits of rose-bushes
8. Feminine name
9. Unit of length
10. Rivers near the sea
16. Gulf in Siberia
17. Folds under
18. Gluttonous person
19. A simian
20. Allow
21. Moccasin-like shoe
22. Exclamation of disgust
23. Wages
25. Writing instrument
27. A billow
28. Exclamation
29. Stoop
30. A newt
31. Southern constellation
32. Alcoholic liquor
34. Single unit
35. Poem
36. Ancient Hebrew measure of capacity
38. Type measure

Answer to previous puzzle

E	L	L	S	■	■	■	P	A	L	S
R	O	O	T	S	■	A	U	R	I	C
G	A	V	E	■	E	N	T	I	T	Y
S	T	E	E	P	L	E	■	S	H	E
■	H	■	R	U	E	■	C	E	E	■
■	■	B	E	G	G	A	R	S	■	■
■	G	O	D	■	I	V	Y	■	A	■
P	O	T	■	S	E	E	P	A	G	E
A	T	H	E	N	S	■	T	H	E	A
C	H	E	V	Y	■	L	I	O	N	S
T	A	R	E	■	■	■	C	Y	T	E

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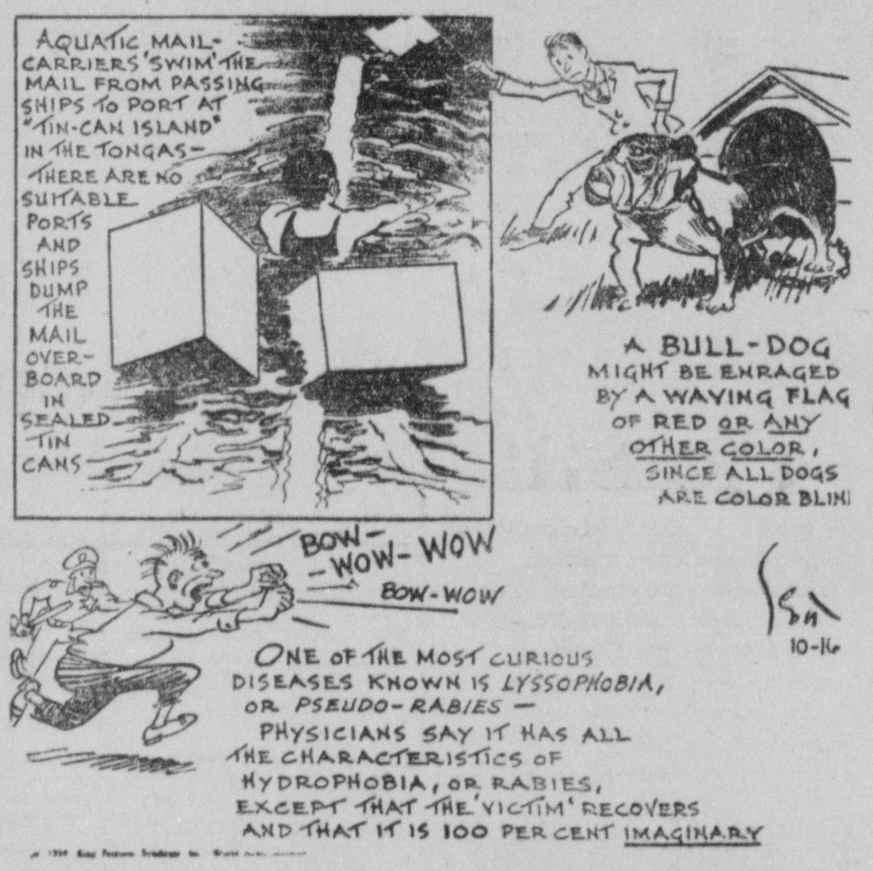
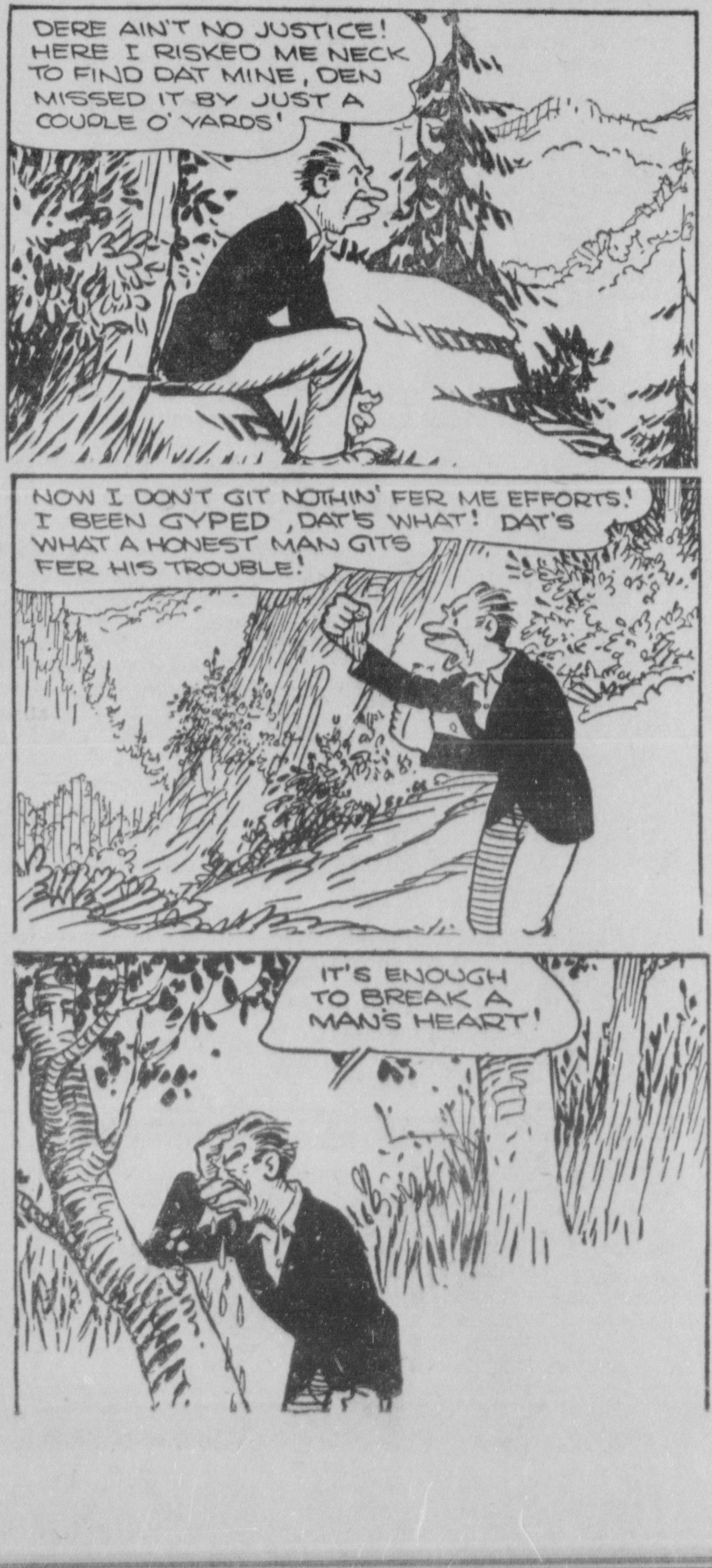
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott


AQUATIC MAIL-CARRIERS 'SWIM' THE MAIL FROM PASSING SHIPS TO PORT AT "TIN-CAN ISLAND" IN THE TONGAS— THERE ARE NO SUITABLE PORTS AND SHIPS DUMP THE MAIL OVER-BOARD IN SEALED TIN CANS
A BULL-DOG MIGHT BE ENRAGED BY A WAVING FLAG OF RED OR ANY OTHER COLOR, SINCE ALL DOGS ARE COLOR BLIN
BOW-WOW-WOW
BOW-WOW
ONE OF THE MOST CURIOUS DISEASES KNOWN IS LYSSOPHOBIA, OR PSEUDO-RABIES — PHYSICIANS SAY IT HAS ALL THE CHARACTERISTICS OF HYDROPHOBIA, OR RABIES, EXCEPT THAT THE 'VICTIM' RECOVERS AND THAT IT IS 100 PER CENT IMAGINARY
10-16

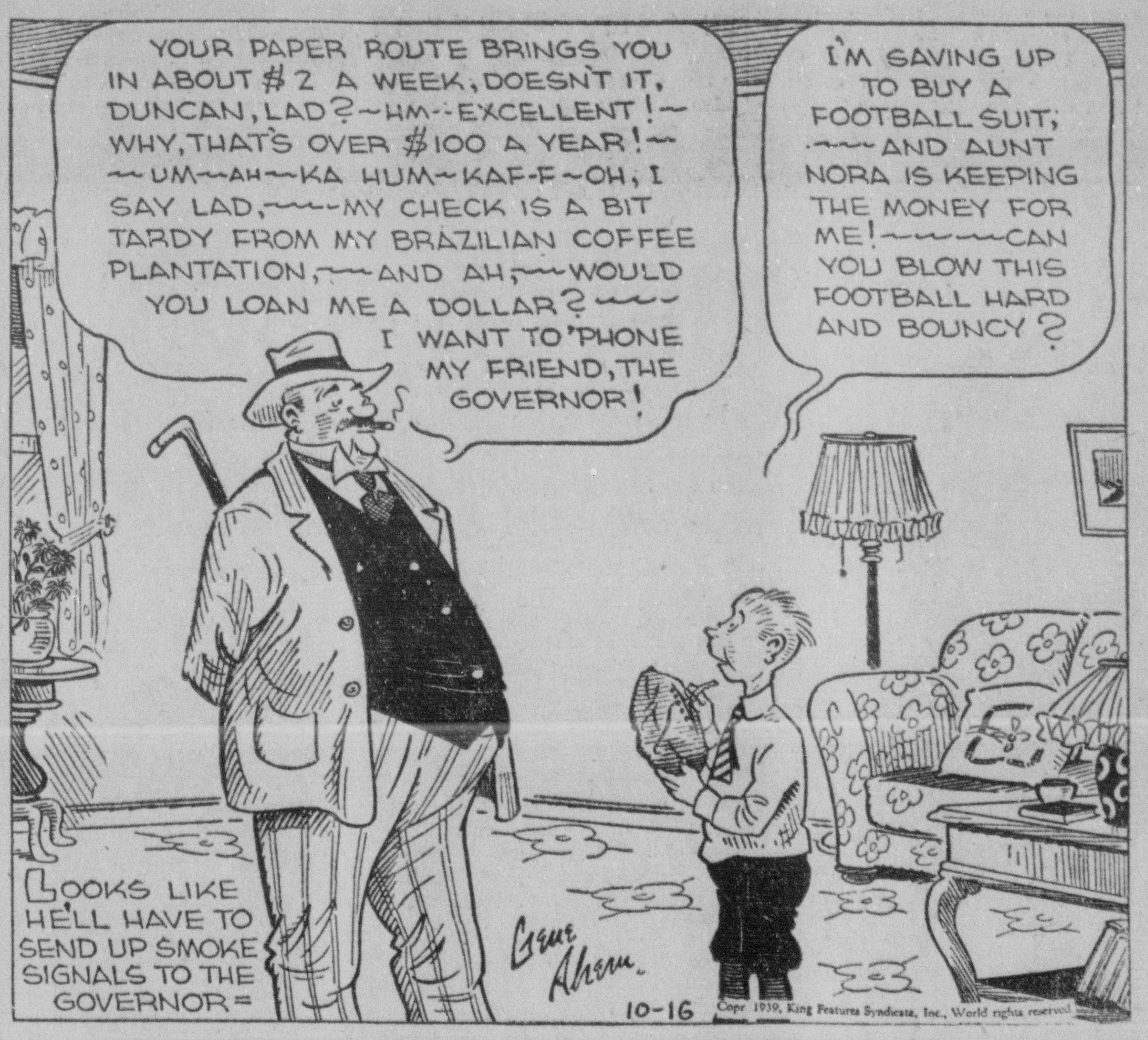
BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave


DERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE! HERE I RISKED ME NECK TO FIND DAT MINE, DEN MISSED IT BY JUST A COUPLE O' YARDS!
NOW I DON'T GIT NOTHIN' FER ME EFFORTS! I BEEN GYPED, DAT'S WHAT! DAT'S WHAT A HONEST MAN GITS FER HIS TROUBLE!
IT'S ENOUGH TO BREAK A MAN'S HEART!

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


YOUR PAPER ROUTE BRINGS YOU IN ABOUT $2 A WEEK, DOESN'T IT, DUNCAN, LAD?~HM--EXCELLENT!~ WHY, THAT'S OVER $100 A YEAR!~ ~UM~AH~KA HUM~KAF-F~OH, I SAY LAD,~~~MY CHECK IS A BIT TARDY FROM MY BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTATION,~~AND AH,~~WOULD YOU LOAN ME A DOLLAR?~~~ I WANT TO 'PHONE MY FRIEND, THE GOVERNOR!
I'M SAVING UP TO BUY A FOOTBALL SUIT; ~~~AND AUNT NORA IS KEEPING THE MONEY FOR ME!~~~~~CAN YOU BLOW THIS FOOTBALL HARD AND BOUNCY?
LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE TO SEND UP SMOKE SIGNALS TO THE GOVERNOR=
Gene Ahern
10-16

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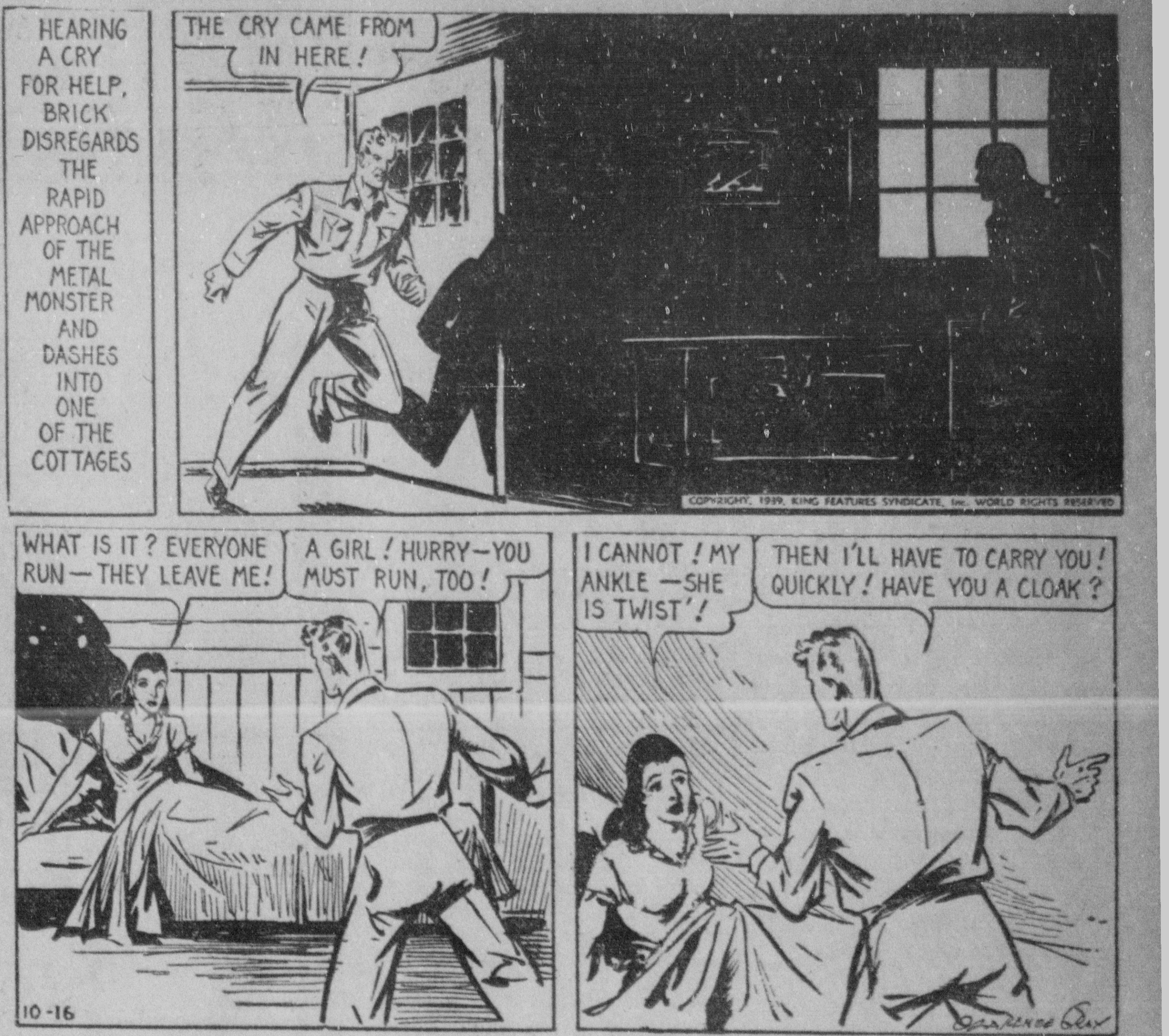
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray


HEARING A CRY FOR HELP, BRICK DISREGARDS THE RAPID APPROACH OF THE METAL MONSTER AND DASHES INTO ONE OF THE COTTAGES
THE CRY CAME FROM IN HERE!
WHAT IS IT? EVERYONE RUN — THEY LEAVE ME!
A GIRL! HURRY—YOU MUST RUN, TOO!
I CANNOT! MY ANKLE —SHE IS TWIST'!
THEN I'LL HAVE TO CARRY YOU! QUICKLY! HAVE YOU A CLOAK?
10-16
Clarence Gray

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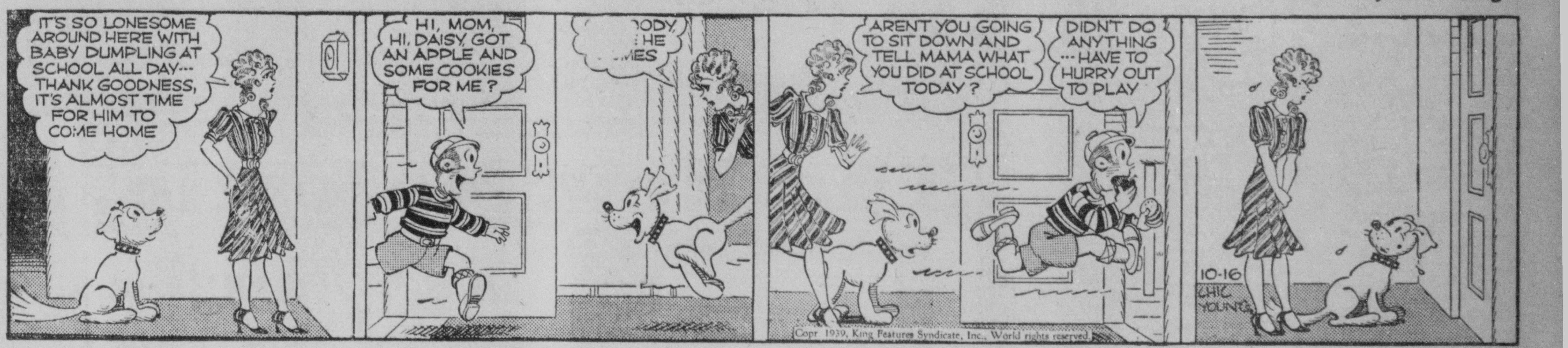
BLONDIE

By Chic Young


IT'S SO LONESOME AROUND HERE WITH BABY DUMPLING AT SCHOOL ALL DAY--- THANK GOODNESS, IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR HIM TO COME HOME
HI, MOM, HI, DAISY, GOT AN APPLE AND SOME COOKIES FOR ME?
ODY, HE MES
ARENT YOU GOING TO SIT DOWN AND TELL MAMA WHAT YOU DID AT SCHOOL TODAY?
DIDN'T DO ANYTHING ---HAVE TO HURRY OUT TO PLAY
10-16 CHIC YOUNG

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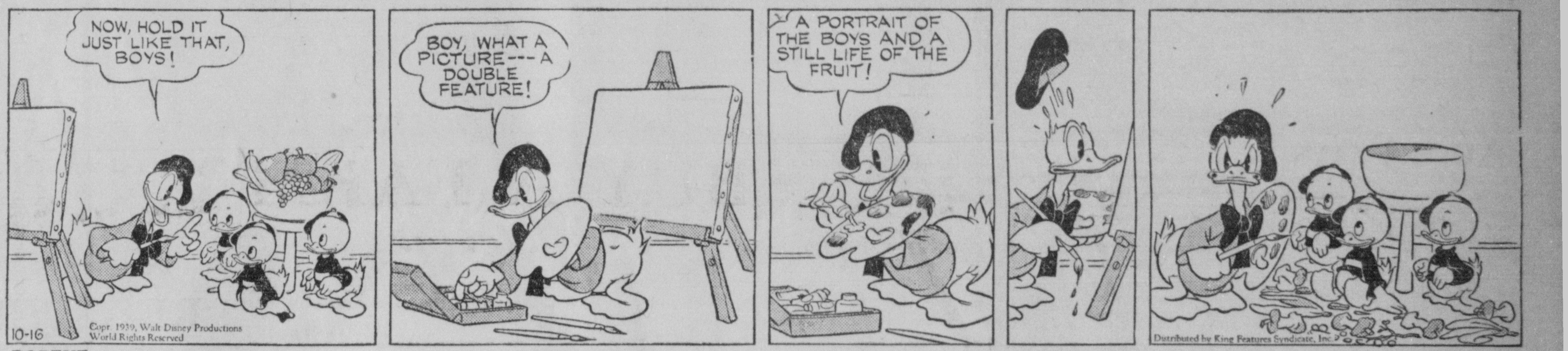
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


NOW, HOLD IT JUST LIKE THAT, BOYS!
BOY, WHAT A PICTURE--- A DOUBLE FEATURE!
A PORTRAIT OF THE BOYS AND A STILL LIFE OF THE FRUIT!
10-16

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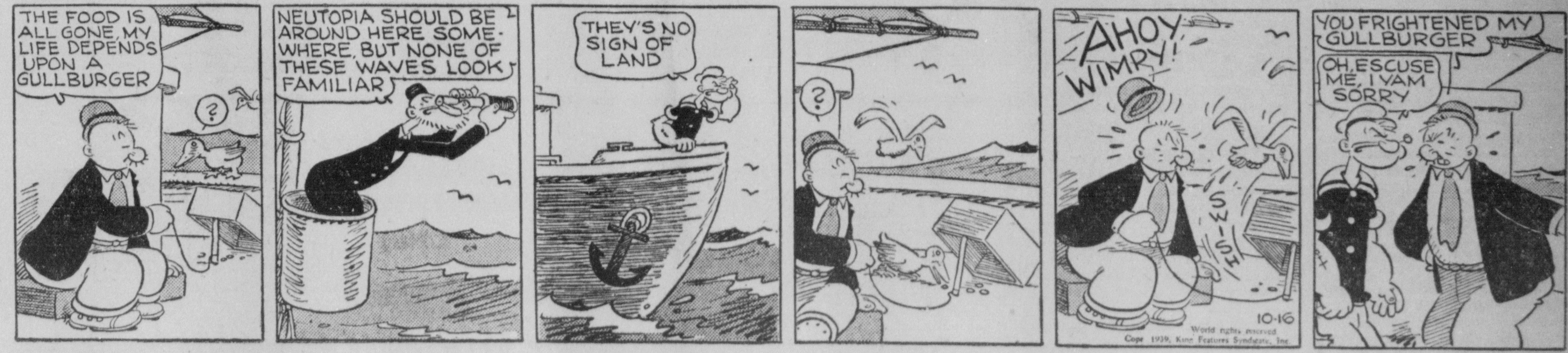
POPEYE


THE FOOD IS ALL GONE, MY LIFE DEPENDS UPON A GULLBURGER
?
NEUTOPIA SHOULD BE AROUND HERE SOME-WHERE, BUT NONE OF THESE WAVES LOOK FAMILIAR
THEY'S NO SIGN OF LAND
?
AHOY WIMPY!
SWISH
YOU FRIGHTENED MY GULLBURGER
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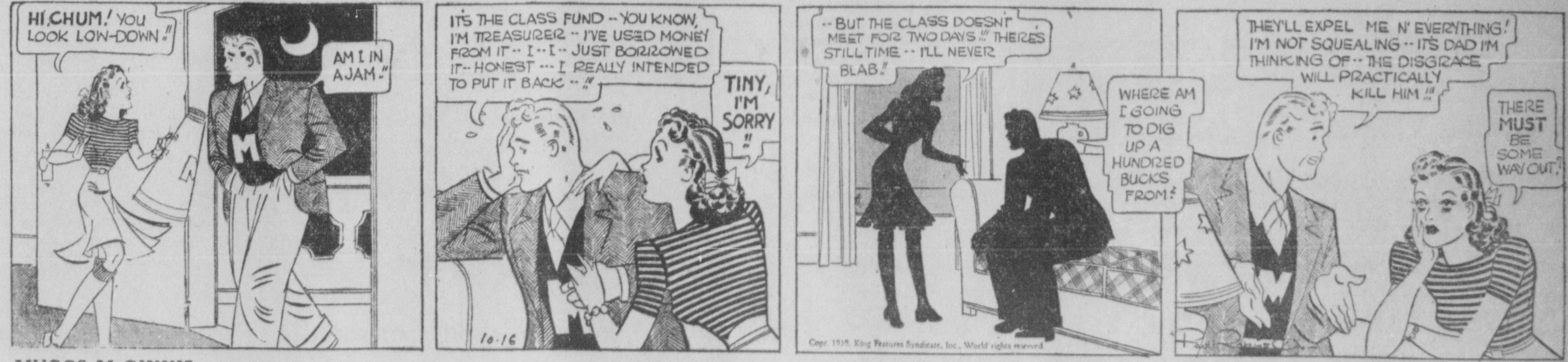
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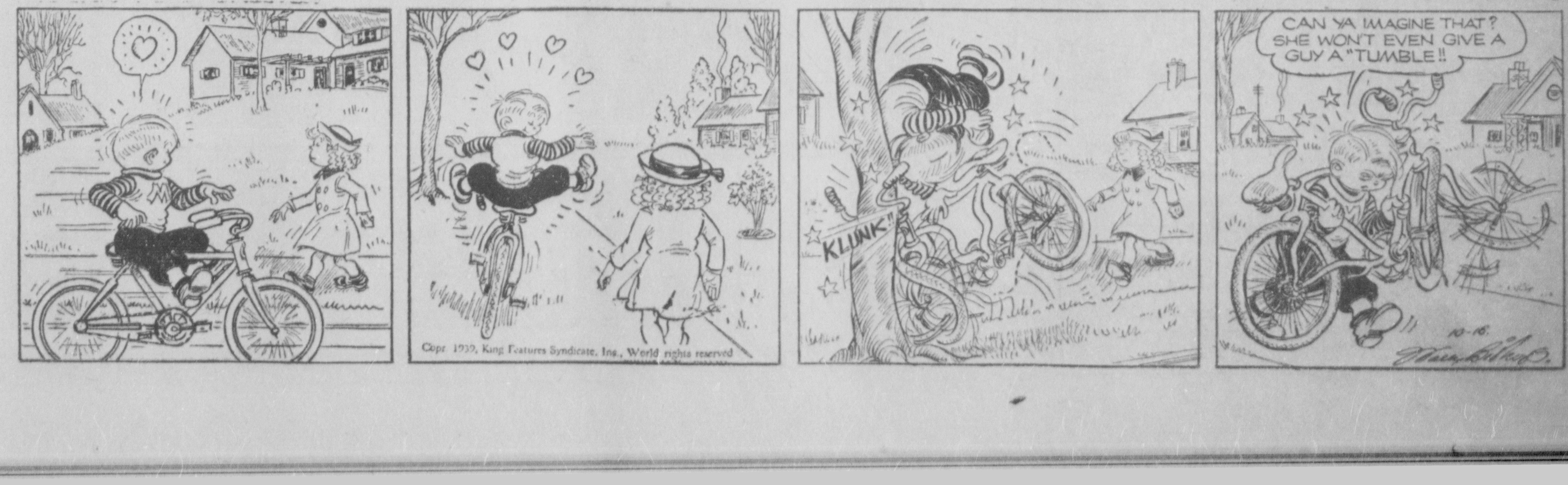
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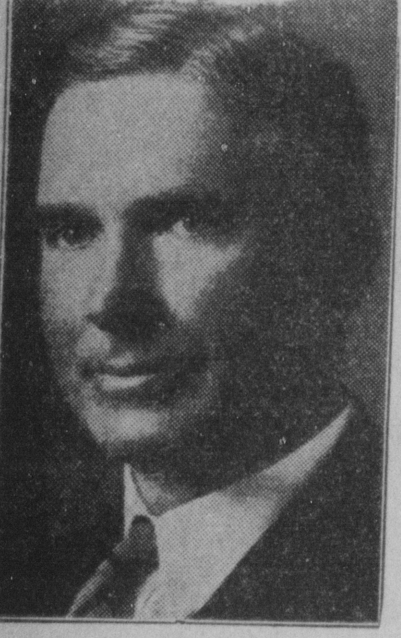

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—Amanda—

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel and son, Kermit, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner of Darbyville.

—Amanda—

Mrs. Clay Reigel and Mrs. Iola Older called on Mrs. Milton Christy Thursday afternoon.

—0—

CHAMBERLAIN IS NOW PUTTING IN A 16-HOUR DAY

LONDON, — Premier Neville Chamberlain is working harder in his old age than he has ever worked in his busy life.

He spends at least sixteen hours a day in continuous application to affairs of State.

But he maintains much of his peace time routine. He has always been an early riser, and one of his first concerns still is to visit the small garden at 10 Downing Street to look at the flowers and the birds.

Then he breakfasts and afterwords, with Mrs. Chamberlain goes for a walk in nearby Saint James's Park.

His health is excellent. The gout from which he suffered has been vanquished.

The war appears to have given him new strength. He enters the House of Commons to make important statements with the step of a young man, with an almost martial air, and he now speaks up in tones which carry to every part of the House.

—o—

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MACK'S
SHOE STORE

Welcomes All of You to Circleville's
Bigger and Better

PUMPKIN SHOW

While at the Show Be
Sure to Come in Our Store
to Buy All Your

Winter Footwear

Such as Hi-Top Boots—Rubber Boots—Arctics—
Rain Boots—Work Shoes and etc.

MACK'S Is The Health Minded Shoe Store

SOIL EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR FARM BUREAU LAWN

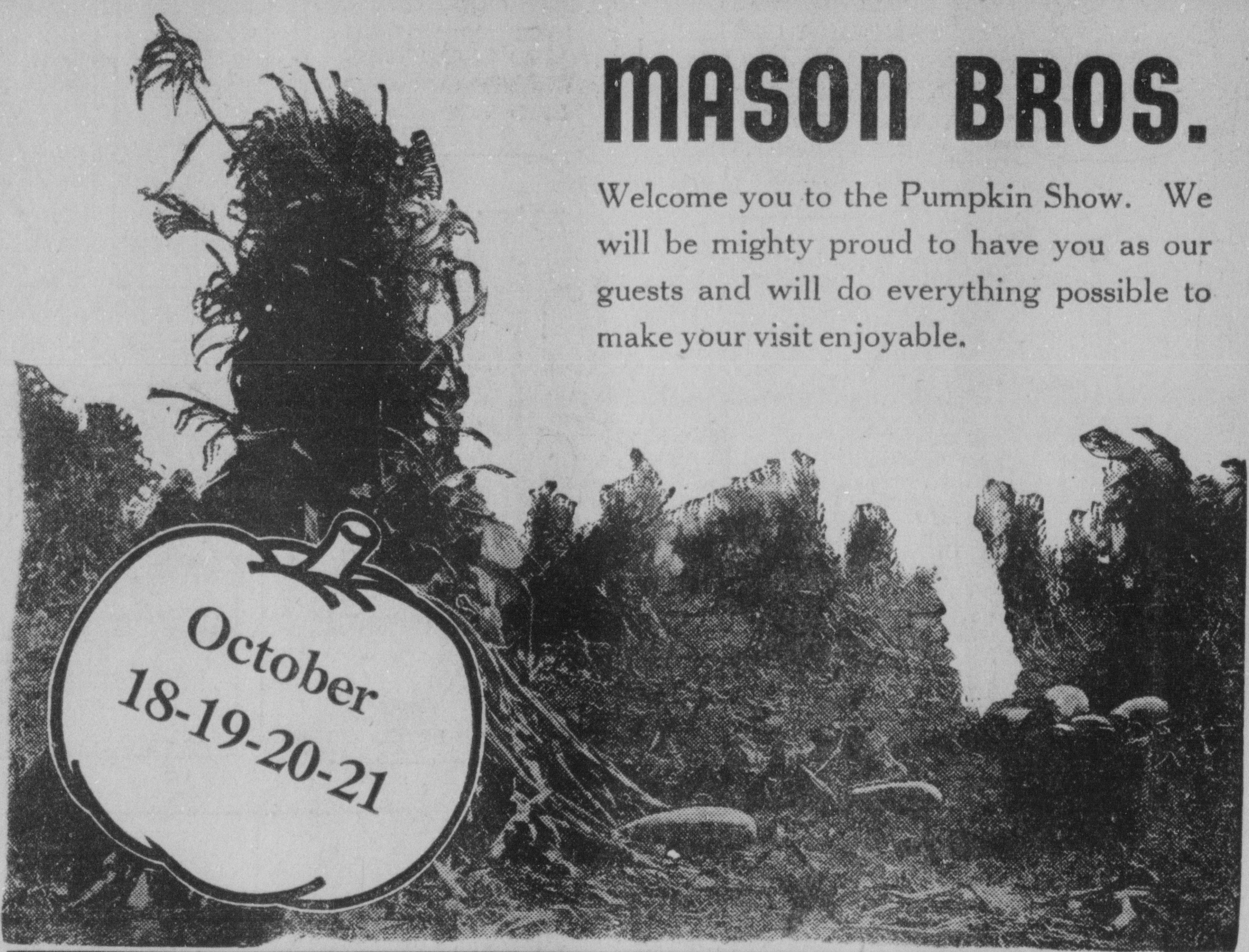
A soil conservation exhibit will be conducted on the front lawn of the Farm Bureau home during the annual Pumpkin Show. This exhibit will be sponsored by the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Committee in cooperation with the CCC camps.

PARADES TO BE FORMED ON WATT FOR EVENT

Dan McClain director of parades, has announced a last minute change in plans on the place for forming parades. Parades will be formed this year on Watt Street instead of Pinckney Street. The change was made to provide more space for lining up entries.

BICYCLE ENTRIES ASKED FOR CITY-COUNTY PARADE

L. V. Hulse, chairman of the bicycle division of the City and County Parade, urges those who plan to enter decorated bicycles to file their names with the recreation department, Pickaway and Mound Streets, before Wednesday.



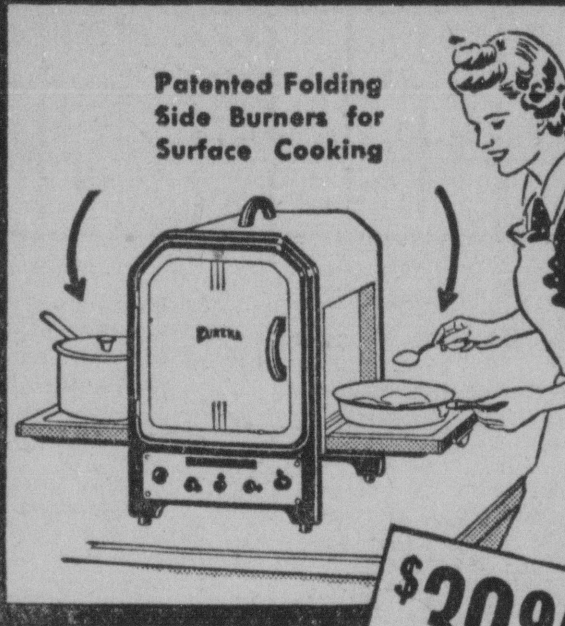
MASON BROS.

Welcome you to the Pumpkin Show. We will be mighty proud to have you as our guests and will do everything possible to make your visit enjoyable.

SPECIAL SHOWING!

The New EUREKA ELECTRIC RANGE

- BROILS
- BAKES
- ROASTS
- TOASTS
- BOILS
- FRIES
- STEWS
- STEAMS
- GRILLS

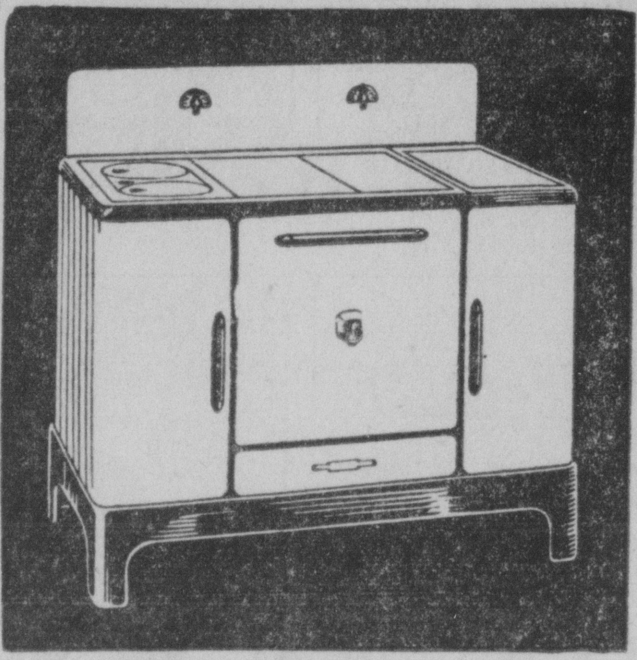


$39.95
With Oven Utensils

Complete Electric Cookery
PLUGS IN WALL OUTLET

IMAGINE a complete electric range for only $39.95 . . . that plugs in a wall outlet . . . that performs every cooking operation as well as far more expensive ranges. Now you can enjoy the time-saving, work-saving advantages of clean, cool electric cookery. Come in today and see the marvelous new Eureka Electric Range. Easy payments.

The New Majestic



Everything You Have Been Looking For In a Coal-Wood Range

BETTER INSULATED—
First coal-wood range ever fully insulated with Rock Wool, the insulation that will not break down or shrink.

FASTER HEATING—
Makes meal preparation faster, easier—saves you time and effort.

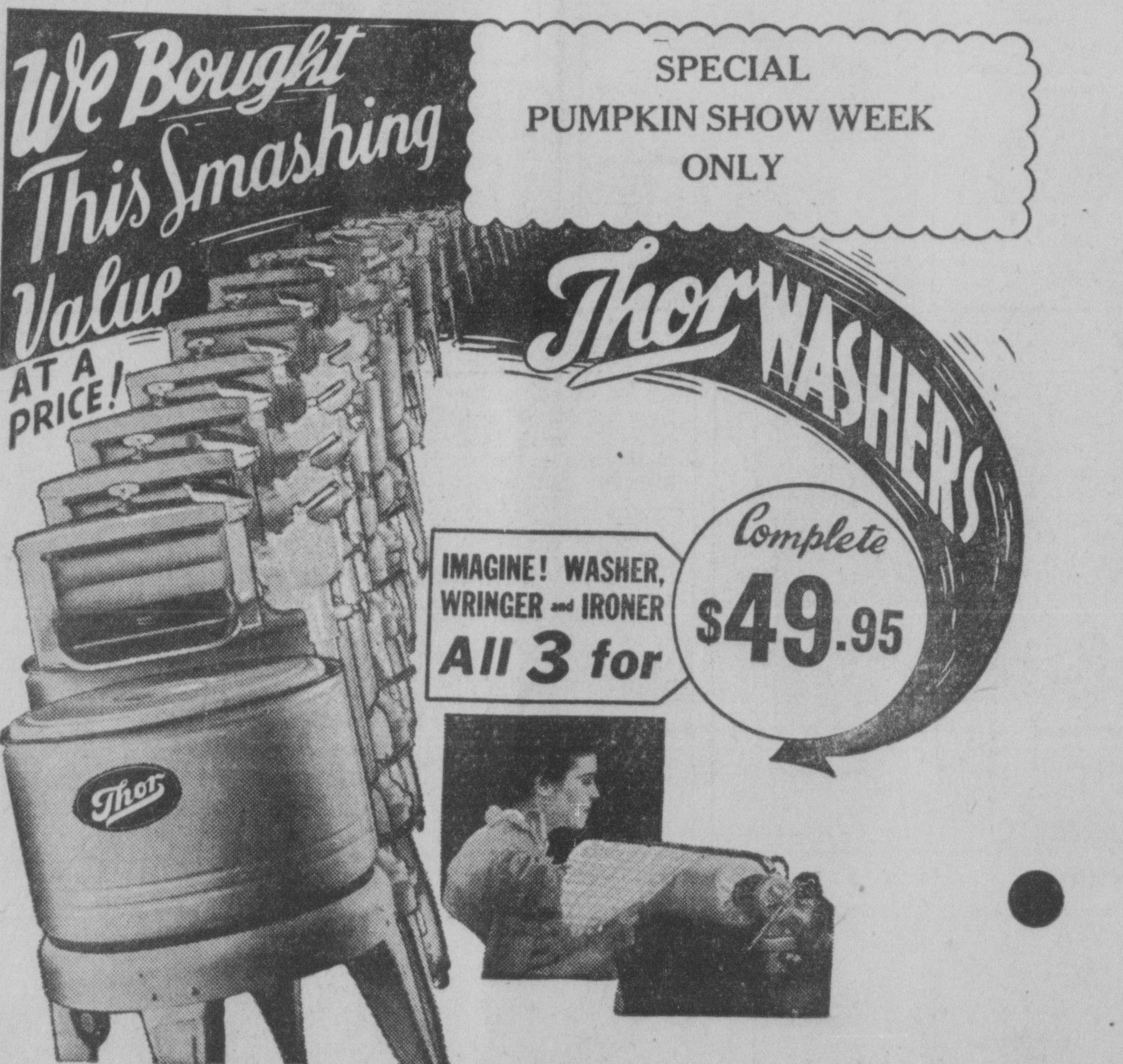
SAVES FUEL—
Built for lighter firing—because of insulation retaining the heat inside the range. Requires less fuel—Saves you money.

BALANCED OVEN—
Porcelain lined—Scientifically balanced for quick, even baking temperature. Removable porcelain oven linings that facilitates cleaning.

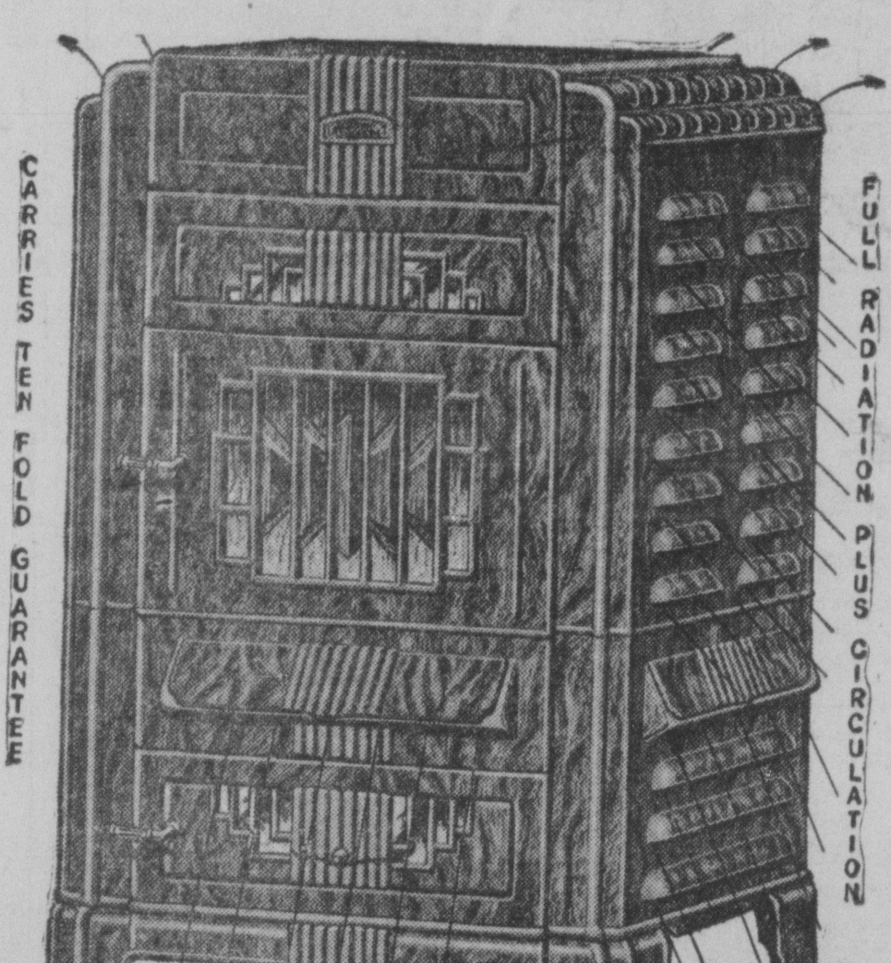
BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY—
You'll fall in love with it instantly with its entirely new style of design and its easy-to-use features.

LOWER PRICE—
The Range you want at the price you want to pay.

SPECIAL
PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK
ONLY



THE NEWEST
HOT BLAST FLORENCE
"RĀDI-CIRCULATOR"


CARRIES TEN FOLD GUARANTEE
FULL RADIATION PLUS CIRCULATION
HEAT DEFLECTORS DROP DOWN FOR FOOT WARMERS
GUARANTEED TO WARM THE FLOOR

See the FLORENCE Burn the Soot and Smoke In Our Booth In Front Of Store . . . . . .

See for yourself how the Famous Florence actually burns the soot and smoke and cuts your fuel bill in two. It will even burn the cheapest slack coal and still will burn the smoke—the answer is Perfect Combustion. See how the Florence forces the heat down and warms your floors. You don't have to stand on your head to keep your feet warm.

Beautiful Baked Enamel Walnut finished Cabinets that really adds to the appearance of your rooms. Made in four different sizes to heat any size house.

Be sure to see the Florence in operation in front of our store.

121-123 N. Court
Street
Circleville,
Ohio

MASON BROS

—RUGS—
FURNITURE
STOVES

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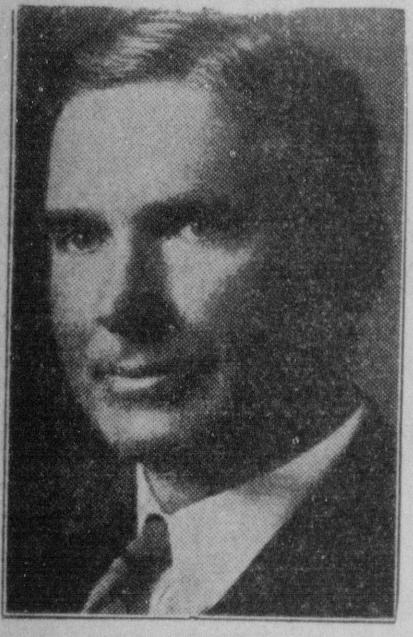

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—Amanda—

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel and son, Kermit, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner of Darbyville.

—Amanda—

Mrs. Clay Reigel and Mrs. Iola Older called on Mrs. Milton Christy Thursday afternoon.

CHAMBERLAIN IS NOW PUTTING IN A 16-HOUR DAY

LONDON, — Premier Neville Chamberlain is working harder in his old age than he has ever worked in his busy life.

He spends at least sixteen hours a day in continuous application to affairs of State.

But he maintains much of his peace time routine. He has always been an early riser, and one of his first concerns still is to visit the small garden at 10 Downing Street to look at the flowers and the birds.

Then he breakfasts and afterwords, with Mrs. Chamberlain goes for a walk in nearby Saint James's Park.

His health is excellent. The gout from which he suffered has been vanquished.

The war appears to have given him new strength. He enters the House of Commons to make important statements with the step of a young man, with an almost martial air, and he now speaks up in tones which carry to every part of the House.

SOIL EXHIBIT ARRANGED FOR FARM BUREAU LAWN

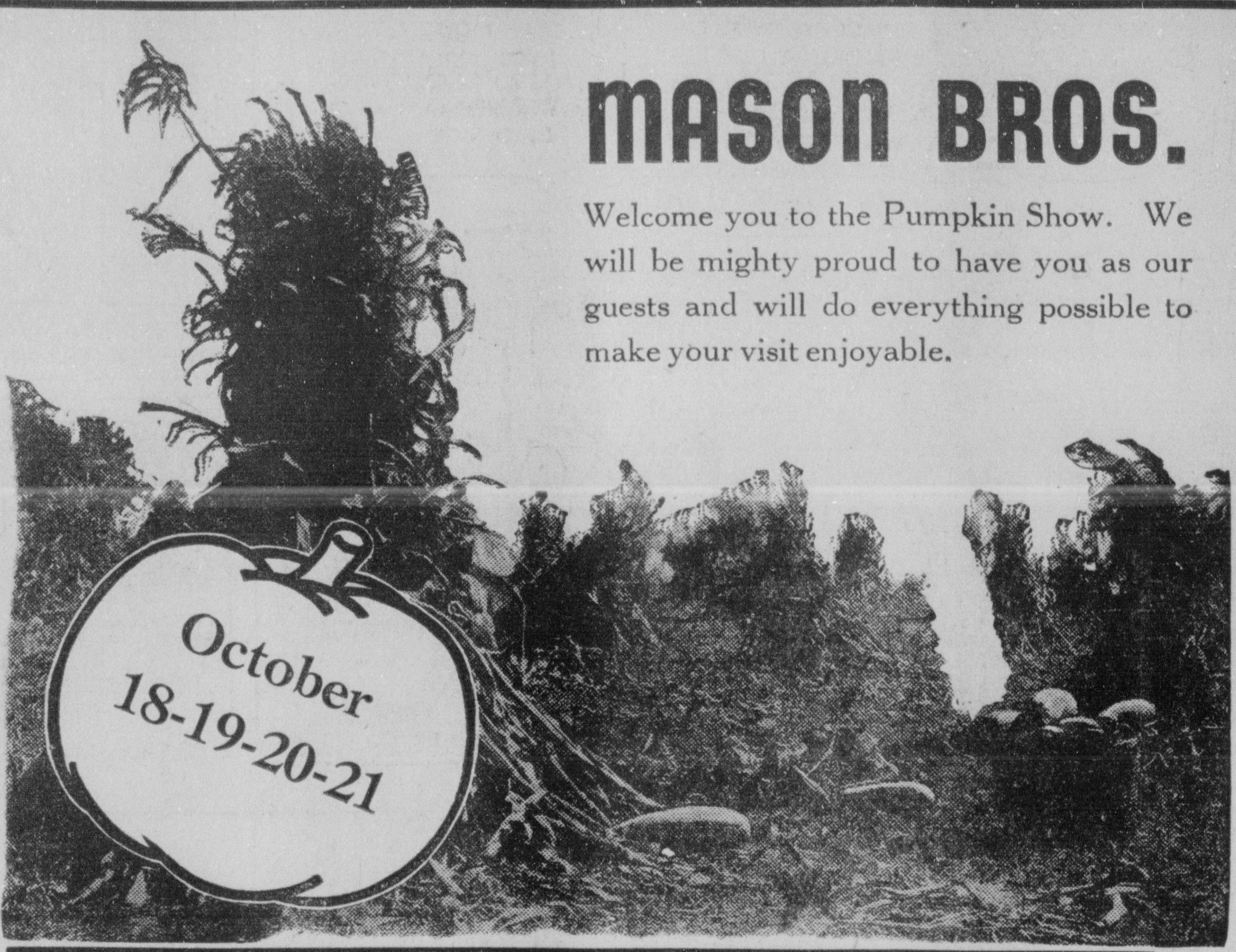
A soil conservation exhibit will be conducted on the front lawn of the Farm Bureau home during the annual Pumpkin Show. This exhibit will be sponsored by the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Committee in cooperation with the CCC camps.

PARADES TO BE FORMED ON WATT FOR EVENT

Dan McClain director of parades, has announced a last minute change in plans on the place for forming parades. Parades will be formed this year on Watt Street instead of Pinckney Street. The change was made to provide more space for lining up entries.

BICYCLE ENTRIES ASKED FOR CITY-COUNTY PARADE

L. V. Hulse, chairman of the bicycle division of the City and County Parade, urges those who plan to enter decorated bicycles to file their names with the recreation department, Pickaway and Mound Streets, before Wednesday.



MASON BROS.

Welcome you to the Pumpkin Show. We will be mighty proud to have you as our guests and will do everything possible to make your visit enjoyable.

SPECIAL SHOWING!

The New EUREKA ELECTRIC RANGE

BROILS
BAKES
ROASTS
TOASTS
BOILS
FRIES
STEWS
STEAMS
GRILLS

Patented Folding Side Burners for Surface Cooking
Eureka

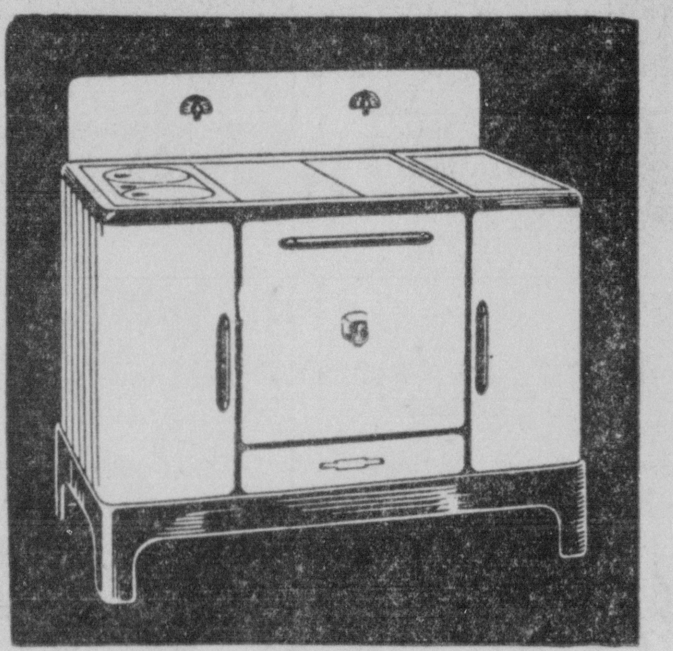
$39.95 With Oven Utensils

Complete Electric Cookery

PLUGS IN WALL OUTLET

IMAGINE a complete electric range for only $39.95 . . . that plugs in a wall outlet . . . that performs every cooking operation as well as far more expensive ranges. Now you can enjoy the time-saving, work-saving advantages of clean, cool electric cookery. Come in today and see the marvelous new Eureka Electric Range. Easy payments.

The New Majestic



Everything You Have Been Looking For In a Coal-Wood Range

BETTER INSULATED—
First coal-wood range ever fully insulated with Rock Wool, the insulation that will not break down or shrink.

FASTER HEATING—
Makes meal preparation faster, easier—saves you time and effort.

SAVES FUEL—
Built for lighter firing—because of insulation retaining the heat inside the range. Requires less fuel—Saves you money.

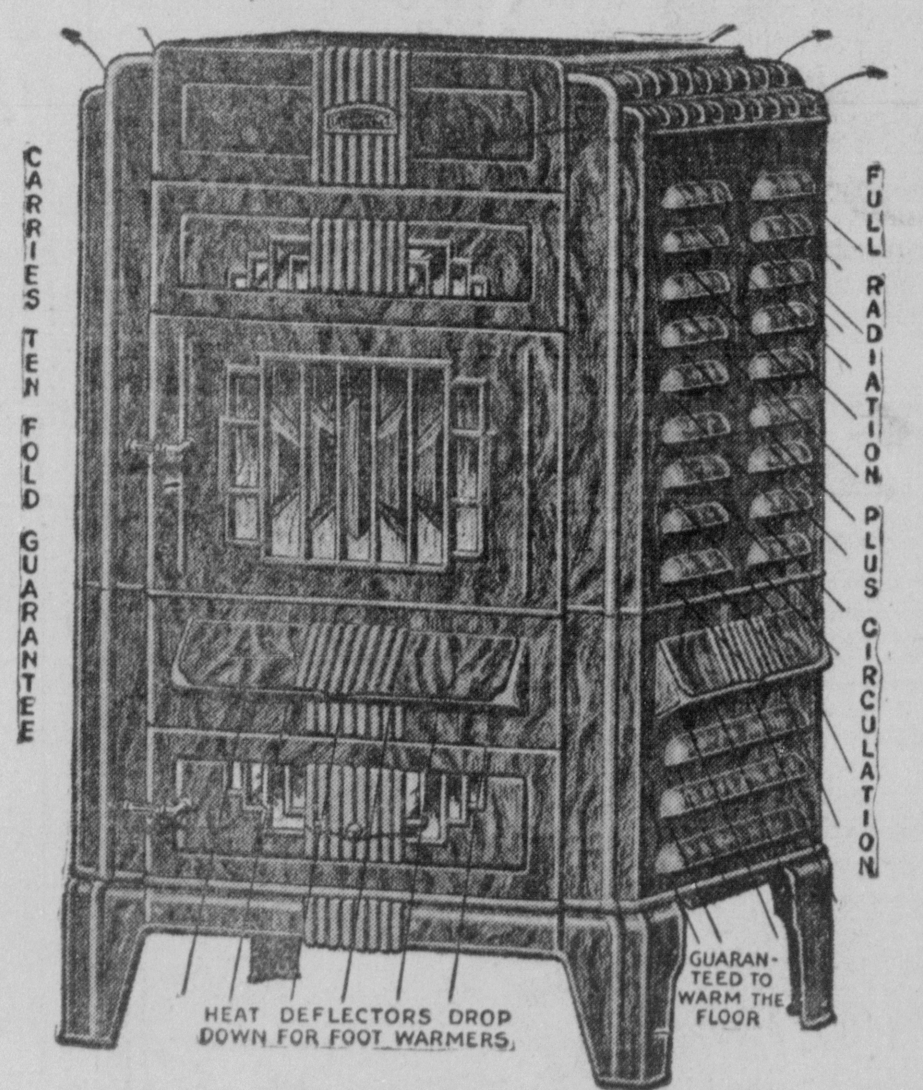
BALANCED OVEN—
Porcelain lined—Scientifically balanced for quick, even baking temperature. Removable porcelain oven linings that facilitates cleaning.

BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY—
You'll fall in love with it instantly with its entirely new style of design and its easy-to-use features.

LOWER PRICE—
The Range you want at the price you want to pay.

We Bought This Smashing Value At A Price!
SPECIAL PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK ONLY
Thor WASHERS
IMAGINE! WASHER, WRINGER and IRONER All 3 for
Complete $49.95
Thor

THE NEWEST HOT BLAST FLORENCE "RĀDI-CIRCULATOR"


CARRIES TEN FOLD GUARANTEE
FULL RADIATION PLUS CIRCULATION
HEAT DEFLECTORS DROP DOWN FOR FOOT WARMERS
GUARANTEED TO WARM THE FLOOR

See the FLORENCE Burn the Soot and Smoke In Our Booth In Front Of Store . . . . . .

See for yourself how the Famous Florence actually burns the soot and smoke and cuts your fuel bill in two. It will even burn the cheapest slack coal and still will burn the smoke—the answer is Perfect Combustion. See how the Florence forces the heat down and warms your floors. You don't have to stand on your head to keep your feet warm.

Beautiful Baked Enamel Walnut finished Cabinets that really adds to the appearance of your rooms. Made in four different sizes to heat any size house.

Be sure to see the Florence in operation in front of our store.

121-123 N. Court Street Circleville, Ohio

MASON BROS

—RUGS—
FURNITURE
STOVES

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Welcomes All of You to Circleville's Bigger and Better PUMPKIN SHOW

While at the Show Be Sure to Come in Our Store to Buy All Your

Winter Footwear

Such as Hi-Top Boots—Rubber Boots—Arctics—Rain Boots—Work Shoes and etc.

MACK'S Is The Health Minded Shoe Store

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 18-19-20-21

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

THIRD SECTION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

PAGE ONE

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Matthew Grubb,
Junior Member of Board

GREATER TRACTION

The tread is flatter with higher shoulders and bigger, broader bars of rubber, taking a deeper bite. Wider, deeper tapered spaces between the lugs assure a positive self-cleaning action.

LONGER MILEAGE

The tough, wear-resisting rubber traction bars are triple-braced and securely anchored, preventing them from breaking off as so often happens when separate rubber lugs are used.

GREATER ROADABILITY

Heavy, rugged rubber traction bars are joined together providing continuous contact with the road and a smooth, easy ride without jolts or jars on hard surfaced highways.

Come in today and see this amazing new traction tire—You'll be surprised at their low cost and you save the cost and trouble of chains.

Firestone

Ground Grip Tires

For Cars - Trucks - Tractors

FIRST CHOICE OF FARMERS

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH THIS TIRE THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED!!

The new Super-Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tire with extra deep tread and extra wide bars of wear-resisting rubber gives the greatest traction ever known for cars, trucks and tractors operating on muddy and unimproved roads.

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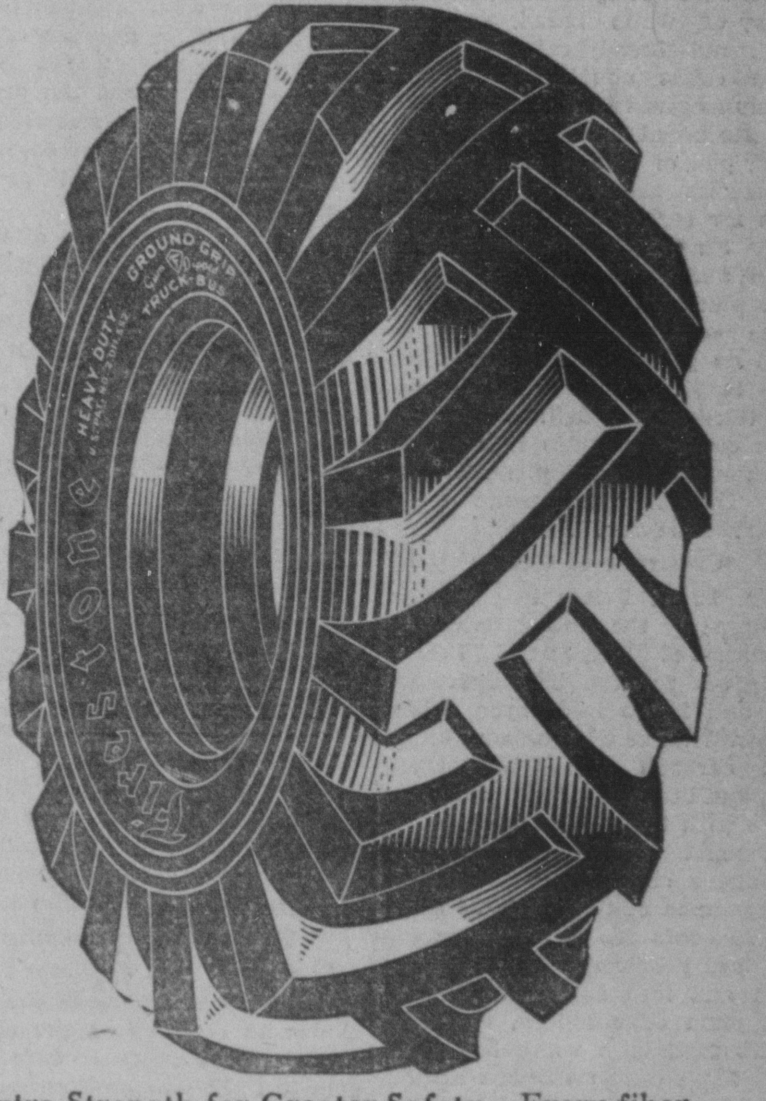

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DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES

"CHANGEOVER" TO A Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY

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EXTRA POWER

Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter. It is built with Firestone patented allrubber separators to give you extra power for electrical needs and starts your car 35% quicker. "Changeover" today for sure, quick starting in any weather.

35% QUICKER STARTING

AS LOW AS $1.25 PER WEEK

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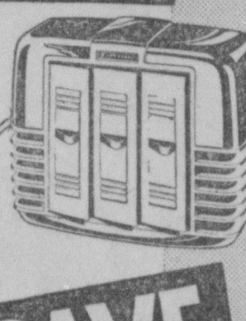

NOW $6.95
WAS ~~$9.95~~

SAVE UP TO 35%

SUPREME I

With this new, low price you save money. When equipped with "Conditionaire" the Supreme I circulates fresh, filtered air driving stale, germ-laden air out of the car. ("Conditionaire" extra.)

NOW $12.95
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RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

- ★ Designed for Television Sound
- ★ Built-in Antenna
- ★ Finest Crystal Pick-up
- ★ Beautifully Grained Walnut Cabinet

A magnificent instrument that enables you to dance to your favorite orchestra recordings for 30 minutes at a time. Also brings in the broadcasts from foreign points direct. Has 12" Philharmonic Speaker, 6 Push-Buttons for favorite stations, and Photo-Eye Tuning. $99.50

Other Firestone Radios $7.95 up

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BUY NEW TIRES ON THE BUDGET PLAN

With cotton and rubber prices going up, now is the time to buy new tires. No need to use all your cash—the Firestone Budget Plan helps you *own today* and pay over an extended period.

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OPEN A REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Today there are so many exceptional values that may not last, that everyone should take advantage of his credit opportunities. Most of our customers find an open charge account the simplest way to buy and take advantage of the many bargains offered.

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20% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE WITH THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

- ★ Safety-Lock Cords
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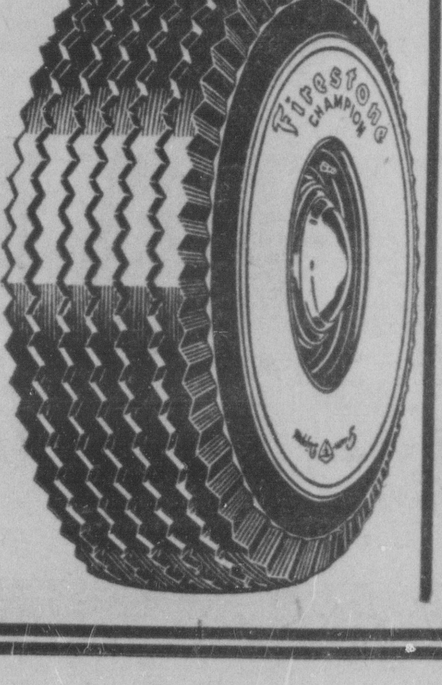

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AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

147 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 410

GENE BURTON, Manager

PUMPKIN SHOW
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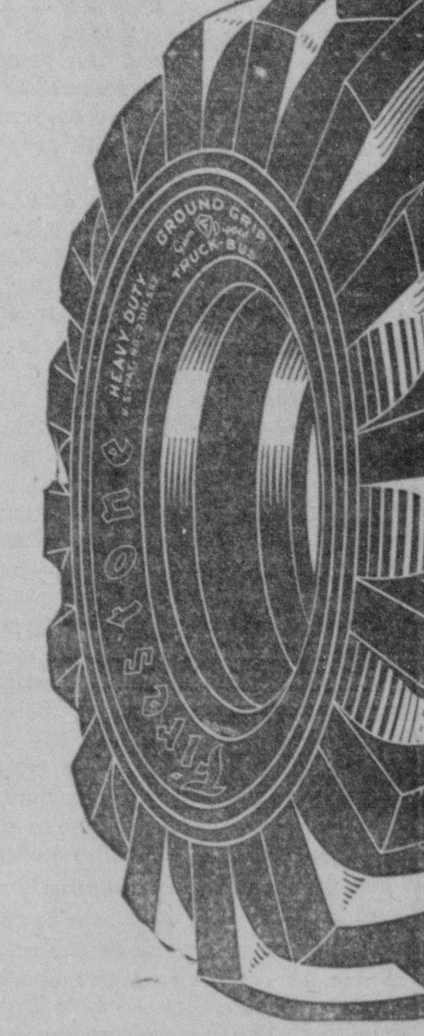

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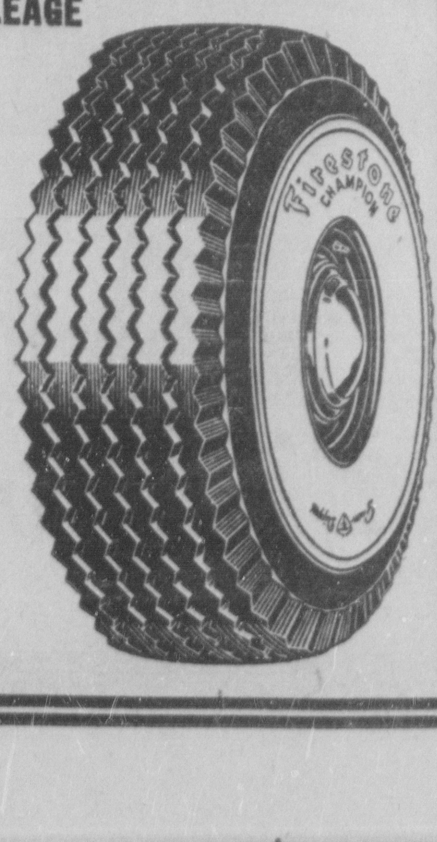

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
147 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 410
GENE BURTON, Manager

DIVISION UNDER JOSEPH LYNCH IMPORTANT ONE

Baked Goods, Butter, Honey, Eggs, Jellies, Canned Goods And Candy Listed

TO BE ON W. MAIN STREET

Chairmen For Various Parts Of Department Announced By Director

An exhibit of the Pumpkin Show that attracts large entry lists is the display of baked goods, butter, honey, eggs, jellies, canned fruits and vegetables and candies. Director of the exhibit is Joseph M. Lynch. These displays are in cases placed on the south side of Main Street just west of Court Street.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly is chairman of display of white bread, graham bread, nut bread, rolls, biscuits, coffee cakes and ginger bread. Premiums given for the best loaves of white bread, graham bread, nut bread, pan of white rolls and pan of biscuits are $1 for first, 75 cents for second and 35 cents for third. Similar first and second prizes and a 50 cent award for third place are given on the best coffee cake. Four awards are given on ginger bread. The first prize is $1, the second 75 cents, and third and fourth awards 50 cents each. Entries in this department close at 5 p. m. Thursday. The entries are made at the Hunter Hardware Store.

Chairman of Cakes

Mrs. E. C. Friece is chairman in charge of the exhibit on cakes. Premiums of $1.50, $1 and 75 cents are given for the best chocolate iced and fudge iced layer cakes, best white cake with coconut icing. Best caramel iced white layer cake and best nut cake. All layer cakes with the exception of devil's food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Premiums of $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents are awarded for the best iced yellow sponge cake, best plain and iced angel food cakes, best plain cake uniced, and best devil's food with white boiled icing. Fruit cake premiums are $2, $1.50, $1 and 75 cents. Premiums of $1 and 50 cents are given for the best plates of oatmeal, sugar and butterscotch cookies.

The display of butter, honey and eggs is in charge of Mrs. Walter Denman. The prizes for the best rolls of country butter are $2.50, $1.50, 75 cents and 50 cents. Premiums of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents are given for the best six cones of honey and best six jars of extracted honey. The premiums for eggs, both brown and white, are $1 and 50 cents for the best dozens.

Handle Canned Goods

Mrs. Taylor McCrady and Mrs. Harvey Valentine are chairmen of the canned goods displays. The awards are $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents for the best six glasses of jelly, best six pints of fruit and best six pints of vegetables.

The candy display is in charge of Mrs. Adrian Yates. All candies exhibited are given to the Children's Home after the Pumpkin Show. This policy has been followed for many years. The premiums for the best pounds of plain fudge, nut fudge, taffy and cream candy are $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents. Awards for divinity are $1.50, $1 and 75 cents.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWERS GROWN WITHOUT SOIL

KENT, O.,—In his "backyard farm of tomorrow," A. F. Wassilak grows flowers and vegetables without the use of soil.

The plants are raised in tanks constructed of wood, lined with roofing paper and painted with asphalt. The plants have their roots in water while food is supplied by a number of chemicals.

An old blacksmith forge was pressed into service as an aeriating agent for one tank while in another tank a bicycle pump aids in providing necessary air.

Four major chemicals used in the project are saltpeter, magnesium sulphate of epsom salts, calcium sulphate and potassium phosphate.

The nicest thing about the whole idea, said Wassilak, is that there are no weeds in the gardens.

War Won't Distort Economic Life If Administration Can Prevent It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—With congress in special session plans are already under way in Washington today to prevent Europe's war from distorting economic life in the United States.

Under that head, a broad drive against war profiteering whether it is in food or in cannons also is being waged by the government.

More and more of this will be heard in the special session, it is predicted. New laws may even be enacted to implement present legal weapons the government now posesses to fight profiteering.

Although the terms war profiteering or economic life may sound like vague generalities to the man in the street, it depends on how well the government can enforce its drives to just what extent the war shock will effect every citizen's housing, clothing and food.

World War Profits, Prices

For instance, prices went completely out of control in the World war. Wages went up, but prices went up faster. Because of the higher prices, real wages went down to a third and the profits from the excessive prices went to compile new fortunes for economic overlords, promoters and speculators.

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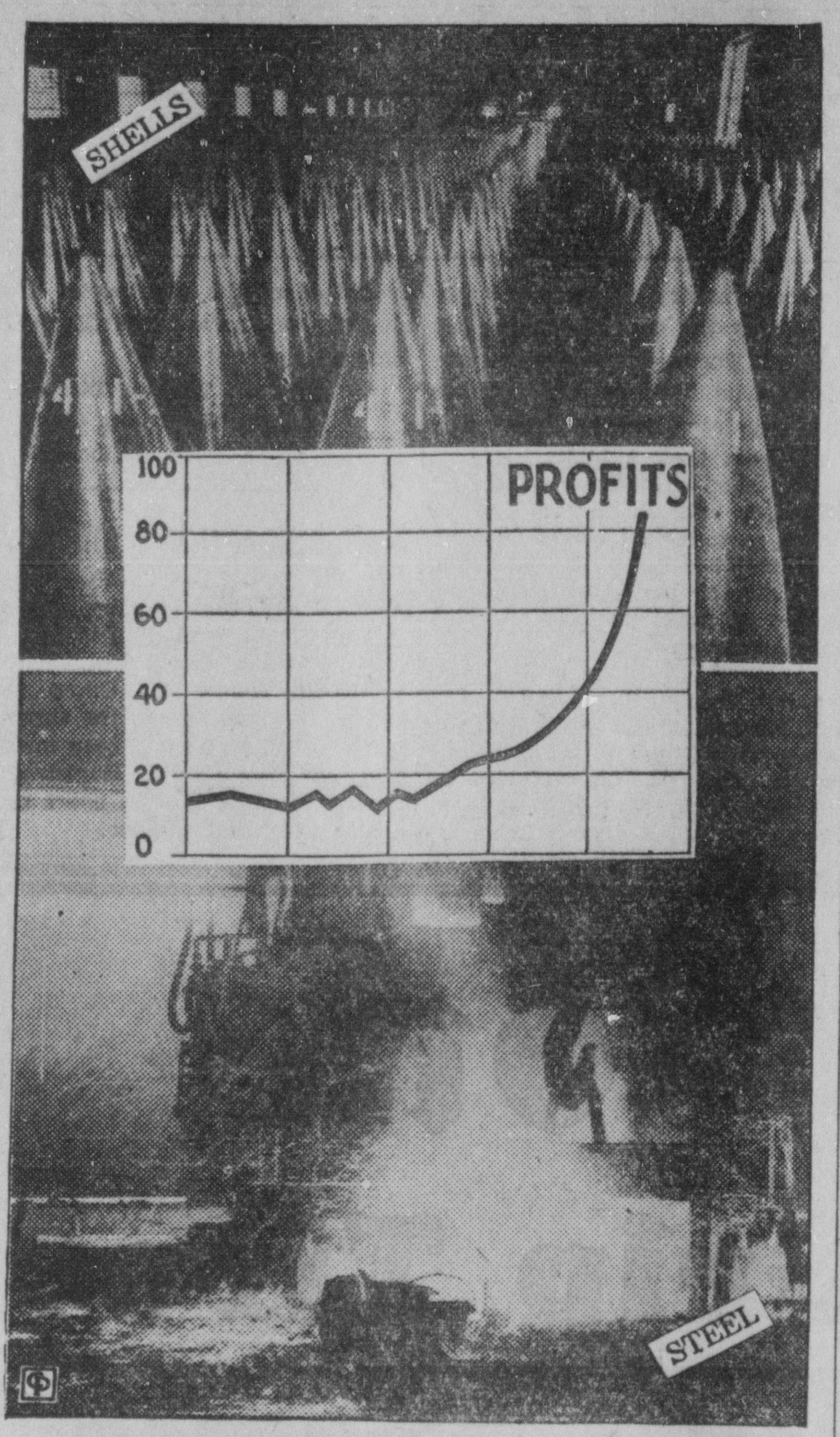

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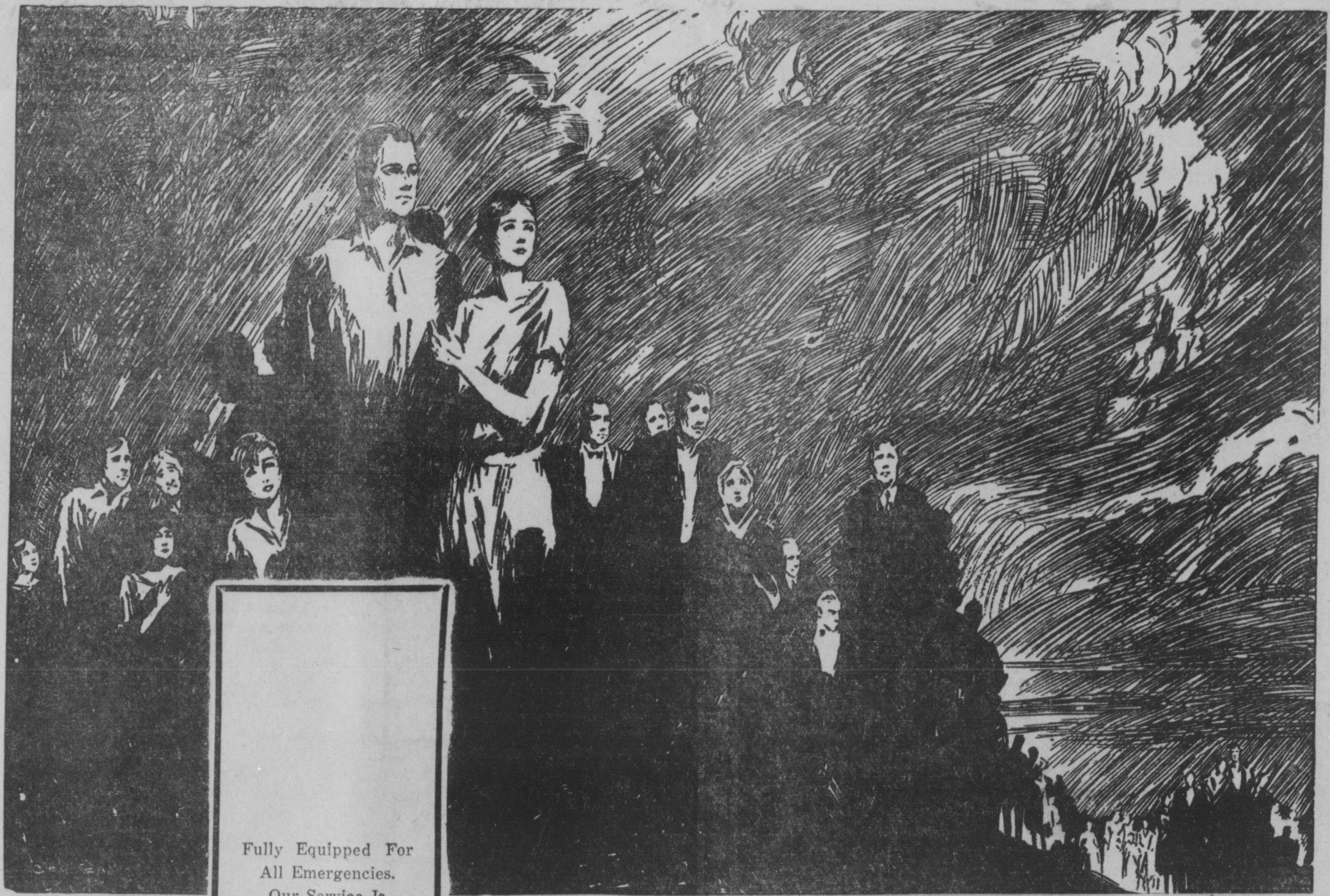

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DIVISION UNDER JOSEPH LYNCH IMPORTANT ONE

Baked Goods, Butter, Honey, Eggs, Jellies, Canned Goods And Candy Listed

TO BE ON W. MAIN STREET

Chairmen For Various Parts Of Department Announced By Director

An exhibit of the Pumpkin Show that attracts large entry lists is the display of baked goods, butter, honey, eggs, jellies, canned fruits and vegetables and candies. Director of the exhibit is Joseph M. Lynch. These displays are in cases placed on the south side of Main Street just west of Court Street.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly is chairman of display of white bread, graham bread, nut bread, rolls, biscuits, coffee cakes and ginger bread. Premiums given for the best loaves of white bread, graham bread, nut bread, pan of white rolls and pan of biscuits are $1 for first, 75 cents for second and 35 cents for third. Similar first and second prizes and a 50 cent award for third place are given on the best coffee cake. Four awards are given on ginger bread. The first prize is $1, the second 75 cents, and third and fourth awards 50 cents each. Entries in this department close at 5 p. m. Thursday. The entries are made at the Hunter Hardware Store.

Chairman of Cakes

Mrs. E. C. Friece is chairman in charge of the exhibit on cakes. Premiums of $1.50, $1 and 75 cents are given for the best chocolate iced and fudge iced layer cakes, best white cake with coconut icing. Best caramel iced white layer cake and best nut cake. All layer cakes with the exception of devil's food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Premiums of $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents are awarded for the best iced yellow sponge cake, best plain and iced angel food cakes, best plain cake uniced, and best devil's food with white boiled icing. Fruit cake premiums are $2, $1.50, $1 and 75 cents. Premiums of $1 and 50 cents are given for the best plates of oatmeal, sugar and butterscotch cookies.

The display of butter, honey and eggs is in charge of Mrs. Walter Denman. The prizes for the best rolls of country butter are $2.50, $1.50, 75 cents and 50 cents. Premiums of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents are given for the best six cones of honey and best six jars of extracted honey. The premiums for eggs, both brown and white, are $1 and 50 cents for the best dozens.

Handle Canned Goods

Mrs. Taylor McCrady and Mrs. Harvey Valentine are chairmen of the canned goods displays. The awards are $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents for the best six glasses of jelly, best six pints of fruit and best six pints of vegetables.

The candy display is in charge of Mrs. Adrian Yates. All candies exhibited are given to the Children's Home after the Pumpkin Show. This policy has been followed for many years. The premiums for the best pounds of plain fudge, nut fudge, taffy and cream candy are $1.50, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents. Awards for divinity are $1.50, $1 and 75 cents.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWERS GROWN WITHOUT SOIL

KENT, O.,—In his "backyard farm of tomorrow," A. F. Wassilak grows flowers and vegetables without the use of soil.

The plants are raised in tanks constructed of wood, lined with roofing paper and painted with asphalt. The plants have their roots in water while food is supplied by a number of chemicals.

An old blacksmith forge was pressed into service as an aeriating agent for one tank while in another tank a bicycle pump aids in providing necessary air.

Four major chemicals used in the project are saltpeter, magnesium sulphate of epsom salts, calcium sulphate and potassium phosphate.

The nicest thing about the whole idea, said Wassilak, is that there are no weeds in the gardens.

War Won't Distort Economic Life If Administration Can Prevent It

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—With congress in special session plans are already under way in Washington today to prevent Europe's war from distorting economic life in the United States.

Under that head, a broad drive against war profiteering whether it is in food or in cannons also is being waged by the government.

More and more of this will be heard in the special session, it is predicted. New laws may even be enacted to implement present legal weapons the government now posesses to fight profiteering.

Although the terms war profiteering or economic life may sound like vague generalities to the man in the street, it depends on how well the government can enforce its drives to just what extent the war shock will effect every citizen's housing, clothing and food.

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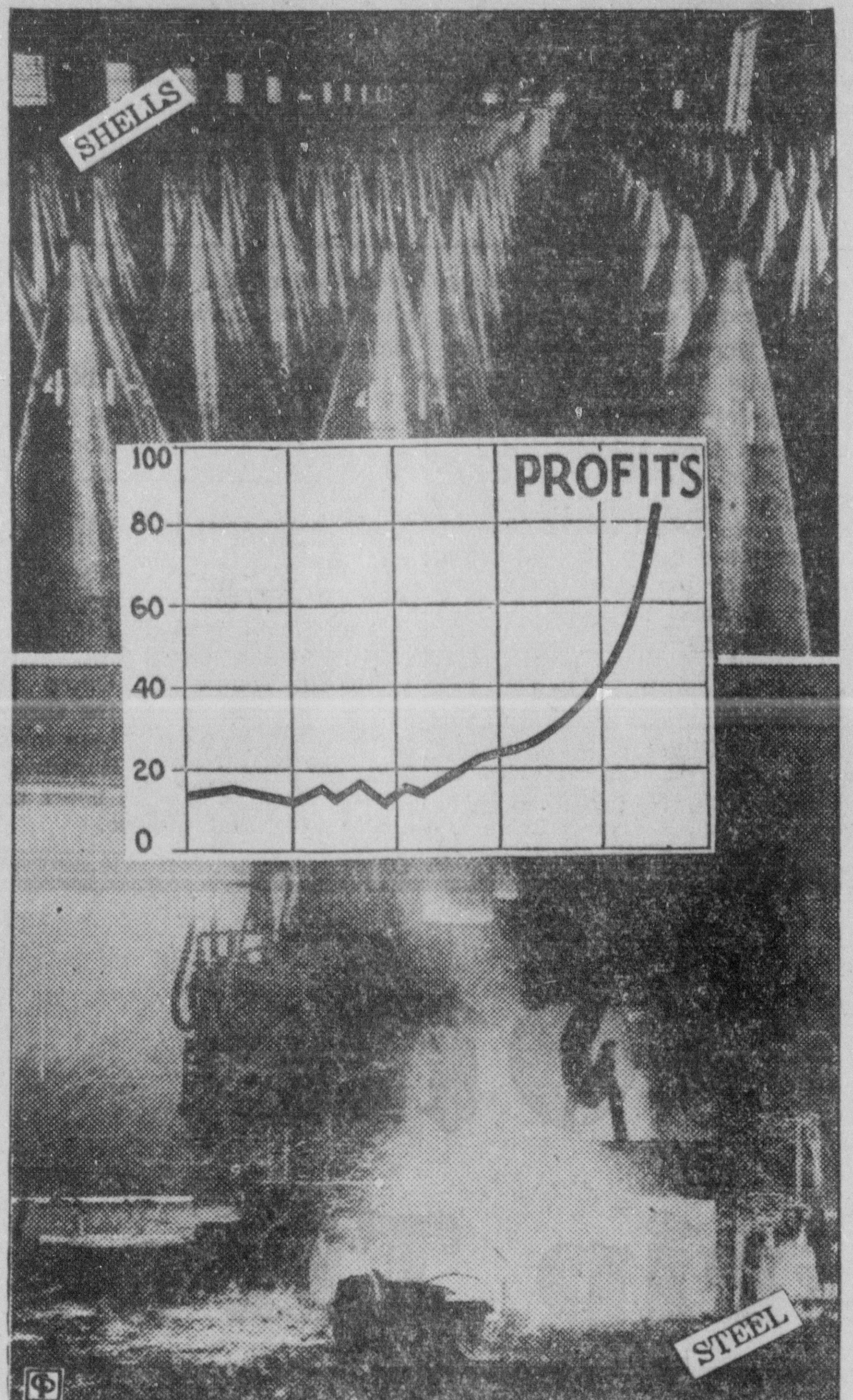

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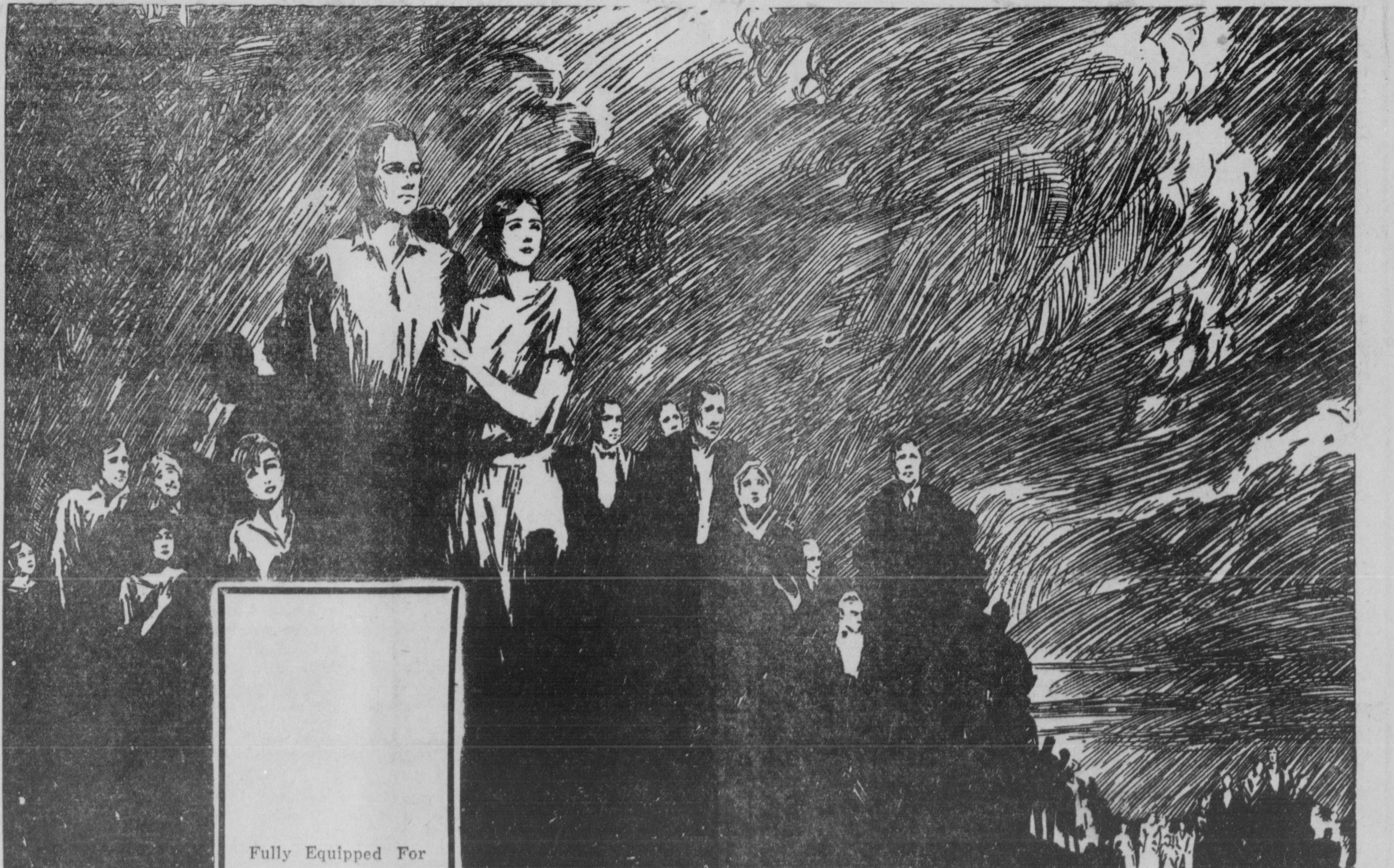

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ATTEND THE 36th PUMPKIN SHOW at CIRCLEVILLE OCT. 18, 19, 20, 21

RINEHART
..Funeral Home..
203 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 1376

Stone's Grills

LOOK! FLASH! ..here's NEWS for Everyone!

WELCOME *to the* Pumpkin Show

OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 21

Drink Your Favorite Drink at STONE'S

We Congratulate You People of Circleville and Pickaway County Upon Your Notable Celebration of Your 36th

PUMPKIN SHOW

We are proud to be a part of your thriving community and pledge our support 100 per cent to your Celebration. We take this opportunity to thank you, citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County for past patronage . . and assure you of quality merchandise, and outstanding service in the future.

WALDORF BEER 6 cans 75c

BUDWIESER BEER 6 cans 85c

We Serve BEER, WINE and LIQUOR 'Til 2:30 A. M.

Tobaccos Sold at COST

Ohio's Tallest Glass of **BEER**

STONE'S **SKYSCRAPER**

SPECIAL FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

15c

Stone's
Skyscraper

Deliciously COOL Stone's SKYSCRAPER JR. of WINE...

The LARGEST GLASS OF CHILLED WINE IN THE CITY

10c

Skyscraper
Stone's

Take Home "BELLE of STONE" Sweet Wine

PORT-SHERRY TOKAY-MUSCATEL

3-⅕ GAL. BOTTLES $1.39 & tax

BUY YOUR SUPPLY OF WINE AND BEER FOR WEEK ENDS AT STONE'S — — — —

STONE'S WINE SHOP

Which is part of our Grill—carries a complete line of BEER, WINES, CORDIALS, MIXED DRINKS, VERMOUTH — TO TAKE HOME—

Low Popular Prices

ORIGINAL
LEMON-ORANGE PINEAPPLE HOREHOUND
ROCK & RYE
LIQUEUR
ONE PINT

LOOK

SPECIAL for Pumpkin Show WEEK ONLY!

TAKE YOUR FAVORITE BRAND HOME

$1.89 CASE

6% BEER

STONES GRILLS

Your Favorite Grill

EAT DRINK

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STONE'S GRILLS

116 South Court St.

Special 6% CAN BEER

SPECIAL 6 CANS 59¢

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED by STONE'S BIG SHOT

AN EXTRA LARGE LIQUOR VALUE SOLD ONLY AT

STONE'S GRILL WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS

KEENO

½ Pint, 30c plus tax

Pint, 50c plus tax

Quart, 98c plus tax

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

MEALS

SERVED ALL HOURS

at the

FAIREST PRICES

IN TOWN

24c—29c—34c

SIRLOIN STEAK

FRENCH FRIES

SALAD

COFFEE

SIZZLING HOT

Our Home Made SOUPS

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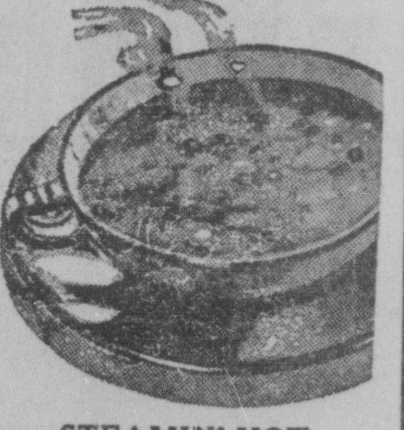

STEAMIN' HOT

CHOPS 'N 'TATOES

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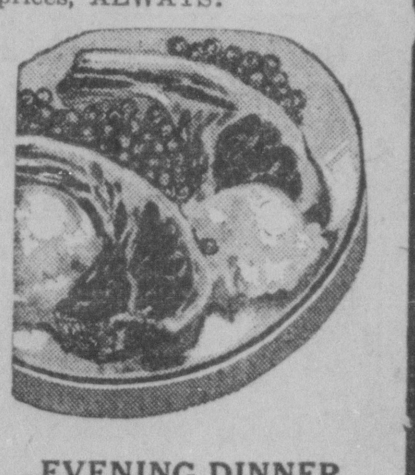

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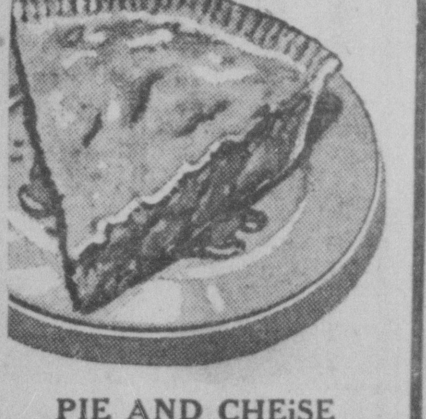

PIE AND CHEESE

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The uniform goodness and surprising FRESHNESS of our delicious hamburgers is directly traceable to our careful supervision of the meats we use. Only the best, FRESH ground steaks for us!

PERFECTION BUNS

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Our own special brand of fragrant coffee and special methods of brewing answers one of the most frequent questions asked our crisply immaculate waitresses. "What makes YOUR coffee so delicious?"

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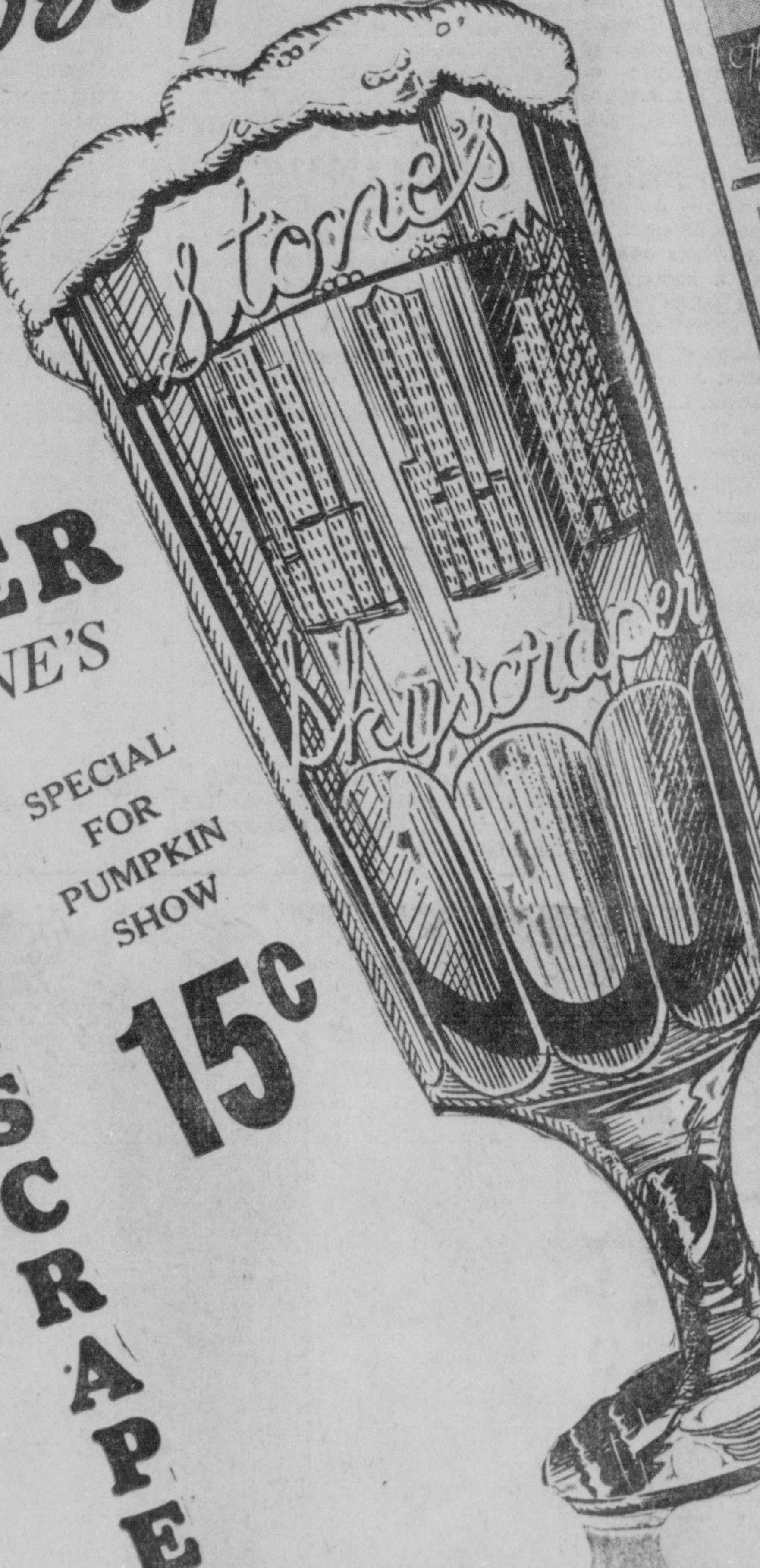

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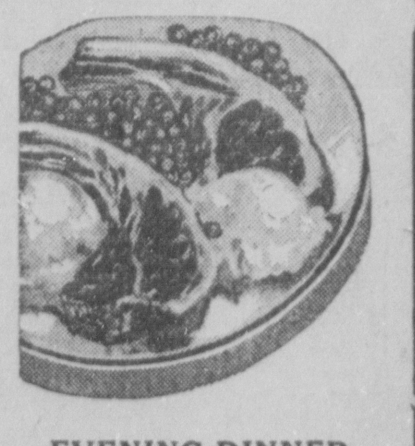

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15 MEN DIRECT PUMPKIN SHOW ORGANIZATION

Number Of Persons Heading Fall Festival Increased During Last Year

MEMBERSHIPS COST $1

Mayor W. B. Cady President Of Agriculture Society; Others Listed

Circleville's famous Pumpkin Show, observing its 36th anniversary this year is conducted by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. This society has 15 directors, each the head of a department of the big celebration.

During the last year the number of directors of the organization was boosted from nine to 15. The additional directors were added to stimulate interest in the show and divide up some of the larger departments. In 1938 the name of the organization was changed from the Pumpkin Show Society to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. Prior to the 1938 show the directors were named by the mayor. Under regulations of the State Department of Agriculture, followed in the last two years, the directors are elected by the members of the society. Memberships sell for $1. A change in the manner of naming the directors was necessary to comply with state would receive a grant of $800 annually for the celebration.

Directors Meet Regularly

The directors meet throughout the year planning the celebration many months in advance. Premium lists are carefully checked to eliminate displays in which there are few exhibits and increase displays that draw large entry lists.

Officers of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are Mayor W. B. Cady, president; T. D. Krinn, vice president; R. G. Colville, treasurer, and Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary.

The directors in addition to the officers are R. L. Brehmer, Herman Hill, J. M. Lynch, G. D. McDowell, Blenn R. Bales, Dan McBurns, O. J. Towers, Ray E. Rowland and K. J. Herrmann.

The purpose of the society is to hold the annual Pumpkin Show for maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of the community, to promote and extend agricultural pursuit, to award premiums for the display of grain, fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County."

How Funds Are Gained

Funds for the operation of the show are obtained through percentage of the receipts of rides, the sale of space for shows asd concessions, donations, and the state grant.

School Chief

GEORGE D. McDowell, shown above, is chairman of the county school department of the annual Pumpkin Show. His task is one of the largest in the festival. The school exhibit has increased to such an extent that only half of the schools in the county may compete for awards each year.

Five Juvenile Granges Active in County Area

I represent the juvenile granges of Pickaway County. We have five juvenile granges in the county; namely, Scioto, Scioto Valley, Logan Elm, Saltcreek, and Washington. Each grange meets twice a month.

Our juvenile grange is merely a subordinate grange in miniature form. We have the same officers and our order of business is very similar. Our membership consists of boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen, Each member has dues and obligations to his grange. We have worthwhile programs and projects during our grange year.

We have various aims for the year. Some of these are: good lecture programs at each meeting, a public program for the subordinate grange, some community project, a social meeting, a picnic, our Pumpkin Show display and a Christmas party.

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THIRD NATIONAL BANK

October
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ESTABLISHED 1863

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15 MEN DIRECT PUMPKIN SHOW ORGANIZATION

Number Of Persons Heading Fall Festival Increased During Last Year

MEMBERSHIPS COST $1

Mayor W. B. Cady President Of Agriculture Society; Others Listed

Circleville's famous Pumpkin Show, observing its 36th anniversary this year is conducted by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. This society has 15 directors, each the head of a department of the big celebration.

During the last year the number of directors of the organization was boosted from nine to 15. The additional directors were added to stimulate interest in the show and divide up some of the larger departments. In 1938 the name of the organization was changed from the Pumpkin Show Society to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. Prior to the 1938 show the directors were named by the mayor. Under regulations of the State Department of Agriculture, followed in the last two years, the directors are elected by the members of the society. Memberships sell for $1. A change in the manner of naming the directors was necessary to comply with state would receive a grant of $800 annually for the celebration.

Directors Meet Regularly

The directors meet throughout the year planning the celebration many months in advance. Premium lists are carefully checked to eliminate displays in which there are few exhibits and increase displays that draw large entry lists.

Officers of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are Mayor W. B. Cady, president; T. D. Krinn, vice president; R. G. Colville, treasurer, and Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary.

The directors in addition to the officers are R. L. Brehmer, Herman Hill, J. M. Lynch, G. D. McDowell, Blenn R. Bales, Dan McBurns, O. J. Towers, Ray E. Rowland and K. J. Herrmann.

The purpose of the society is to hold the annual Pumpkin Show for maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of the community, to promote and extend agricultural pursuit, to award premiums for the display of grain, fruit, vegetables, livestock, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County."

How Funds Are Gained

Funds for the operation of the show are obtained through percentage of the recepits of rides, the sale of space for shows asd concessions, donations, and the state grant.

School Chief

GEORGE D. McDowell, shown above, is chairman of the county school department of the annual Pumpkin Show. His task is one of the largest in the festival. The school exhibit has increased to such an extent that only half of the schools in the county may compete for awards each year.

Five Juvenile Granges Active in County Area

I represent the juvenile granges of Pickaway County. We have five juvenile granges in the county; namely, Scioto, Scioto Valley, Logan Elm, Saltcreek, and Washington. Each grange meets twice a month.

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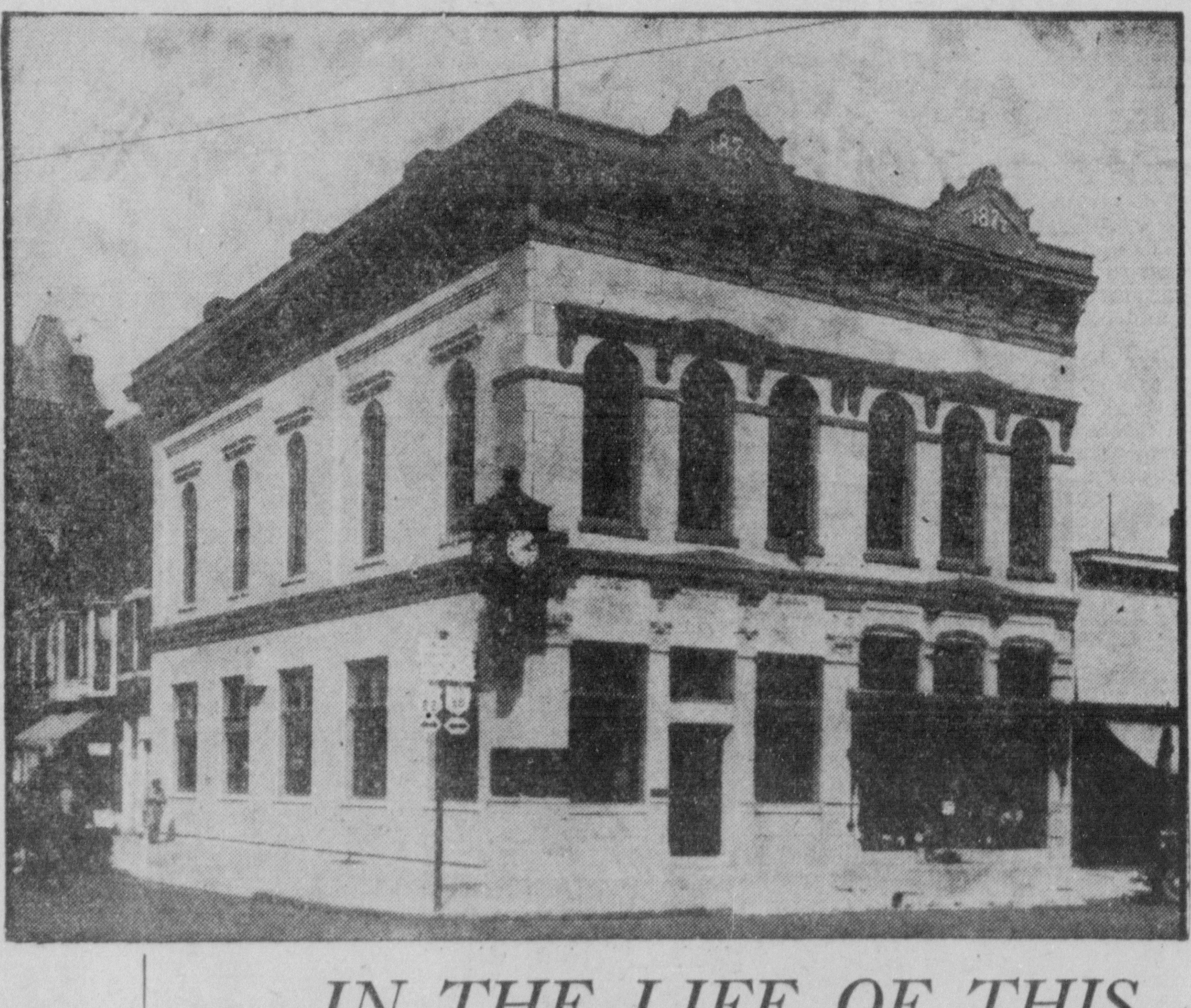

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The demonstration teams, judging teams, camp and the 4-H Band help to make club work more interesting. Each 4-H Club member looks forward to the Pumpkin Show and Junior Fair where he may exhibit his work and see what the other club members in the county have done during the past year.

This year when we put up our 4-H exhibits let's all think of the 4-H mott "To Make The Best Better" and try to do exactly that ver ything which will not only make the club and the people of our community proud but will also help the Junior Fair and make it better.

Each time we repeat our club pledge, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country." Let's remember those 85 boys and girls and A. B. Graham, who first formed an organization for the rural young people.

Charlotte Courtright, Junior member in charge girls' 4-H.

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AFRICAN DEFENSE FORCE TO ENLIST HOMING PIGEONS

PRETORIA, South Africa,—The South African Defense Department has decided to inaugurate a carrier-pigeon service, and special lofts are to be erected at Roberts Heights.

Pigeon fanciers have been asked to co-operate with the Department and to supply details of birds in their possession.

Portable lofts will be provided for training purposes in the field.

South African Airways will be asked to carry pigeons for release at intervals during the flights. Birds will also be carried by the South African Air Force for use during long-distance flights.

STUDY OF HOME TASKS INCLUDED IN COUNTY WORK

Home Economics is a part of the general education system and may be elected by any girl in high school in Pickaway County. The study of Home Economics helps the students enjoy life at home and in the community. It teaches them to help at home with the planning and serving of meals, house care, laundry, child care and the problems in clothing by making use of newer and more scientific methods.

In the classroom, each girl plans her work according to her own interests and abilities. As a result of this planning, she becomes a leader in home, school and community activities.

There are two types of home economics departments in Pickaway County. In some of the schools only the classroom work is carried on, while in others summer projects are included. Both types of departments cooperate in exhibiting work at the Junior Fair. Individual exhibits may be entered by all students enrolled in home economics in Pickaway County during the year 1938-1939. The classes and premiums may be found in the premium booklet of the Pickawa yCounty Agriculture Society.

Mary Kathryn Badger,
Junior Member in charge

FALL HARVESTS OF RED CLOVER IS DISASTROUS

IOWA CITY, Iowa., — The common practice of farmers in cutting or pasturing red clover during the fall is disastrous to the next year's crop, a University of Iowa botanist has discovered after six years of research.

Such wounding of the clover plants results in from 50 to 95 percent of diseased plants the following summer, the botanist, Dr. Robert W. Poulter, found.

His studies were made in the university's laboratories and in Iowa clover fields. He traveled more than 30,000 miles while observing the clover growths.

Due to differences in stem structures, white clover and alfalfa do not seriously suffer from fall cutting, although the latter may be injured if cut after Oct. 1, Doctor Poulter pointed out.

The healing process in red clover stems is much slower than for white clover and alfalfa, the botanist found, and if the stem is injured after early September the tissues rarely heal.

The healing process in red clover is popularly known as a biennial plant, it could be perennial if not cut in autumn, Poulter declared.

"Farmers might take advantage of these findings and extend the life of one seeding into three or possibly more years, unless killed by winter conditions," he commented.

He theorized that if plant breeders could develop a red clover plant with pith structure similar to that of alfalfa and white clover, the crop might be safely cut in the fall.

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200 MEMBERS OF RED MAN LODGE TO JOIN PARADE

Approximately 200 members of the Improved Order of Red Men from Adelphi, Gibisonville, Rockbridge, Tucson, Chillicothe and Circleville will march in the band contest and healthiest boy and girl parade to be held on Thursday night of the Pumpkin Show.

Dan McClain, parade director, said the Red Men will march in their costumes.

Members of the Degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary of the Red Men, have been invited to march in the parade.

'NO GAMBLING' DECREE STANDS

Pumpkin Show Stands Out Because Of Stand Against Gaming

Circleville's Pumpkin Show is widely known for one regulation that has been strictly enforced down through the years. That regulation is that no gambling of any kind is permitted.

In past years there have been attempts made to operate various schemes of chance. Law officers have wasted no time escorting the operators out of the city. In addition the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the show, prohibits "girl" shows on the grounds they do not believe these shows should be permitted in a celebration in which school children participate.

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How to start an argument in eleven words: "Of course, I want us to stay out of it, but—"

RIBBONS TO DESIGNATE PUMPKIN SHOW WINNERS

Awards of Pumpkin Show premiums are made with ribbons. First premium is a blue ribbon, second a red ribbon, third a white ribbon, foruth a pink ribbon and fifth a yellow ribbon. In case of a tie for any prize the premium offered is divided between the competitors.

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Here's a new spread for drop cakes: Strained honey sprinkled with chopped roasted peanuts. The youngster will love them.

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER CAKES THAN OURS

Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. MAIN ST.

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

Momma—saved enough money for me to go to the Pumpkin Show by having my shoes fixed at Schreiner's.

We take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our friends and patrons for their past patronage and hope to "CARRY ON BUSINESS" with them in the future!

ED. A. SCHREINER
S. COURT ST. SHOE REPAIR CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

CIRCLEVILLE, O.
OCTOBER
18-19-20-21

IT WILL BE BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!

Year after year The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. has offered a hearty welcome to the citizenry throughout this territory to attend Circleville's big annual event.

Each succeeding year the Pumpkin Show tends to become greater always offering something new and different . . . keeping pace with the increasing demands of the public.

And so it is with the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We have met the changes brought about by the passing of the years, keeping up with and ahead of the public's wants and needs.

Today, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. is dedicated to your service . . . it is your bank. The same basic principles of honesty and integrity which has made this bank an ever-growing one will be continued throughout the coming years.

Our Official Family
JOHN C. GOELLER, President
J. S. RITT, Vice President
N. E. REICHELDERFER, Executive Vice President
CHARLES GERHARDT, Attorney
TURNEY GLICK
MARVIN STEELEY

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The number of projects has also become greater. In the first club there were only four: raising corn, testing soil, home gardening and raising flowers. Some of the many projects of today are: food, clothing, campfire cookery, nature, flower garden, colt, sheep, pig, calf, rabbit, etc.

The demonstration teams, judging teams, camp and the 4-H Band help to make club work more interesting. Each 4-H Club member looks forward to the Pumpkin Show and Junior Fair where he may exhibit his work and see what the other club members in the county have done during the past year.

This year when we put up our 4-H exhibits let's all think of the 4-H mott "To Make The Best Better" and try to do exactly that ver ything which will not only make the club and the people of our community proud but will also help the Junior Fair and make it better.

Each time we repeat our club pledge, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country." Let's remember those 85 boys and girls and A. B. Graham, who first formed an organization for the rural young people.

Charlotte Courtright, Junior member in charge girls' 4-H.

AFRICAN DEFENSE FORCE TO ENLIST HOMING PIGEONS

PRETORIA, South Africa,—The South African Defense Department has decided to inaugurate a carrier-pigeon service, and special lofts are to be erected at Roberts Heights.

Pigeon fanciers have been asked to co-operate with the Department and to supply details of birds in their possession.

Portable lofts will be provided for training purposes in the field.

South African Airways will be asked to carry pigeons for release at intervals during the flights. Birds will also be carried by the South African Air Force for use during long-distance flights.

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STUDY OF HOME TASKS INCLUDED IN COUNTY WORK

Home Economics is a part of the general education system and may be elected by any girl in high school in Pickaway County. The study of Home Economics helps the students enjoy life at home and in the community. It teaches them to help at home with the planning and serving of meals, house care, laundry, child care and the problems in clothing by making use of newer and more scientific methods.

In the classroom, each girl plans her work according to her own interests and abilities. As a result of this planning, she becomes a leader in home, school and community activities.

There are two types of home economics departments in Pickaway County. In some of the schools only the classroom work is carried on, while in others summer projects are included. Both types of departments cooperate in exhibiting work at the Junior Fair. Individual exhibits may be entered by all students enrolled in home economics in Pickaway County during the year 1938-1939. The classes and premiums may be found in the premium booklet of the Pickawa yCounty Agriculture Society.

Mary Kathryn Badger,
Junior Member in charge

FALL HARVESTS OF RED CLOVER IS DISASTROUS

IOWA CITY, Iowa., — The common practice of farmers in cutting or pasturing red clover during the fall is disastrous to the next year's crop, a University of Iowa botanist has discovered after six years of research.

Such wounding of the clover plants results in from 50 to 95 percent of diseased plants the following summer, the botanist, Dr. Robert W. Poulter, found.

His studies were made in the university's laboratories and in Iowa clover fields. He traveled more than 30,000 miles while observing the clover growths.

Due to differences in stem structures, white clover and alfalfa do not seriously suffer from fall cutting, although the latter may be injured if cut after Oct. 1, Doctor Poulter pointed out.

The healing process in red clover stems is much slower than for white clover and alfalfa, the botanist found, and if the stem is injured after early September the tissues rarely heal.

The healing process in red clover is popularly known as a biennial plant, it could be perennial if not cut in autumn, Poulter declared.

"Farmers might take advantage of these findings and extend the life of one seeding into three or possibly more years, unless killed by winter conditions," he commented.

He theorized that if plant breeders could develop a red clover plant with pith structure similar to that of alfalfa and white clover, the crop might be safely cut in the fall.

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200 MEMBERS OF RED MAN LODGE TO JOIN PARADE

Approximately 200 members of the Improved Order of Red Men from Adelphi, Gibisonville, Rockbridge, Tucson, Chillicothe and Circleville will march in the band contest and healthiest boy and girl parade to be held on Thursday night of the Pumpkin Show.

Dan McClain, parade director, said the Red Men will march in their costumes.

Members of the Degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary of the Red Men, have been invited to march in the parade.

'NO GAMBLING' DECREE STANDS

Pumpkin Show Stands Out Because Of Stand Against Gaming

Circleville's Pumpkin Show is widely known for one regulation that has been strictly enforced down through the years. That regulation is that no gambling of any kind is permitted.

In past years there have been attempts made to operate various schemes of chance. Law officers have wasted no time escorting the operators out of the city. In addition the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the show, prohibits "girl" shows on the grounds they do not believe these shows should be permitted in a celebration in which school children participate.

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How to start an argument in eleven words: "Of course, I want us to stay out of it, but—"

RIBBONS TO DESIGNATE PUMPKIN SHOW WINNERS

Awards of Pumpkin Show premiums are made with ribbons. First premium is a blue ribbon, second a red ribbon, third a white ribbon, foruth a pink ribbon and fifth a yellow ribbon. In case of a tie for any prize the premium offered is divided between the competitors.

---0---

Here's a new spread for drop cakes: Strained honey sprinkled with chopped roasted peanuts. The youngster will love them.

YOU CAN'T BUY
BETTER CAKES
THAN OURS

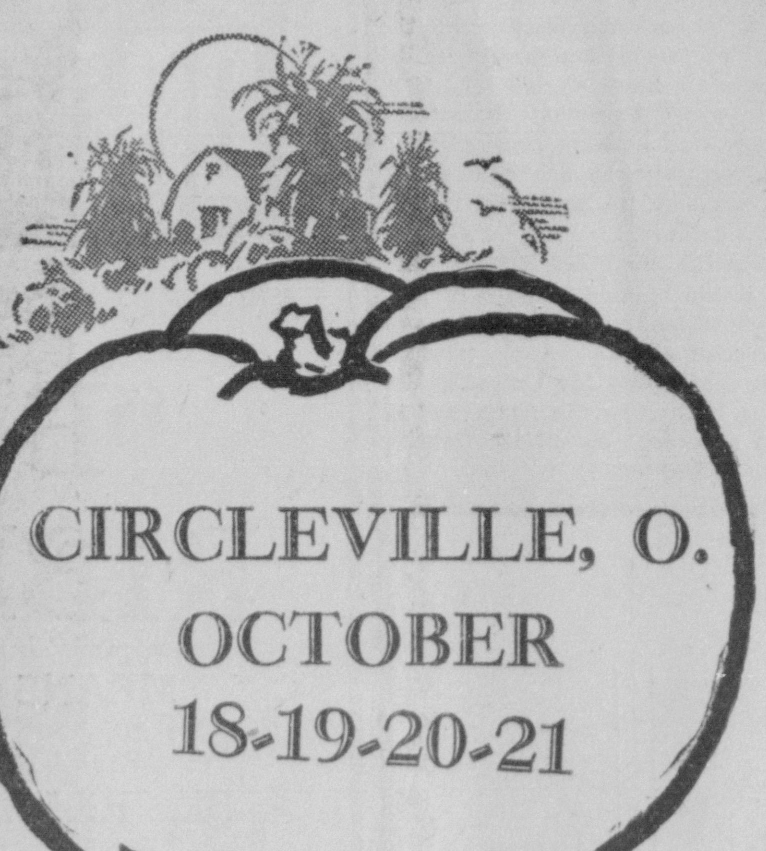
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. MAIN ST.

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

Momma—saved enough money for me to go to the Pumpkin Show by having my shoes fixed at Schreiner's.

We take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our friends and patrons for their past patronage and hope to "CARRY ON BUSINESS" with them in the future!

ED. A. SCHREINER
S. COURT ST. SHOE REPAIR CIRCLEVILLE, O.



WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

CIRCLEVILLE, O.
OCTOBER
18-19-20-21

IT WILL BE BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!

Year after year The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. has offered a hearty welcome to the citizenry throughout this territory to attend Circleville's big annual event.

Each succeeding year the Pumpkin Show tends to become greater always offering something new and different . . . keeping pace with the increasing demands of the public.

And so it is with the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. We have met the changes brought about by the passing of the years, keeping up with and ahead of the public's wants and needs.

Today, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co. is dedicated to your service . . . it is your bank. The same basic principles of honesty and integrity which has made this bank an ever-growing one will be continued throughout the coming years.

Our Official Family
JOHN C. GOELLER, President
J. S. RITT, Vice President
N. E. REICHELDERFER, Executive Vice President
CHARLES GERHARDT, Attorney
TURNEY GLICK
MARVIN STEELEY

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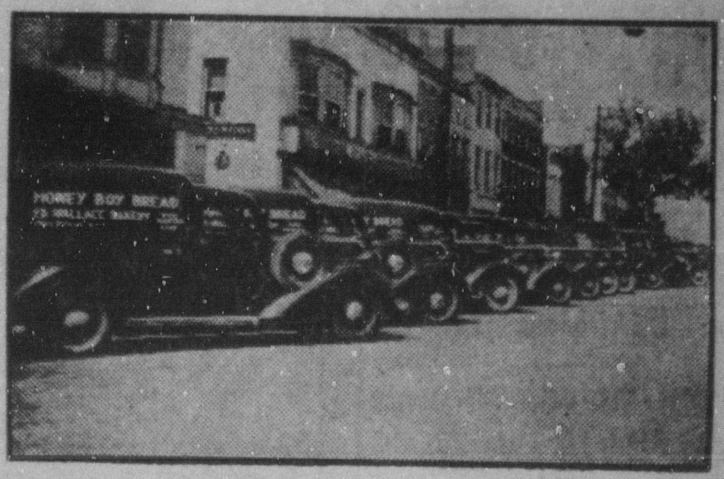

On the Occasion of the Celebration of the

36TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

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Circleville and Pickaway County has been liberal in the acceptance of my products and in their dealings with my salesmen and other employees.

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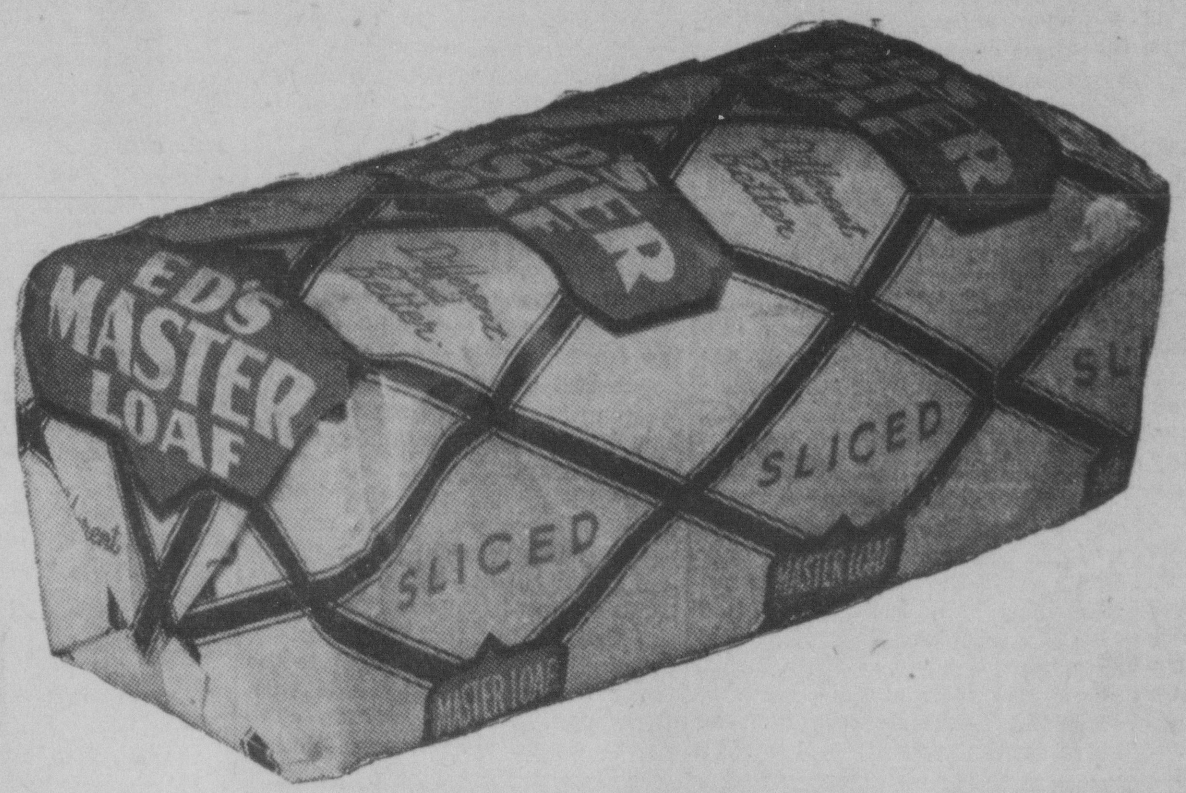

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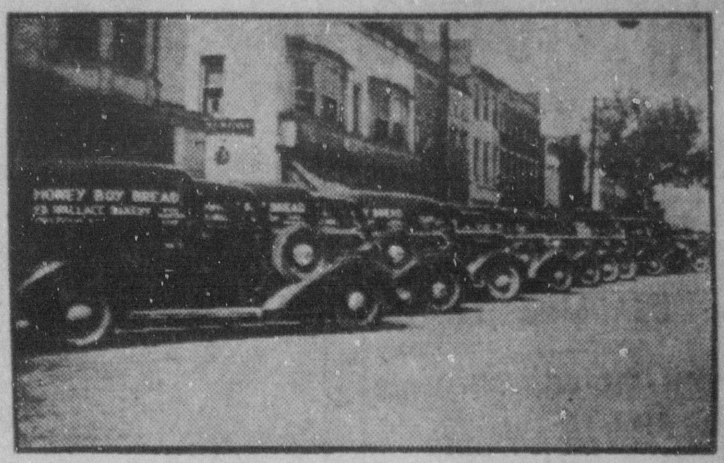

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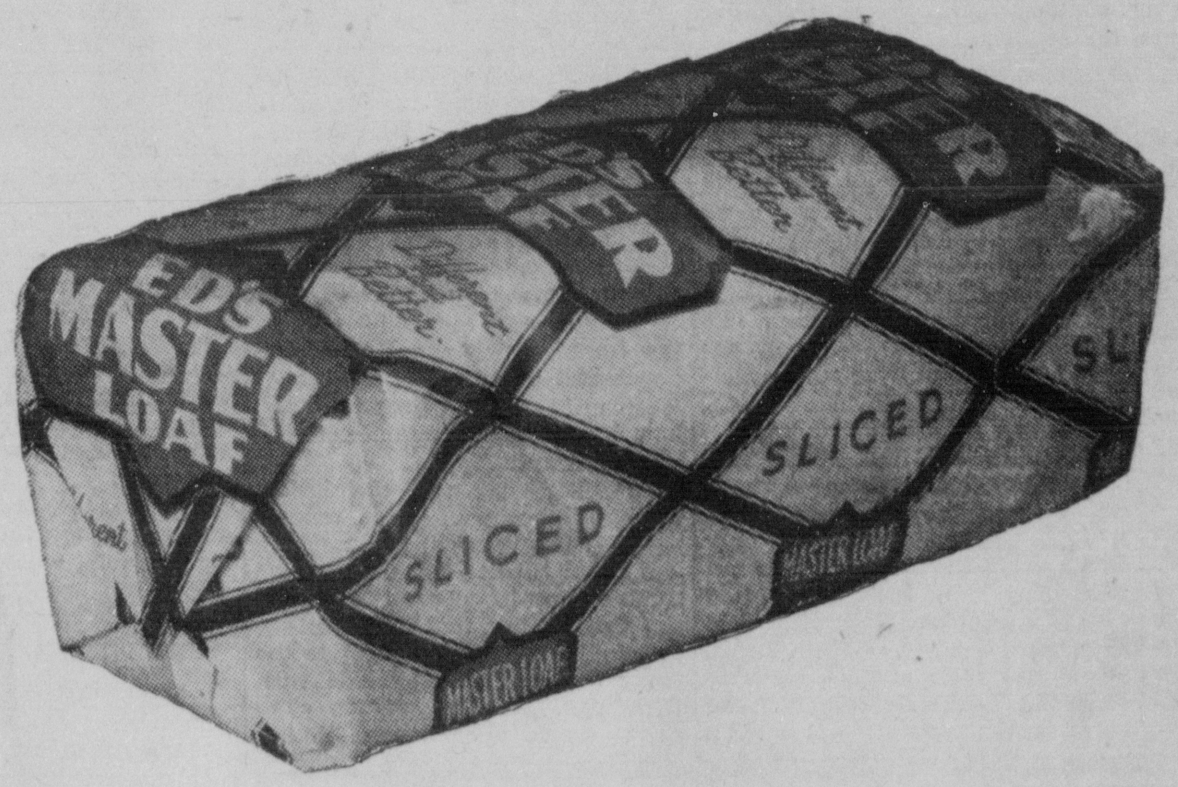

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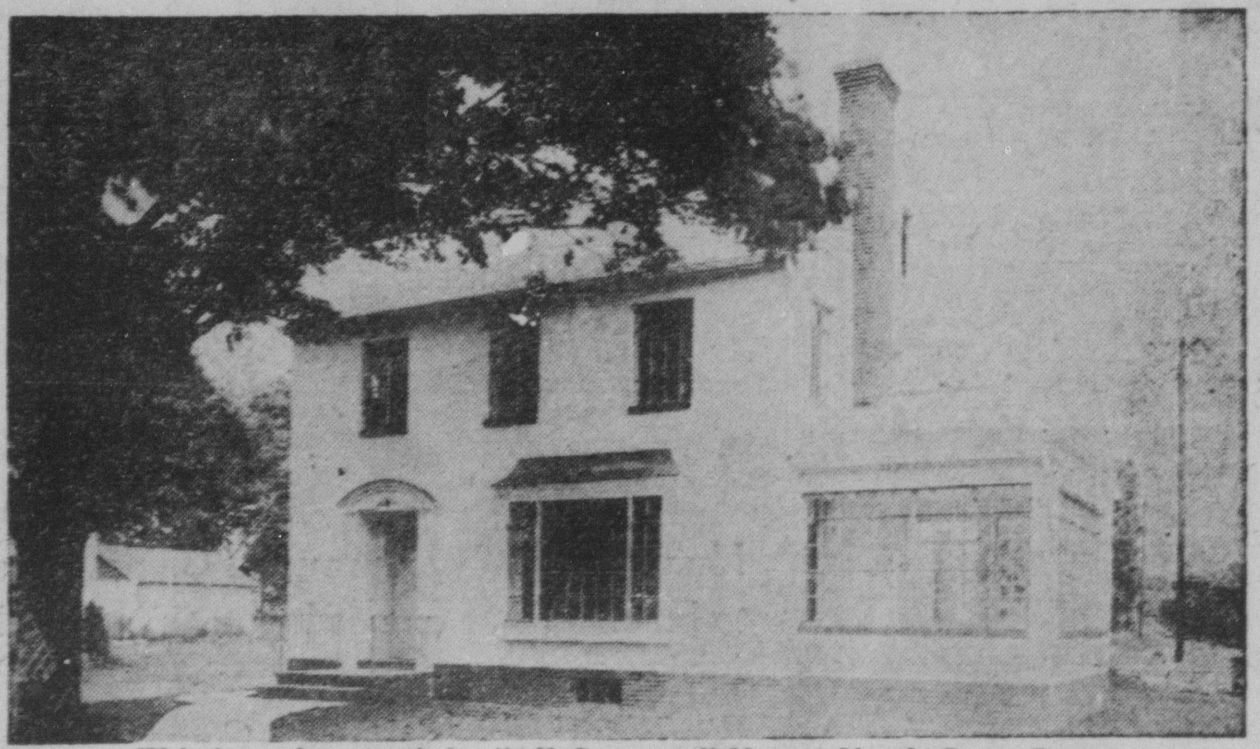

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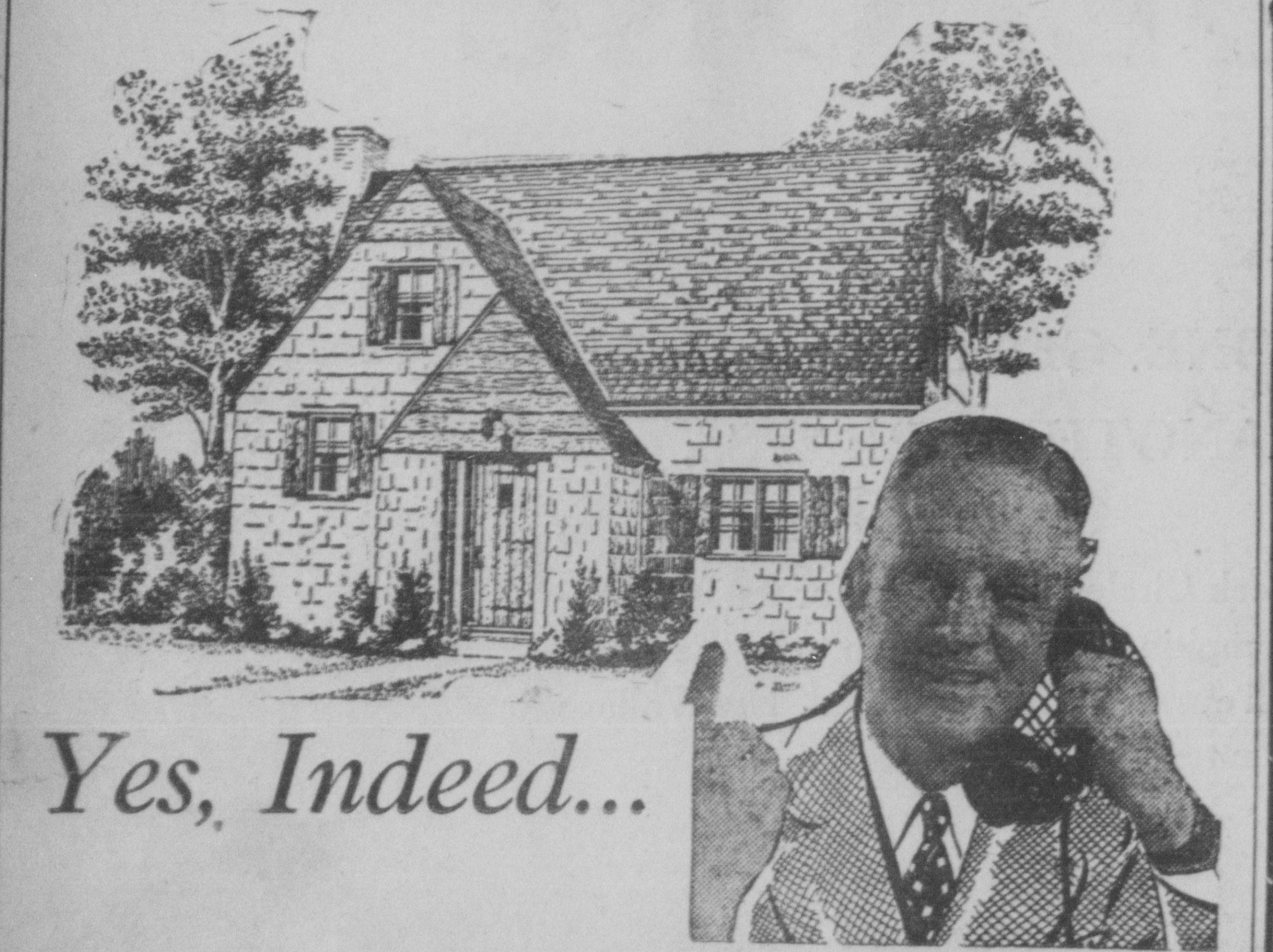

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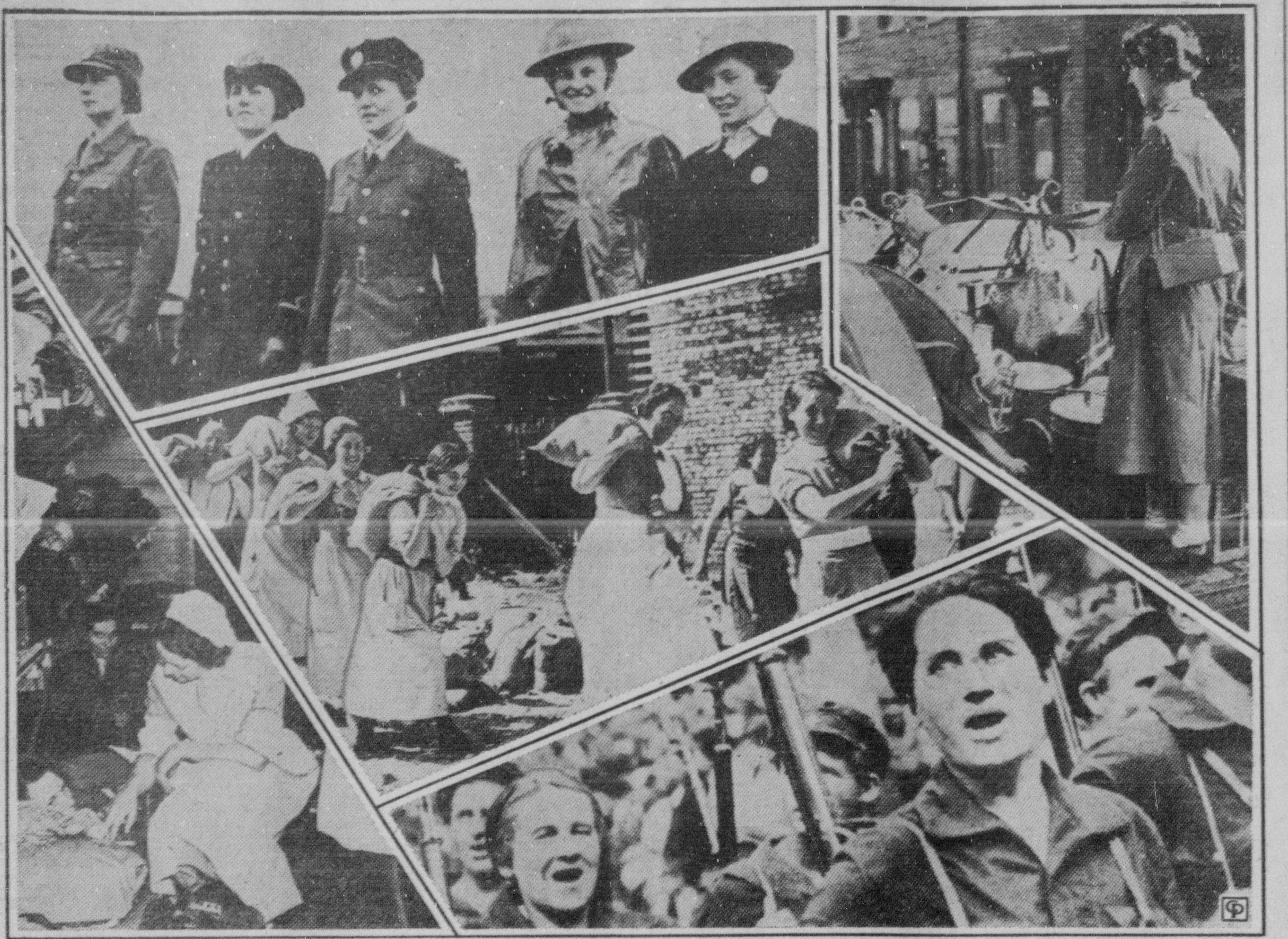

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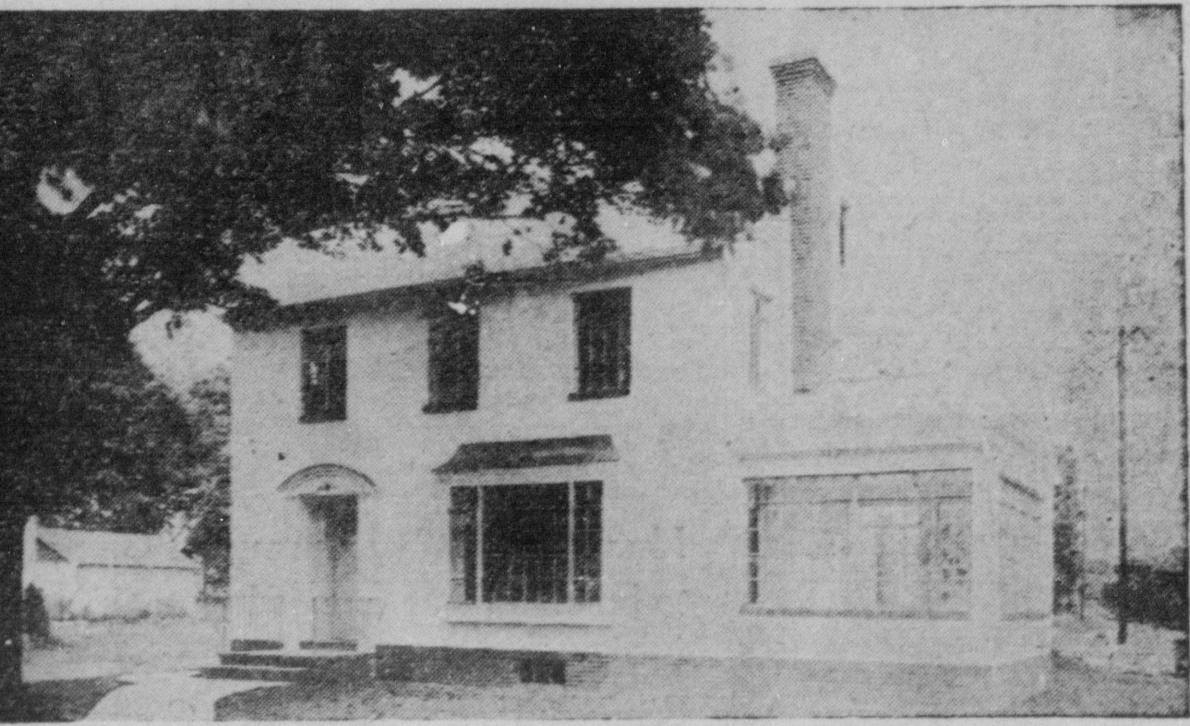

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BREHMER HEADS SHOW OF PETS, CHICKENS, ETC.

Chairman Has Ned Dresbach As His Assistant During Pumpkin Show

MANY PREMIUMS LISTED

All Entries Protected By Tent, Fed and Cared For

One of the most attractive divisions of the annual Pumpkin Show is the poultry and pet exhibit which is under the direction of Robert L. Brehmer, Department No. 2, chairman. Mr. Brehmer is assisted by Ned Dresbach, deputy sealer of weights and measurer.

If the number of persons who went through the tent housing the chickens and other poultry and pets each year could be checked, it would come close to topping all divisions. This exhibit always attracts hundreds of visitors and this year promises to be among the outstanding in the history of the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. Brehmer and Mr. Dresbach have done much promoting in an effort to obtain large entries.

Cash premiums are given for chickens, ducks of all breeds, geese, turkeys of all varieties, pigeons and rabbits of all varieties.

Premiums range from $1.50 for the best display of all varities of poultry and best turkeys to 25 cents in some of the classes.

Judging in this division is done by comparison. All birds and pets are kept under cover and are fed and cared for free of charge.

All Pumpkin Show visitors should be certain to see this exhibit which embraces some of the finest Pickaway County has to offer.

FIND OWL IN ROOM

PORTLAND, Ore., — Mrs. A. Grohs awoke with shriek when she found a big owl perched on her dresser solemnly eyeing her with interest.

The frightened housewife pelted the bird with pillows and whatever she could lay her hands on and then summoned the police. Two patrolmen dispatched to the scene quickly sent the still-unperturbed bird out the open window.

Poultry His

AFTER several years vacation from the Pumpkin Show board of directors, Robert L. Brehmer has returned to the board as chairman of the department in charge of poultry and pets.

CLOCK REPAIRER ROUNDS OUT 58 YEARS OF WORK

BOSTON,—In a little Charles Street shop filled to the brim with ancient clocks, Joseph E. Piper is happily rounding out his 58th year as a clock repairer—an American at work.

Piper, whose daily work is to the music of hundreds of clocks including some made by the famous Simon Willard of Roxbury, grandfather's clocks, clocks with wooden or brass works, porcelain clocks from France and wooden-cased clocks from Germany, England and Switzerland, does all the repair work without assistance.

The little shop is closed from 12 to 3 p. m., during which time a huge grayish tomcat remains as guardian of the clocks while his master busies himself winding clocks for people too busy or too careful to wind them themselves. He winds an average of 300 a week.

Ten years ago a woman came into the shop with a wooden cuckoo clock with two birds and ordered it repaired.

"Said she'd be back in a few days," Piper explained. "I'm still waiting. I'm pretty fond of the cuckoos by now."

The worst job that Piper could recall was a musical clock nine feet high and made in Germany. It took several months of experiment to find the source of the trouble. The clock repairer made new wooden works and it is now ticking merrily away in a museum.

Fascists Consider New Edict Which Will Turn Every Italian Into Spy

ROME, Oct. 16—A rigid scheme to turn every Italian into a spy and clamp down on their most harmless conversations with foreigners appears destined for enforcement in Mussolini-land.

Dire efforts of the man-in-the-street's innocuous remarks even about the weather to "these foreign agents" was painted in the Giornale d'Italia by Virginio Gayda.

Gayda, regarded as the Foreign Office unofficial spokesman, is considered the most accurate journalist reflector of directives of Italian internal and foreign policy.

Tourists to Italy, whose number has severely dropped in the past year, will in the future be subjected to even closer surveillance. Those who visit industrial and work centers will be "checked daily," Gayda said.

New Extension of Control

New daily control will be made upon the press, radio, educational pictures, shows, conferences.

An explanation of this promise was not made clear by Gayda since all these agencies of propaganda are either government owned or under extremely minute governmental supervision.

"It is necessary," said Gayda, "for the control to have its beginning in the very will power of the citizens. They must learn to develop the habit to watch carefully their words and actions, to keep silent on anything that might give to the enemy elements of research—but try, on the other hand, to pick up information that may be useful to the country."

Every foreigner in Italy is already acustomed to having waiters and taxi-drivers "bending an ear" for conversations at tables or in the back seats.

The encirclers, France, England and the United States, Gayda added "create intrigues and insinuations and try to mine the very internal resistance of the axis two powers with the infiltration of false news, diffused by mysterious agents and a constant spying system about everything that constitutes a military secret."

The first duty of the Italians, the polemist lectured, was to defend their national secrets. Gayda decided that Italy's national secrets were:

Anything which detracts from the elements of surprise in the next war.

Arms Information

Information on the quantity and quality of weapons and ammunitions, fortifications and plans of mobilization and movement.

"Since everything of material life, resources, plans and spirits now concerns war, the secret must be extended to everything, and imposed upon all citizens of every social rank and every place the responsibility of silence and watchfulness."

Publication of statistical data.

All data that reveals the aspects and background of Italy's war potentiality.

Reports on technical devices and special plans for production, reports on labor, commercial tendencies and economical organizations.

All industrial secrets.

Gayda thought it reasonable that Italians should contribute every day to these demands—to the giving of no information and to the collection of information from and about foreigners.

An indicated purpose of the article was seen as a warning to Italians to pay no attention to gossip — their own and their friends. Gossip is one of the main commodities in a country with a government-controlled press.

Gayda pointed out:

"The every day newspapers suffice already for representation of national conscience, together with the insinuation and danger created by the hypocrisy of the great imperial democracies."

Rats, according to legend, always leave a doomed ship, Junior, in the interest of science, of course, wants to know how they go about it when the ship is a submarine.

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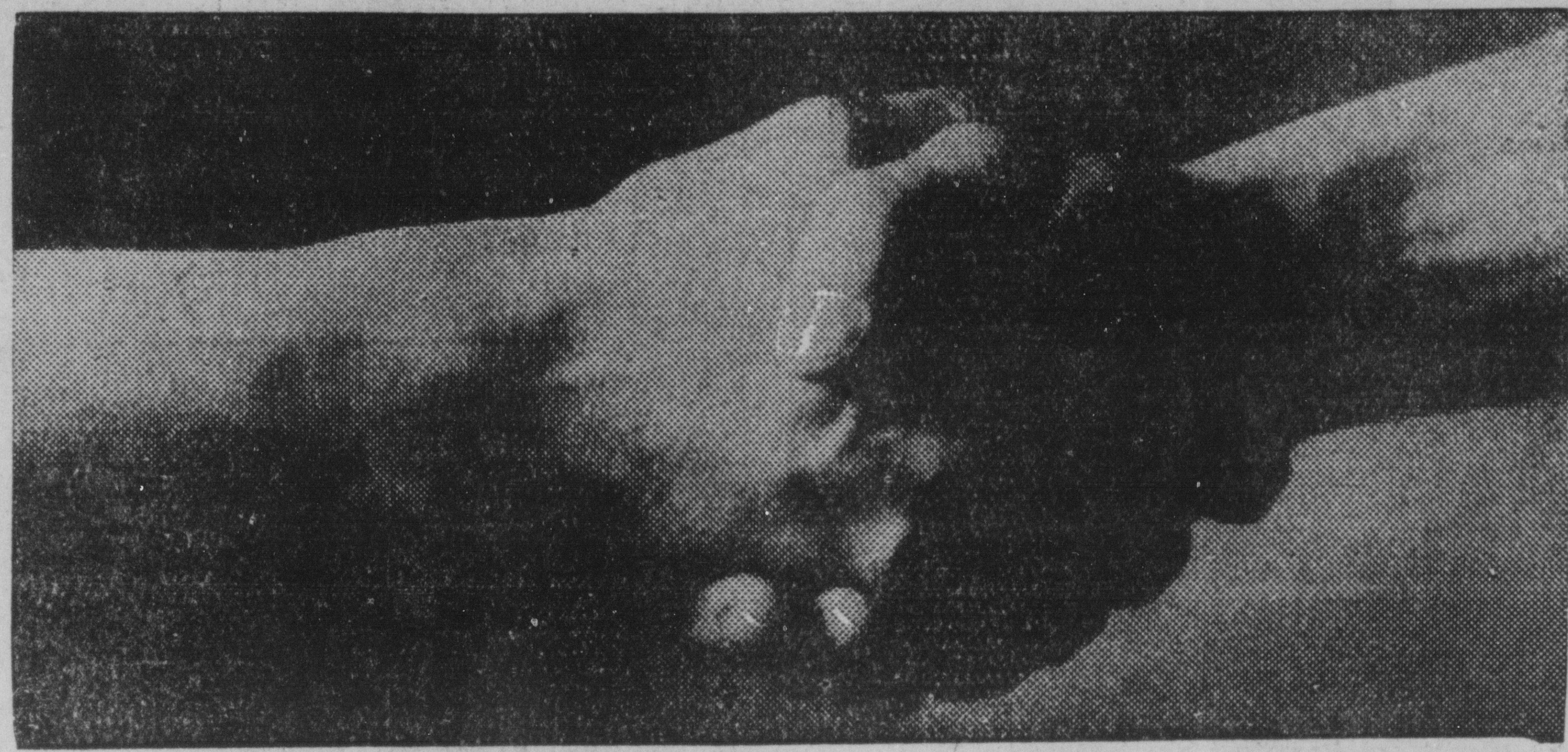

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BREHMER HEADS SHOW OF PETS, CHICKENS, ETC.

Chairman Has Ned Dresbach As His Assistant During Pumpkin Show

MANY PREMIUMS LISTED

All Entries Protected By Tent, Fed and Cared For

One of the most attractive divisions of the annual Pumpkin Show is the poultry and pet exhibit which is under the direction of Robert L. Brehmer, Department No. 2, chairman. Mr. Brehmer is assisted by Ned Dresbach, deputy sealer of weights and measurer.

If the number of persons who went through the tent housing the chickens and other poultry and pets each year could be checked, it would come close to topping all divisions. This exhibit always attracts hundreds of visitors and this year promises to be among the outstanding in the history of the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. Brehmer and Mr. Dresbach have done much promoting in an effort to obtain large entries.

Cash premiums are given for chickens, ducks of all breeds, geese, turkeys of all varieties, pigeons and rabbits of all varieties.

Premiums range from $1.50 for the best display of all varities of poultry and best turkeys to 25 cents in some of the classes.

Judging in this division is done by comparison. All birds and pets are kept under cover and are fed and cared for free of charge.

All Pumpkin Show visitors should be certain to see this exhibit which embraces some of the finest Pickaway County has to offer.

FIND OWL IN ROOM

PORTLAND, Ore., — Mrs. A. Grohs awoke with shriek when she found a big owl perched on her dresser solemnly eyeing her with interest.

The frightened housewife pelted the bird with pillows and whatever she could lay her hands on and then summoned the police. Two patrolmen dispatched to the scene quickly sent the still-unperturbed bird out the open window.

Poultry His

AFTER several years vacation from the Pumpkin Show board of directors, Robert L. Brehmer has returned to the board as chairman of the department in charge of poultry and pets.

CLOCK REPAIRER ROUNDS OUT 58 YEARS OF WORK

BOSTON,—In a little Charles Street shop filled to the brim with ancient clocks, Joseph E. Piper is happily rounding out his 58th year as a clock repairer—an American at work.

Piper, whose daily work is to the music of hundreds of clocks including some made by the famous Simon Willard of Roxbury, grandfather's clocks, clocks with wooden or brass works, porcelain clocks from France and wooden-cased clocks from Germany, England and Switzerland, does all the repair work without assistance.

The little shop is closed from 12 to 3 p. m., during which time a huge grayish tomcat remains as guardian of the clocks while his master busies himself winding clocks for people too busy or too careful to wind them themselves. He winds an average of 300 a week.

Ten years ago a woman came into the shop with a wooden cuckoo clock with two birds and ordered it repaired.

"Said she'd be back in a few days," Piper explained. "I'm still waiting. I'm pretty fond of the cuckoos by now."

The worst job that Piper could recall was a musical clock nine feet high and made in Germany. It took several months of experiment to find the source of the trouble. The clock repairer made new wooden works and it is now ticking merrily away in a museum.

Fascists Consider New Edict Which Will Turn Every Italian Into Spy

ROME, Oct. 16—A rigid scheme to turn every Italian into a spy and clamp down on their most harmless conversations with foreigners appears destined for enforcement in Mussolini-land.

Dire efforts of the man-in-the-street's innocuous remarks even about the weather to "these foreign agents" was painted in the Giornale d'Italia by Virginio Gayda.

Gayda, regarded as the Foreign Office unofficial spokesman, is considered the most accurate journalist reflector of directives of Italian internal and foreign policy.

Tourists to Italy, whose number has severely dropped in the past year, will in the future be subjected to even closer surveillance. Those who visit industrial and work centers will be "checked daily," Gayda said.

New Extension of Control

New daily control will be made upon the press, radio, educational pictures, shows, conferences.

An explanation of this promise was not made clear by Gayda since all these agencies of propaganda are either government owned or under extremely minute governmental supervision.

"It is necessary," said Gayda, "for the control to have its beginning in the very will power of the citizens. They must learn to develop the habit to watch carefully their words and actions, to keep silent on anything that might give to the enemy elements of research—but try, on the other hand, to pick up information that may be useful to the country."

Every foreigner in Italy is already acustomed to having waiters and taxi-drivers "bending an ear" for conversations at tables or in the back seats.

The encirclers, France, England and the United States, Gayda added "create intrigues and insinuations and try to mine the very internal resistance of the axis two powers with the infiltration of false news, diffused by mysterious agents and a constant spying system about everything that constitutes a military secret."

The first duty of the Italians, the polemist lectured, was to defend their national secrets. Gayda decided that Italy's national secrets were:

Anything which detracts from the elements of surprise in the next war.

Arms Information

Information on the quantity and quality of weapons and ammunitions, fortifications and plans of mobilization and movement.

"Since everything of material life, resources, plans and spirits now concerns war, the secret must be extended to everything, and imposed upon all citizens of every social rank and every place the responsibility of silence and watchfulness."

Publication of statistical data.

All data that reveals the aspects and background of Italy's war potentiality.

Reports on technical devices and special plans for production, reports on labor, commercial tendencies and economical organizations.

All industrial secrets.

Gayda thought it reasonable that Italians should contribute every day to these demands—to the giving of no information and to the collection of information from and about foreigners.

An indicated purpose of the article was seen as a warning to Italians to pay no attention to gossip — their own and their friends. Gossip is one of the main commodities in a country with a government-controlled press.

Gayda pointed out:

"The every day newspapers suffice already for representation of national conscience, together with the insinuation and danger created by the hypocrisy of the great imperial democracies."

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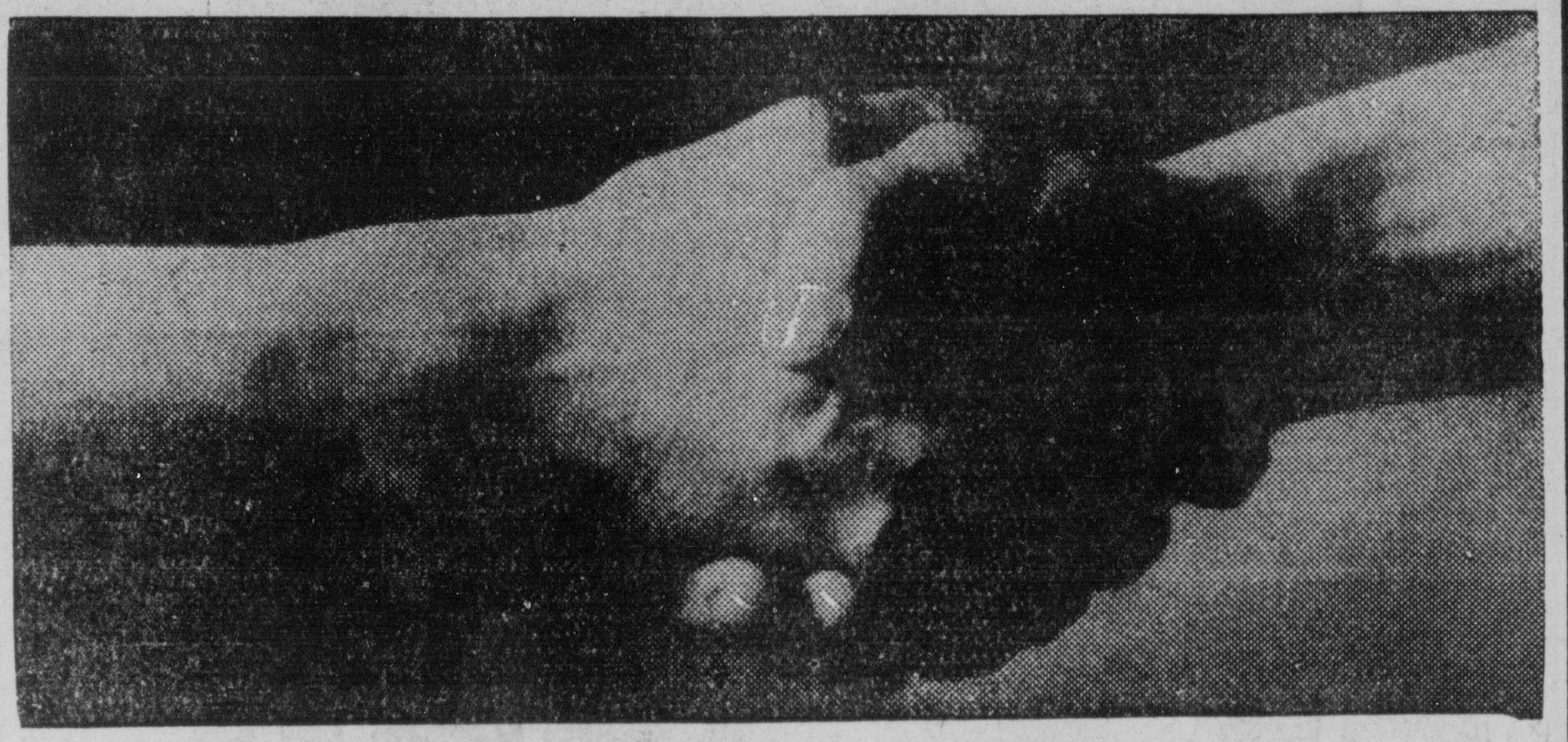

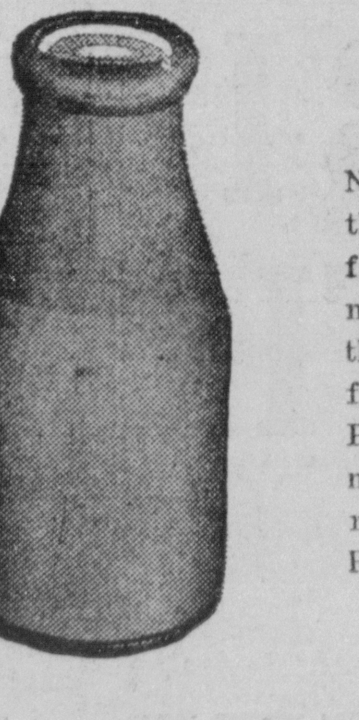

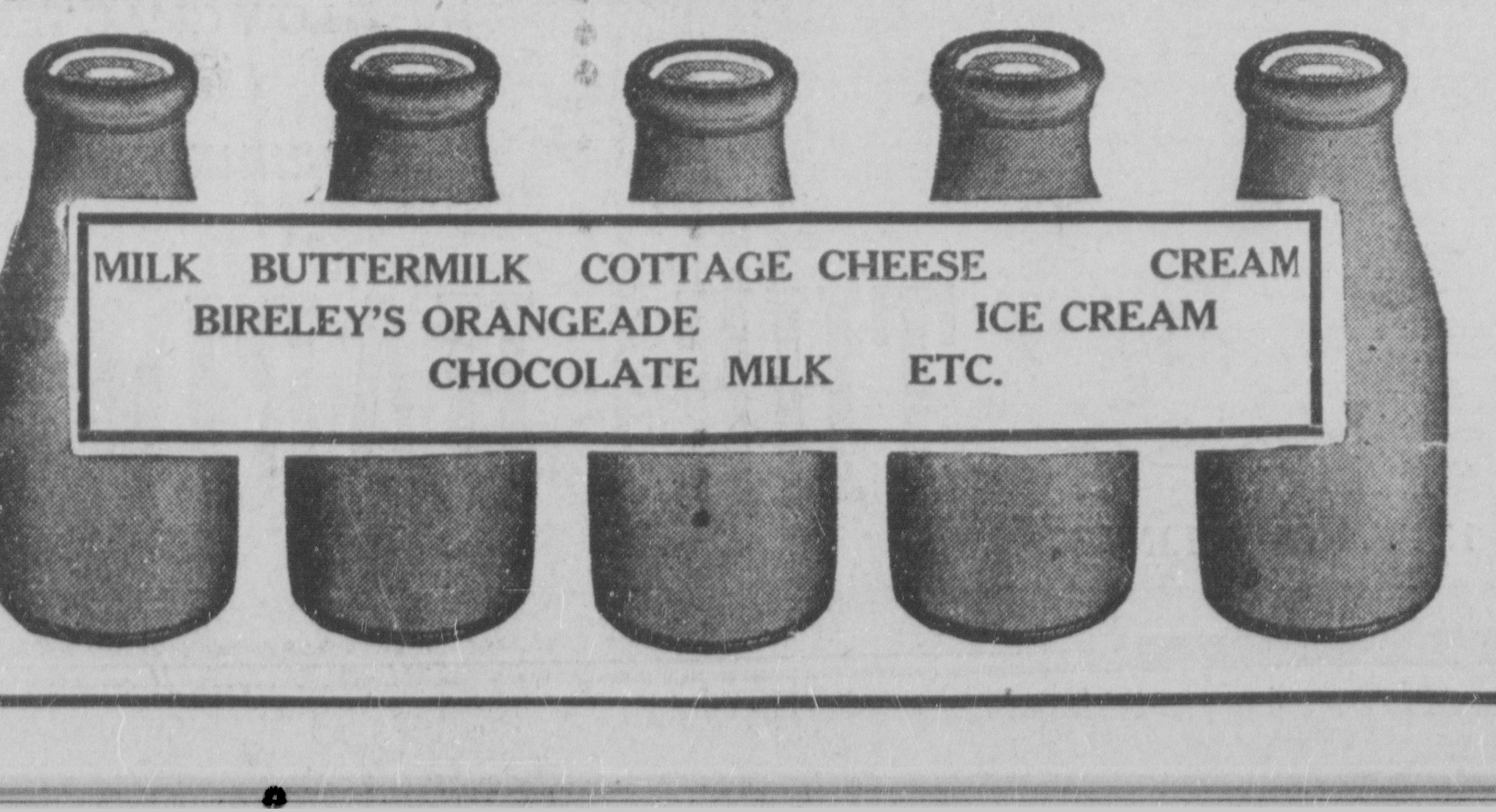

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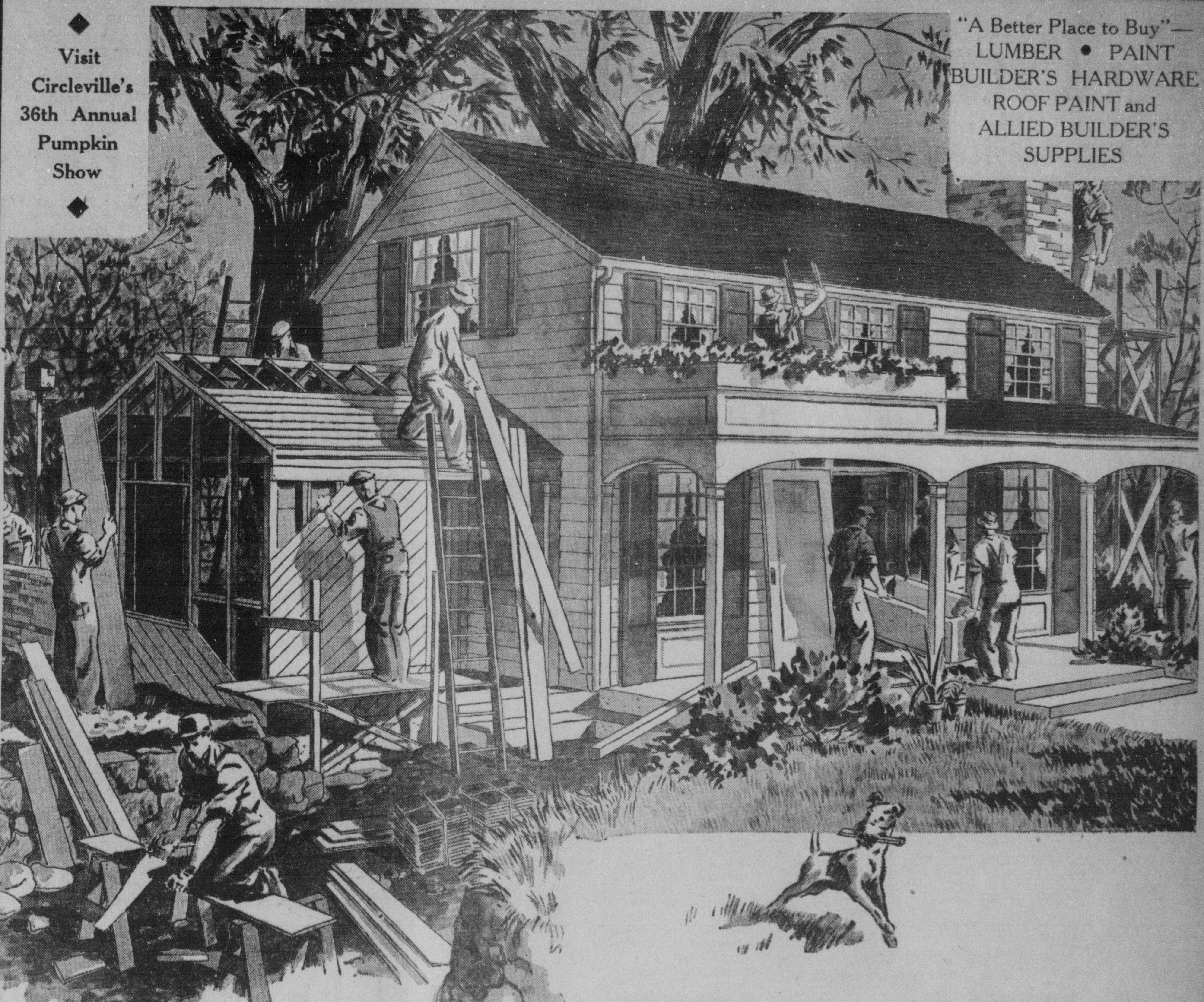
CHICAGO—A warning over too much optimism to reports that it is practical to pull a tooth, rehabilitate it and replace it in the dental arch has been issued by Dr. Leon W. Morrey, educational director of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Morrey said the operation is not new to dentistry, but the consensus is that it is not yet practical.

He declared that success of the operation today is limited to about 20 percent of the cases, and success means that the replanted tooth remains in the mouth for about five years.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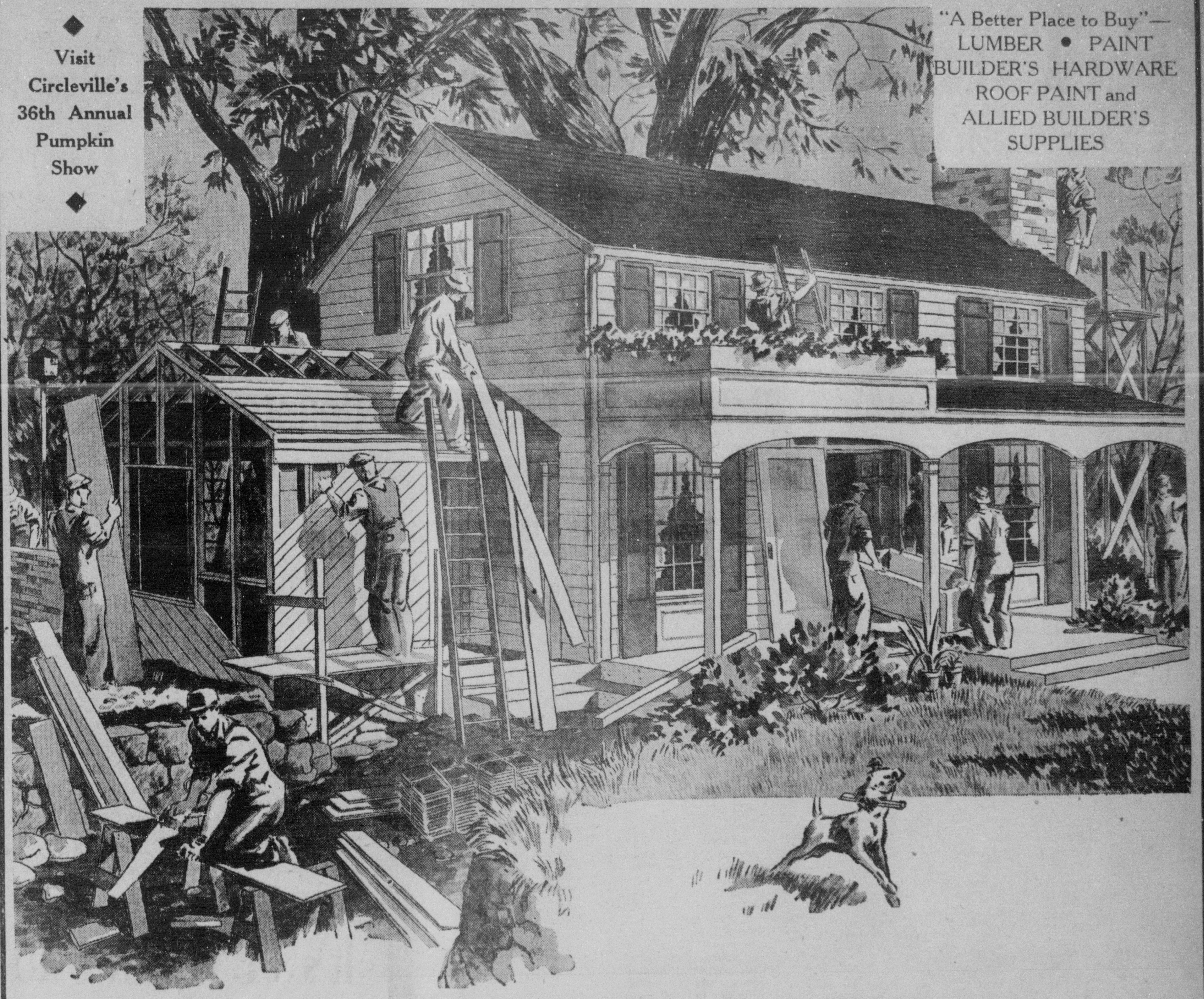
CHICAGO—A warning over too much optimism to reports that it is practical to pull a tooth, rehabilitate it and replace it in the dental arch has been issued by Dr. Leon W. Morrey, educational director of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Morrey said the operation is not new to dentistry, but the consensus is that it is not yet practical.

He declared that success of the operation today is limited to about 20 percent of the cases, and success means that the replanted tooth remains in the mouth for about five years.



Now Is the Time to Start Your Plans For Fall and Winter Remodeling

There's a new bustle of activity in the building industry. Recent improvement in the new building field has perked up conditions to a surprising degree. Now home-owners everywhere are planning to bring old homes up to the new par set by the great many new homes just completed. Everywhere homes are benefitting by a glorious new rush of modernizing, repairing and remodeling. Put your home in the vanguard of this beauty parade—know the comforts, conveniences and health benefits of a home that's sparkling with newness. Scout around and see how many ways improvements can be made. You'll find it more than worth while in added appearance, added value on your investment, added pride.

It Pays to BUY HERE

BEFORE YOU

Build
Remodel
Repair

See Us For Quality Material At Lowest Prices.

Quality LUMBER

You'll save money and improve results if you buy lumber that is guaranteed knot-free, warp-proof, square-cut and well seasoned.

Fine Millwork

You can depend on the quality of our millwork. You'll find it strong, sturdy and well-made of fine, seasoned wood.

Right NOW--Check Your Home from Roof to Cellar

We Sell and Service the Following

Nationally Known Items

YOU SHOULD USE THESE IN YOUR BUILDING PROGRAM FOR LASTING RESULTS AND ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION

- Johns-Manville Roofs and Asbestos Sidewall Coverings
- Marsh-Tile Wall Construction for bathroom and kitchen
- U. S. Gypsum "Red Top" Wall Board and Spun Glass Blanket Insulation
- Enterprise Paint Products
- Libbey-Owens Glass
- Lockwood Builders Hardware
- Frantz Garage and Barn Hardware
- Wheeling Channel-Drain Roofing
- Celotex Insulation
- Masonite Insulation and Pressed Wood
- Weyerhauser Four-Square Lumber
- Curtis Mill Work
- F. H. A. Information and Service

FARMERS---
See the CELOTEX Self-Ventilating
BROODER HOUSE
on display at the
PUMPKIN SHOW

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"A BETTER PLACE TO BUY"
Edison Avenue CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Phone 269

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Pickaway County's Fastest Selling Gasoline

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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More Automobile Drivers in Pickaway County Both Men and Women—Use More FLEET WING GASOLINE than any Other Brand!

CIRCLEVILLE'S BIG PUMPKIN SHOW OCT. 18-19-20-21

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There has to be—and IS—a First in everything—everywhere!!

And in the gasoline business in our county the first among all gasolines is Fleet-Wing! More gallons of Fleet-Wing Gasoline are sold every year in this county than any other brand.

For this position of leadership we are indeed grateful to our customers throughout the community. The continued preference of gasoline users for Fleet-Wing, will keep us out in front of all others, and Fleet-Wing—the gasoline that has everything—will continue to 'deliver the goods.' It is a top quality gasoline that insures you of satisfaction of proper motor performance.

Stop in at your nearest Fleet-Wing dealer the next time you need gasoline or oil. Find out for yourself exactly what they will do in your car. After that we know you will be a continuous user of Pickaway County's leading, most popular gasoline, and that good Fleet-Wing oil.

The Following Fleet-Wing Dealers In Pickaway County Are Ready To Serve You—

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C. B. BODE
ADELPHI
E. E. CLIFTON
CIRCLEVILLE
C. C. CRAWFORD
GRANGE HALL
ELDON HART
HAINES
HARDEN-STEVENSON
CIRCLEVILLE
LEIST TIRE SHOP
CIRCLEVILLE
LEACH MOTOR CO.
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CIRCLEVILLE
SCHIEAR MOTOR CO.
CIRCLEVILLE
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ADELPHI
PICKAWAY INN
COLUMBUS PIKE
CECIL TREGO
WILLIAMSPORT
ED TUCKER
LOGAN ELM
ARTHUR WINFOUGH
FIVE POINTS
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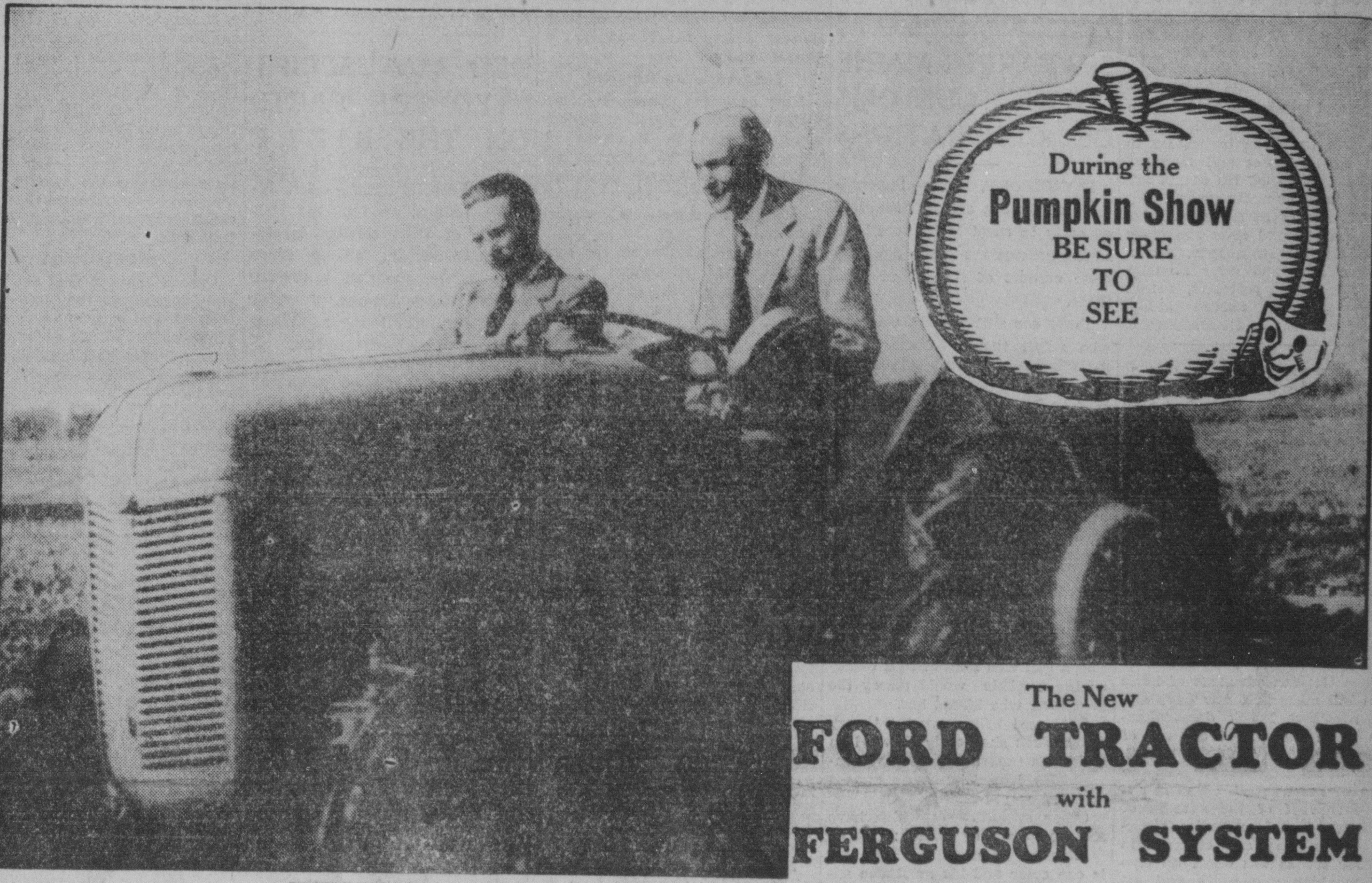

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AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW PRICED CAR
Oldsmobile Combines All These Features
ALL AROUND APPEAL
MORE OF EVERYTHING AT A PRICE FOR EVERYBODY
Oldsmobile can be truthfully called the most modern car on the road today.
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Oldsmobile provides every known device and proved advancement that in any way contributes to greater safety, comfort, convenience, performance and economy . . and provides them at a price virtually every buyer of a new car can afford.
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PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 18-19-20-21

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

SECTION FOUR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

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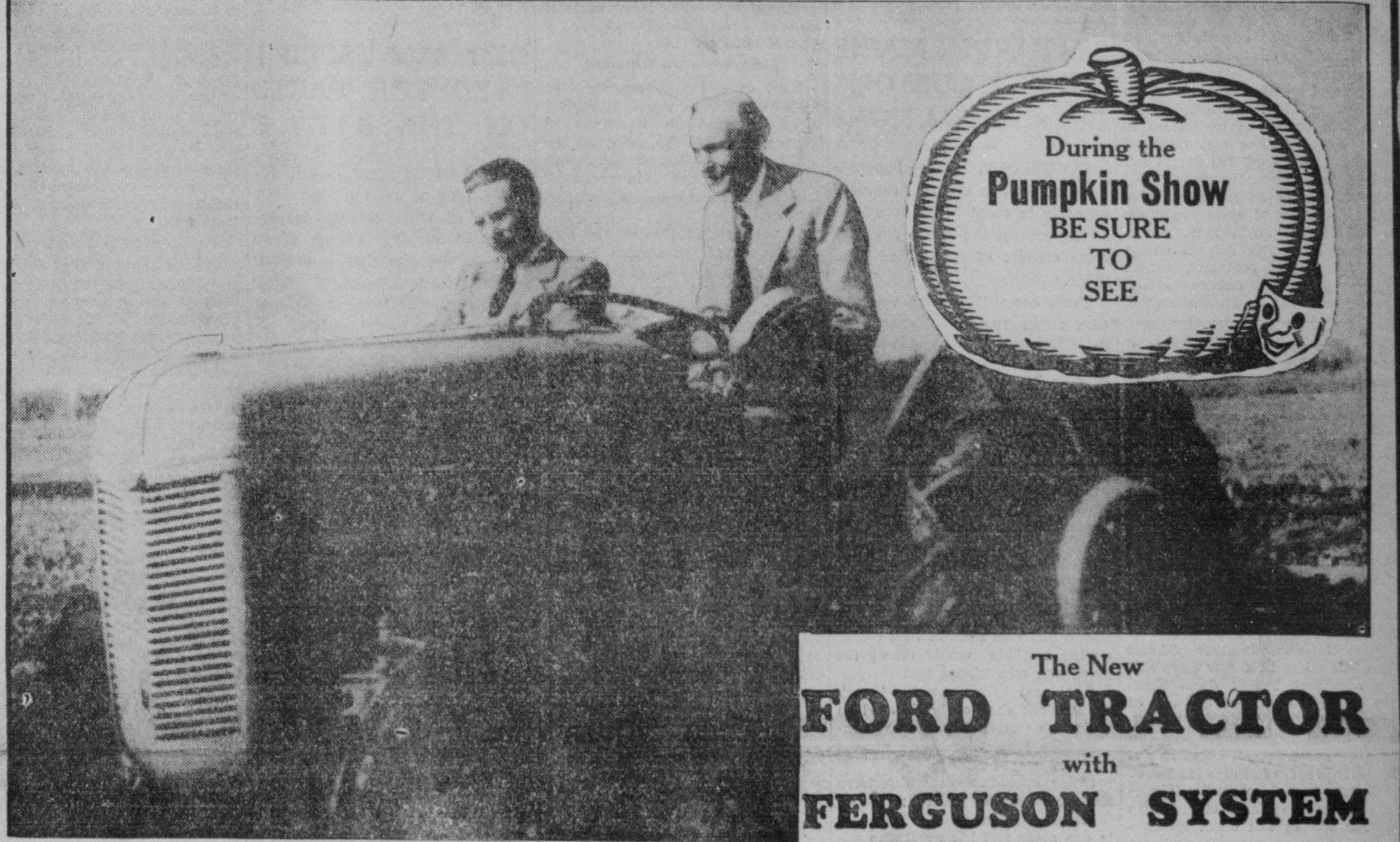

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PHOTOGRAPHERS EXPECT LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES

Memorial Hall To Be Scene Of Competition Growing In Size Each Year

M. E. NOGGLE IS CHAIRMAN

Premiums Of $2 And $1 To Be Given For Best In Major Display

An exhibit of the Pumpkin Show drawing larger entry lists annually is the amateur photography department in charge of M. E. Noggle, A. R. Steddom and Miss Charlotte McEwing.

This exhibit is held in connection with the fancywork and fine arts departments. These exhibits are held in Memorial Hall with Dr. B. R. Bales the director in charge.

Any amateur photographer in Pickaway County is eligible to submit entries. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor. Each entry is eligible for an award. All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the past twelve months. Prints must not be less than five by seven inches up to eight by 10 inches and mounted on 14 by 17 cards. No prints are to be framed or under glass.

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Cites Shortcomings

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WELCOME!
to the
PUMPKIN
SHOW
and to
GRAND-GIRARD
DRUG STORE

Valley Public Service Co.

Pumpkin Show Time or Anytime It's More Convenient to
Ride the Bus
Clip This Schedule for Future Reference

Northbound from Circleville
A. M.
6:47 7:47
9:07 11:07
P. M.
12:07 2:07 4:07
5:07 6:07 7:07
9:17 11:17

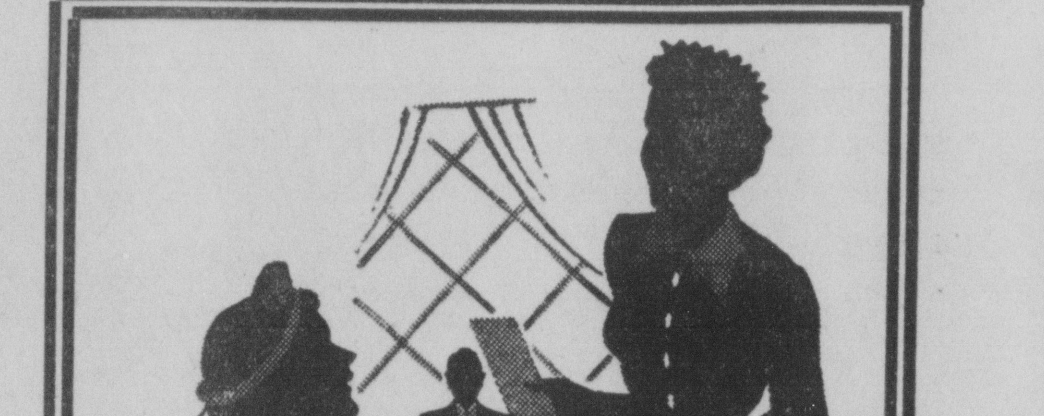
You may charter a Valley Public Service bus at any time, for any destination at reasonable rates. Just call Main 5171 at Columbus, or consult A. C. Cook, Circleville agent.

Southbound from Circleville
A. M.
6:53 8:03
9:38 11:38
P. M.
1:38 2:38
4:38 5:38 6:38
7:53 9:53 11:53

Visit the
Green Lantern
During the Pumpkin Show
- Liquors
- Wines
- Beer
Lunches
Soup and Sandwiches

Visit Our Basement Taproom

Green Lantern
150 West Main St.
Ned Buskirk, Prop.



VISIT US---
. . . DURING . . .
PUMPKIN SHOW
"OUR FOOD AND SERVICE IS PERFECT"
New American Hotel
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

BE WISE
Some Safe Rules to Go By—
- To Know What To Do Is
WISDOM
- To Know How To Do It Is
SKILL
- To Do The Things That Should Be Done Is

SERVICE

And You'll Get Plenty of
SERVICE
Out of These Products
- Gasoline
- Pure Batteries
- Yale Tires & Tubes
- Greases and Oils
- Accessories
- A. C. Spark Plugs
- Fan Belts
- Locking Gas Caps
- Prestone
- Zerone
- Candies
- Soft Drinks
- Cigarettes

—FREE—
DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK
There will be a list of license numbers on our door everyday taken from cars visiting Pumpkin Show—DRIVE IN—and if your number is listed receive a valuable PRIZE FREE without obligation.

SERVICE-U-LIKE

Leave Your Car With Us During Pumpkin Show

Goeller Service Station
PHONE 293
S. COURT ST.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EXPECT LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES

Memorial Hall To Be Scene Of Competition Growing In Size Each Year

M. E. NOGGLE IS CHAIRMAN

Premiums Of $2 And $1 To Be Given For Best In Major Display

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Some Safe Rules to Go By—
● To Know What To Do Is
WISDOM
● To Know How To Do It Is
SKILL
● To Do The Things That Should Be Done Is

S E R V I C E

And You'll Get Plenty of
SERVICE
Out of These Products
★
● Gasoline
● Pure Batteries
● Yale Tires & Tubes
● Greases and Oils
● Accessories
● A. C. Spark Plugs
● Fan Belts
● Locking Gas Caps
● Prestone
● Zerone
● Candies
● Soft Drinks
● Cigarettes

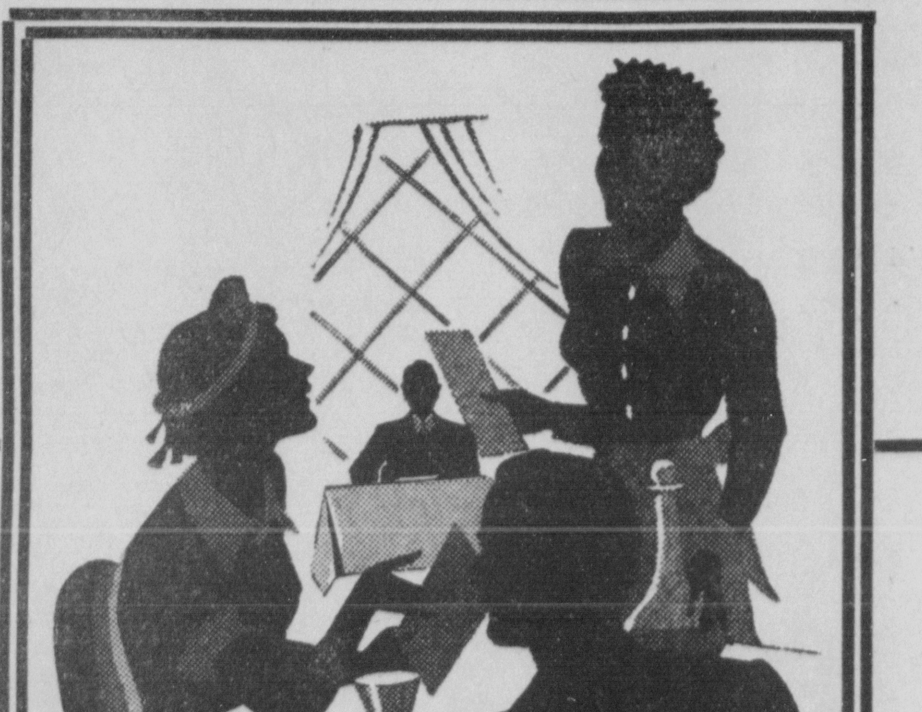
—FREE—
DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK
There will be a list of license numbers on our door everyday taken from cars visiting Pumpkin Show—DRIVE IN—and if your number is listed receive a valuable PRIZE FREE without obligation.

SERVICE-U-LIKE
● Leave Your Car With Us During Pumpkin Show ●
Goeller Service Station
PHONE 293 S. COURT ST.

Visit the
Green Lantern
During the Pumpkin Show
● Liquors
● Wines
● Beer
Lunches
Soup and Sandwiches

Visit Our Basement Taproom

Green Lantern
150 West Main St.
Ned Buskirk, Prop.



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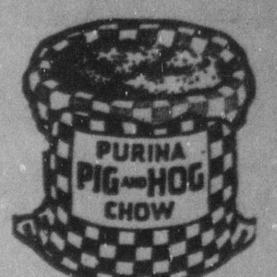

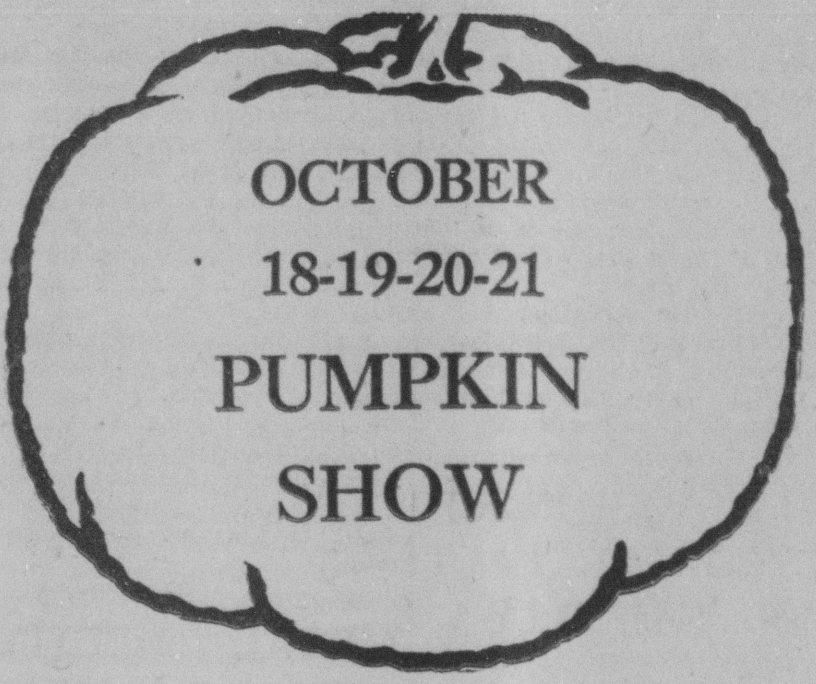

OCTOBER
18-19-20-21
PUMPKIN
SHOW

WE SALUTE A GREAT CITY ON A GREAT OCCASION

CIRCLEVILLE has much to be proud of this week. As the Pumpkin Show turns eyes toward the past you are proud of the early pioneers who set the course which has put Circleville's Pumpkin Show in its envied position among the cities of the United States.

And as you view Circleville this week . . . a leading agricultural community . . . you are proud of the progressive and civic spirit that has made this such a fine city in which to live and to work.

IT IS gratifying to the Ralston Purina Company to have played some small part in the development and progress of Circleville and community and to welcome the thousands upon thousands of persons throughout south-central Ohio to this outstanding event.

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The RALSTON PURINA *Company*

—MANUFACTURERS OF CHECKERBOARD FEEDS—

PIONEERS OF THE SOYBEAN INDUSTRY IN OHIO

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SOYBEAN PLANT AT ANY TIME

PURINA
CHICK
STARTENA
STARTING MASH FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS

YOU CAN BUY
SAFELY AT THE
SIGN OF THE
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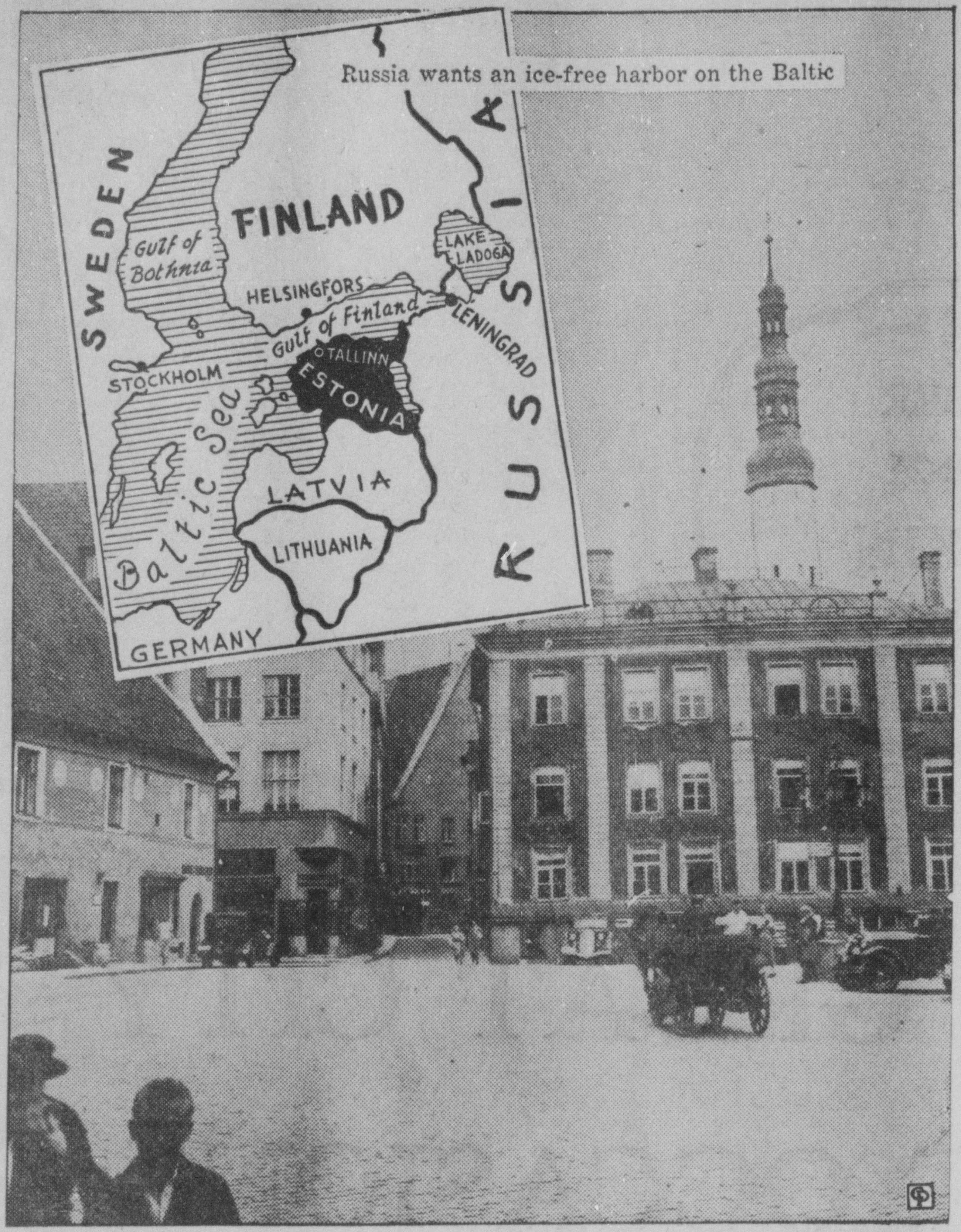

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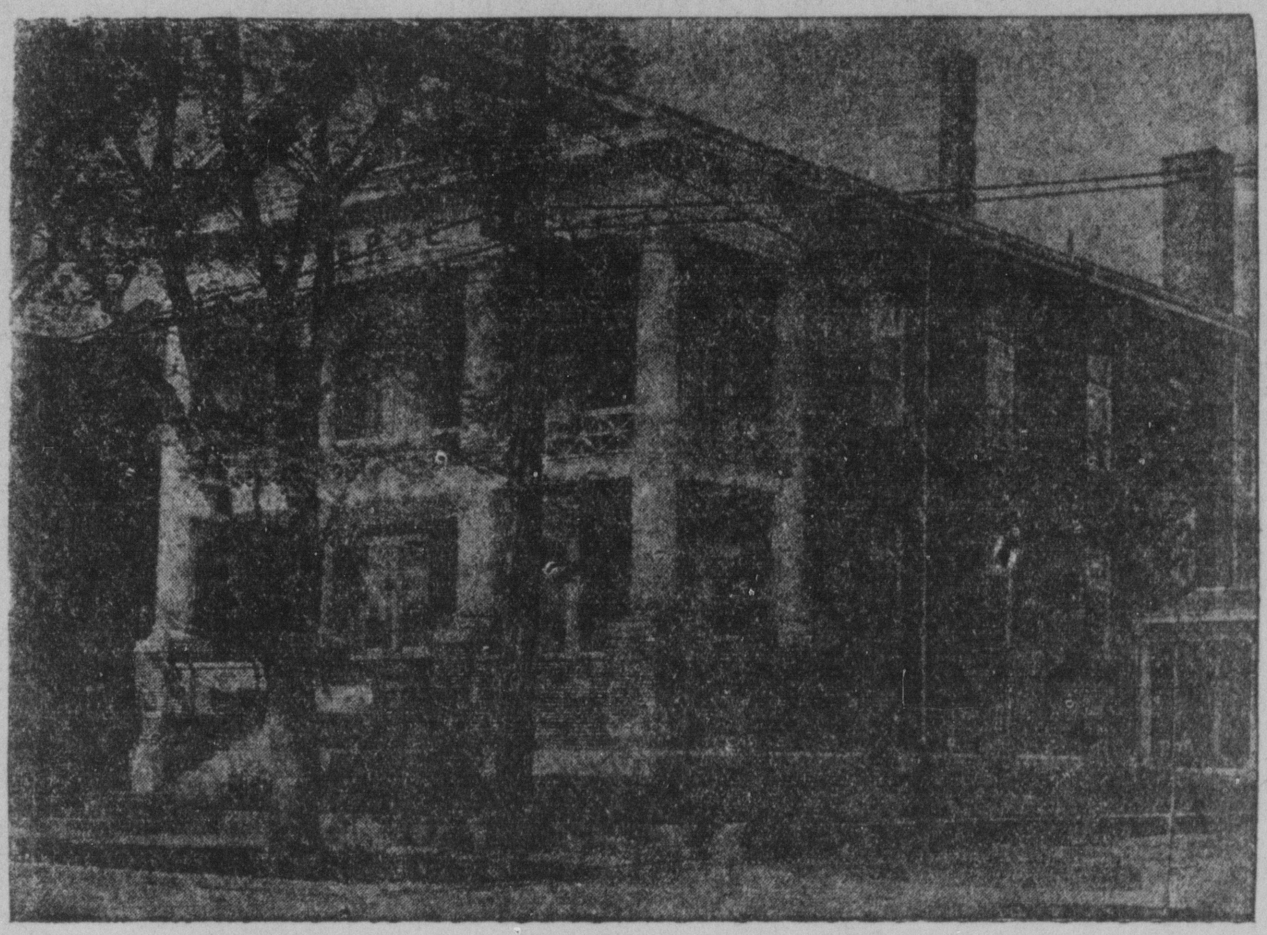

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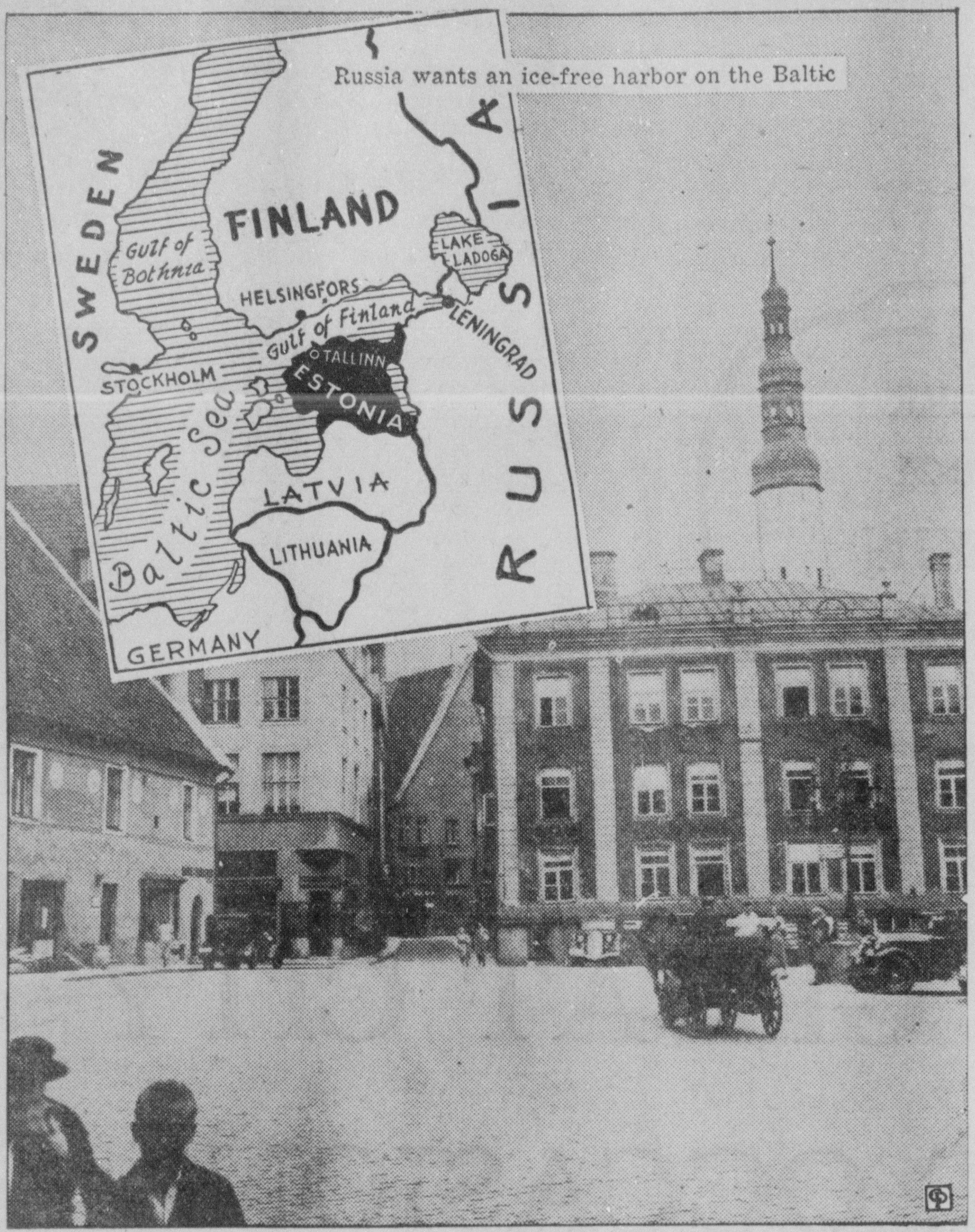

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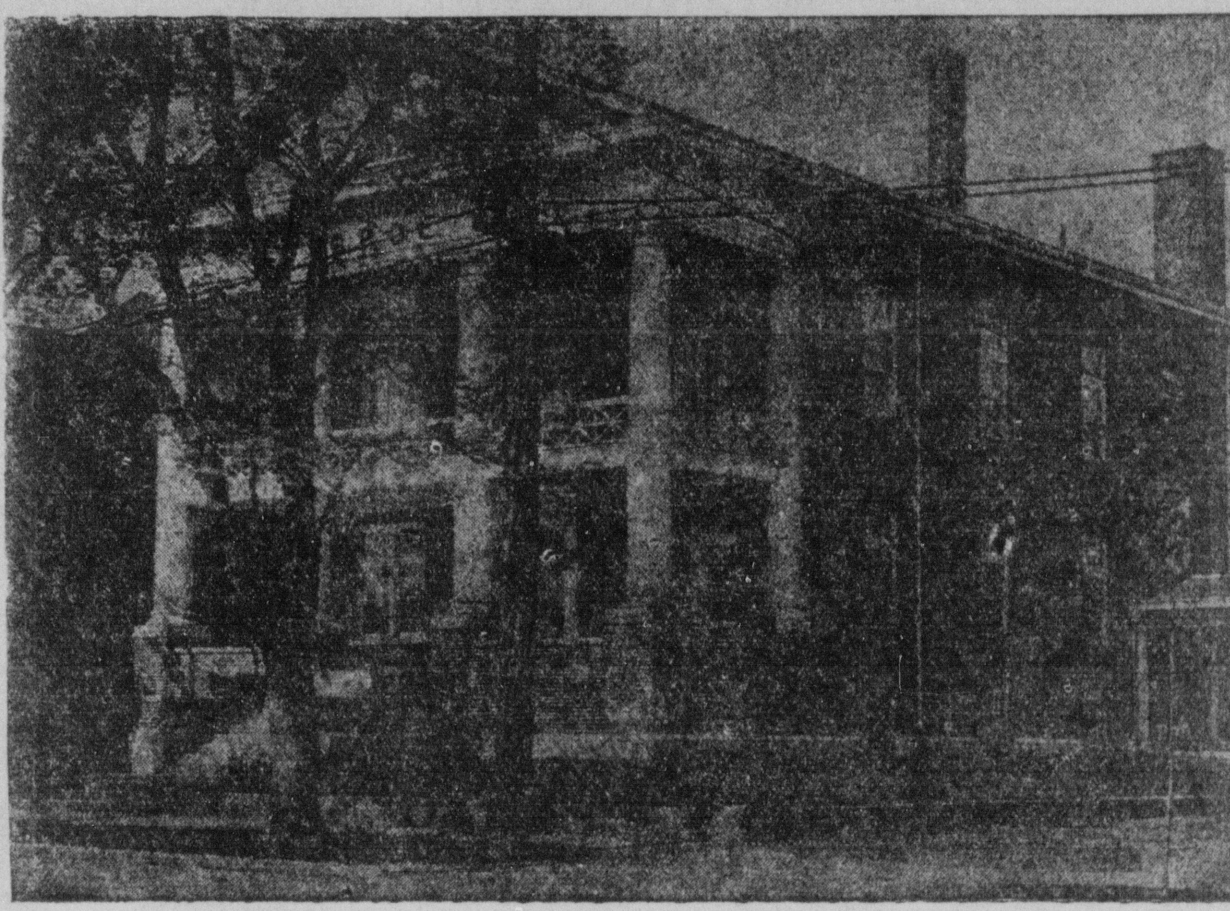

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SEVERE DROUGHT NOT TO REDUCE SHOW EXHIBITS

James Swearingen, Veteran Of Pumpkin Festival, Is Active Director

CHAMBERS IS ASSISTANT

Growers Of City's Trading Area Urged To Enter Fruits, Vegetables

Despite the severe drought large entry lists are expected this year in the vegetable and fruit displays on West Main Street. Dr. O. J. Towers is director in charge of these departments.

S. B. Chambers is chairman in charge of the vegetable display. Only one exhibit by an individual in any one class will be allowed. If there is only one exhibit in a class the highest premium will be paid.

Awards of $1.50, $1 and 50 cents will be paid for the five best Russett Rural, Carman and Early Ohio potatoes. Premiums of $1 and 50 cents will be paid for the five largest entries. Best display premiums are $2, $1.50 and $1.

Premiums of 50 cents and 25 cents are paid for the three best sweet potatoes and three largest yams. The ten best turnips and 10 best onions will vie for awards of 75 cents and 50 cents.

First prizes of 50 cents and second prizes of 25 cents will be given for the three best radishes, three best carrots, two largest cucumbers, four best stalks of celery, five largest beets, ten best mangoes and best quarts of white marrowfat, pole lima, white kidney, white navy and bush lima beans. Premiums of 75 cents for first prize and 50 cents for second will be given for the three largest heads of cabbage and six best tomatoes. There will be premiums of $2, $1.50 and $1 given for the best displays of vegetables.

Swearingen in Charge

James Swearingen is the veteran chairman in charge of the display of fruit. Due to the fact there are few regular fruit growers in Pickaway County this department is open to growers of trading area around Circleville.

Premiums of $1, 50 cents and ribbons are given for the five best awarded for the five best Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Bananas, Red and Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin and any other variety of apples displayed. The five largest apples wil receive similar awards. Similar premiums will be paid on basket displays of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Red and Yellow Delicious.

In the peach display premiums of 75 cents and 50 cent will be paid for the five best yellow and white varities. Similar awards will be paid for the five best Dutchess and Keifer pears, best plates of black, red and white grapes, plums and quinces.

The best display of fruit by an exhibitor will receive a $3 prize. Second prize in this class will be $1.50.

FAMED STORY IS DRAMATIZED FOR GOTHAM STAGE

NEW YORK — "Address Unknown," one of the most famous of contemporary short stories has been dramatized and shortly may have a Broadway premiere.

The story, a study of psychological and spiritual disintegration under the Nazi regime, written by Kressman Taylor, attracted nationwide attention when first printed last year, and since has been reprinted in book form.

Dramatization was made by David Sentner and Elliott Taylor. Sentner first attracted literary attention as a poet with his volume "Cobblestones," published soon after his return from World War service. He was with International News Service for many years assigned as roving reporter in various parts of the world and convered nearly every big story of the past decade. While stationed in New York headquarters office, Sentner served as dramatic critic for I. N. S. Elliott Taylor is a well known magazine editor and husband of the author of the story.

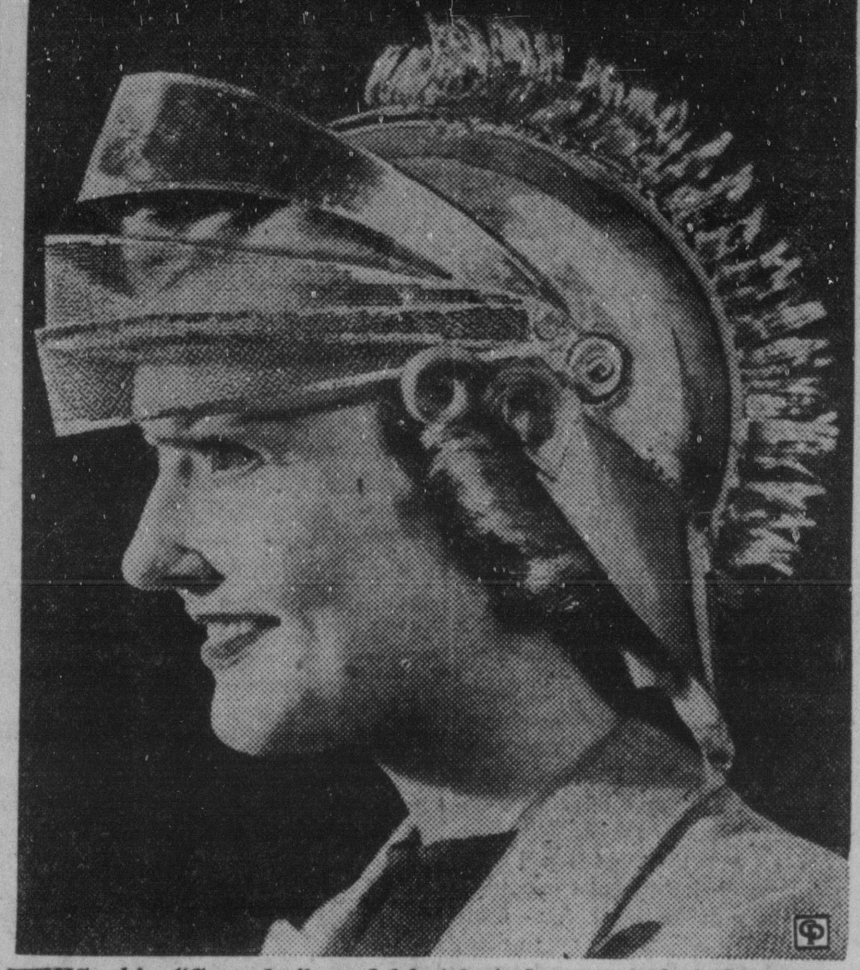
Rights to the play have been acquired by Sam Byrd. The cast has already been selected and rehearsals will soon get under way.

ANTI-ACCIDENT CAMPAIGN

VICTORIA, B. C.—As part of Victoria's anti-accident campaign, a loud speaker was mounted on a police prowler car and used to publicly warn motorists and pedestrians when they committed traffic offenses.

"Announcer" was Sergeant A. H. Bishop, who drew attention to persons who jay-walked, parked double, or went against traffic lights.

Aluminum Helmets for Ladies



THIS chic "Crusader" model hat is to be one of the exhibits at a national metal congress and exposition in Chicago, opening October 23. The hat, made of aluminum, is patterned after the helmets worn by the armor-clad knights of medieval times.

Princess Betty Will Be Formally Presented To Society In Three Years

LONDON, Oct. 16—Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne of England, will officially make her entry into English society shortly after her 16th birthday is April, 1942, it was learned today.

Plans for her coming-out have already been discussed between her mother and father and Queen Mary the Queen Mother, who has made herself responsible for the careful upbringing of the young princess.

According to Court circles, Princess Elizabeth will be confirmed in the Church of England at a private ceremony at Windsor Castle or Buckingham Palace about Easter of 1942.

To Attend Royal Court

She will then attend a Royal Court, which will mark her official coming-out. Following that she is expected to undertake minor official engagements, unaccompanied by any other member of the Royal Family, but always attended by high Court officials.

With the diminishing possibilty of King George having a son and heir, it is becoming recognized that Princess Elizabeth will succeed her father and become the second Elizabeth to sit on the English throne.

She is carefully being groomed in constitutional law, in several foreign languages, and in court etiquette. Court circles consider it a definite possibility that she will undertake an empire-wide tour between the time of her coming-out and her 18th birthday.

WAR ACE OFFERS NEW PEACE IDEA

Rickenbacker Would Send All First Class Mail By Plane To Strengthen Defense

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16—Eddie Rickenbacker has a plan to develop aviation in the United States and thus add greatly to the country defenses.

"If the government would dispatch all first class mail by airplanes, it would go a long way towards blackening our skies with defenders should there be a war," the World War ace said.

"What country would attack us, if we had 50,000 pilots flying the airlanes night and day?" he demanded.

Furthermore, commercial aviation would develop our one remaining economic opportunity, which is in South America, Rickenbacker added.

"We can have no economic stake in Europe. Our greatest economic opportunity remains in South America, our last frontier and the United States must develop it."

The United States should remain out of the European War, according to the flier who shot down 58 German planes during 1917-18.

"When this war is over in Europe, the latter will be in a state of utter collapse and if the United States gets in we could gain nothing but bankruptcy and starvation. Russia will be the inevitable winner. In fact, Stalin is the key man in Europe today. He maneuvered Hitler into attacking Poland.

WORKERS PLAN TO KEEP JOBS BY BUYING MILL

PHILADELPHIA, — Undismayed by the closing of the Hancock Knitting Mills and the loss of their jobs, 570 former employes of the stocking concern plans to reopen the mill as the largest employe-cooperative venture in the city.

With present plans calling for a resumption of knitting in this month, former Hancock workers are selling stock in the new cooperative at $150 a share, but only ex-workers at the mill are allowed to purchase the securities.

When enough money has been raised, the cooperative will purchase the buildings and knitting machinery outright from a bank which took over the place when the Interstate Hosiery Co., operators of the Hancock, closed down.

One share to each woman and two shares to each man is the maximum amount of stock ex-employes may purchase under the new setup. Loans are to be repaid each week from the earnings of the workers.

NAZI ACTIONS SEND MANY TO UNITED STATES

BOSTON—Nazi persecution in Germany is enriching science and industry in the United States by the immigration of brilliant refugee chemists, acording to Dr. Charles A. Browne, of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in a report prepared for the 96th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

In the past, Dr. Browne pointed out, American science has been advanced notably by refugees from European countries. During early nineteenth century struggles in Ireland for political freedom, he said, banishments caused a number of eminent Irishmen to seek refuge in the United States. Among them were Drs. William James MacNaven, James Patten Emmet and Thomas Antisell, all physicians and chemists.

"The influence of political disturbances on the exodus of chemists from Europe to the United States constitutes an important chapter in the history of chemistry in America," said Dr. Browne.

He advocated the preparation by the American Chemical Society of brief accounts of the adventurous careers of distinguished refugee chemists who have helped enrich American civilization by their accomplishments, and the compliation of a list of old lecture and laboratory chemical notebooks belonging to the period before the Civil War.

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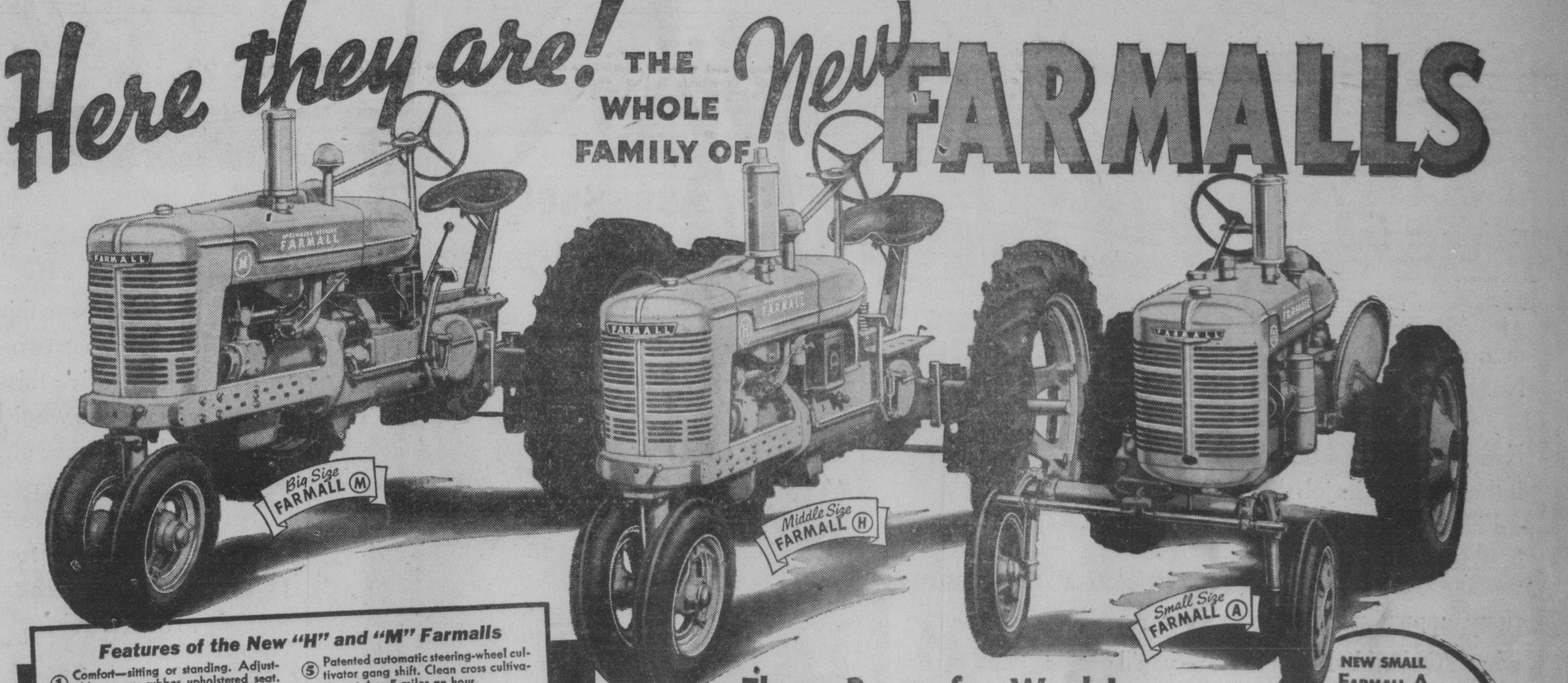
EVERYBODY'S INVITED
•
C. A. C.
BOWLING ALLEYS



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① Comfort—sitting or standing. Adjustable sponge-rubber upholstered seat.
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SEVERE DROUGHT NOT TO REDUCE SHOW EXHIBITS

James Swearingen, Veteran Of Pumpkin Festival, Is Active Director

CHAMBERS IS ASSISTANT

Growers Of City's Trading Area Urged To Enter Fruits, Vegetables

Despite the severe drought large entry lists are expected this year in the vegetable and fruit displays on West Main Street. Dr. O. J. Towers is director in charge of these departments.

S. B. Chambers is chairman in charge of the vegetable display. Only one exhibit by an individual in any one class will be allowed. If there is only one exhibit in a class the highest premium will be paid.

Awards of $1.50, $1 and 50 cents will be paid for the five best Russett Rural, Carman and Early Ohio potatoes. Premiums of $1 and 50 cents will be paid for the five largest entries. Best display premiums are $2, $1.50 and $1.

Premiums of 50 cents and 25 cents are paid for the three best sweet potatoes and three largest yams. The ten best turnips and 10 best onions will vie for awards of 75 cents and 50 cents.

First prizes of 50 cents and second prizes of 25 cents will be given for the three best radishes, three best carrots, two largest cucumbers, four best stalks of celery, five largest beets, ten best mangoes and best quarts of white marrowfat, pole lima, white kidney, white navy and bush lima beans. Premiums of 75 cents for first prize and 50 cents for second will be given for the three largest heads of cabbage and six best tomatoes. There will be premiums of $2, $1.50 and $1 given for the best displays of vegetables.

Swearingen in Charge

James Swearingen is the veteran chairman in charge of the display of fruit. Due to the fact there are few regular fruit growers in Pickaway County this department is open to growers of trading area around Circleville.

Premiums of $1, 50 cents and ribbons are given for the five best awarded for the five best Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Bananas, Red and Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin and any other variety of apples displayed. The five largest apples wil receive similar awards. Similar premiums will be paid on basket displays of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Red and Yellow Delicious.

In the peach display premiums of 75 cents and 50 cent will be paid for the five best yellow and white varities. Similar awards will be paid for the five best Dutchess and Keifer pears, best plates of black, red and white grapes, plums and quinces.

The best display of fruit by an exhibitor will receive a $3 prize. Second prize in this class will be $1.50.

FAMED STORY IS DRAMATIZED FOR GOTHAM STAGE

NEW YORK — "Address Unknown," one of the most famous of contemporary short stories has been dramatized and shortly may have a Broadway premiere.

The story, a study of psychological and spiritual disintegration under the Nazi regime, written by Kressman Taylor, attracted nationwide attention when first printed last year, and since has been reprinted in book form.

Dramatization was made by David Sentner and Elliott Taylor. Sentner first attracted literary attention as a poet with his volume "Cobblestones," published soon after his return from World War service. He was with International News Service for many years assigned as roving reporter in various parts of the world and convered nearly every big story of the past decade. While stationed in New York headquarters office, Sentner served as dramatic critic for I. N. S. Elliott Taylor is a well known magazine editor and husband of the author of the story.

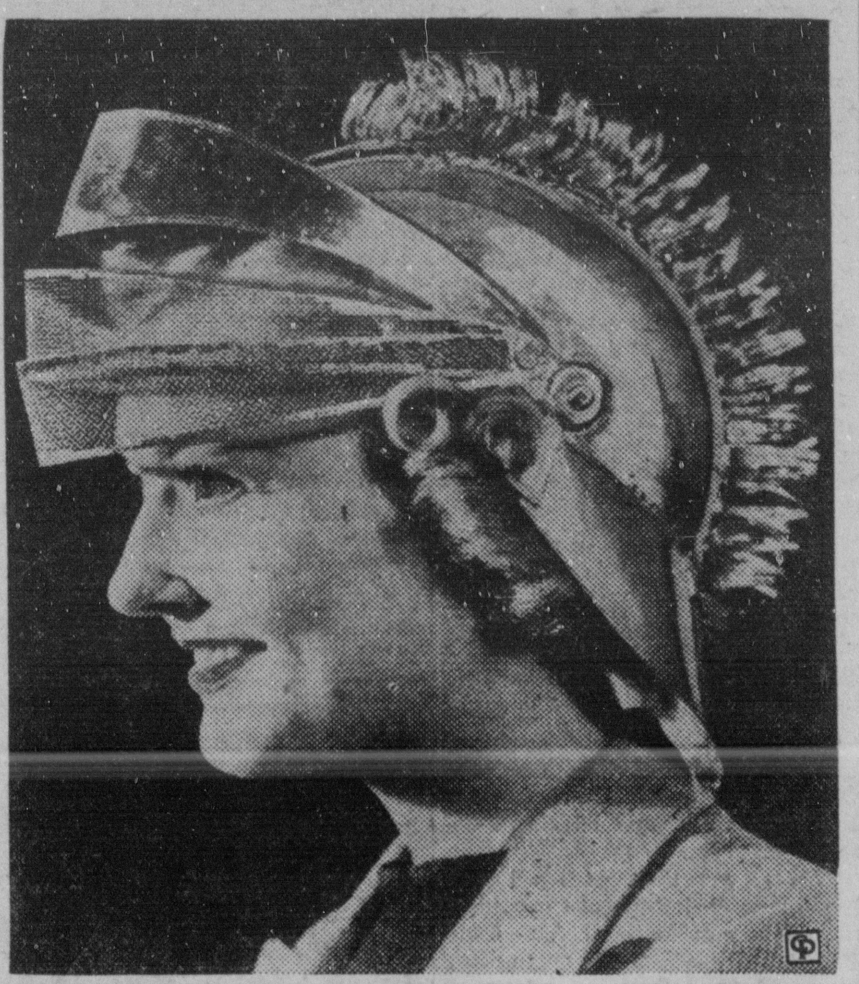
Rights to the play have been acquired by Sam Byrd. The cast has already been selected and rehearsals will soon get under way.

ANTI-ACCIDENT CAMPAIGN

VICTORIA, B. C.—As part of Victoria's anti-accident campaign, a loud speaker was mounted on a police prowler car and used to publicly warn motorists and pedestrians when they committed traffic offenses.

"Announcer" was Sergeant A. H. Bishop, who drew attention to persons who jay-walked, parked double, or went against traffic lights.

Aluminum Helmets for Ladies



THIS chic "Crusader" model hat is to be one of the exhibits at a national metal congress and exposition in Chicago, opening October 23. The hat, made of aluminum, is patterned after the helmets worn by the armor-clad knights of medieval times.

Princess Betty Will Be Formally Presented To Society In Three Years

LONDON, Oct. 16—Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne of England, will officially make her entry into English society shortly after her 16th birthday is April, 1942, it was learned today.

Plans for her coming-out have already been discussed between her mother and father and Queen Mary the Queen Mother, who has made herself responsible for the careful upbringing of the young princess.

According to Court circles, Princess Elizabeth will be confirmed in the Church of England at a private ceremony at Windsor Castle or Buckingham Palace about Easter of 1942.

To Attend Royal Court

She will then attend a Royal Court, which will mark her official coming-out. Following that she is expected to undertake minor official engagements, unaccompanied by any other member of the Royal Family, but always attended by high Court officials.

With the diminishing possibilty of King George having a son and heir, it is becoming recognized that Princess Elizabeth will succeed her father and become the second Elizabeth to sit on the English throne.

She is carefully being groomed in constitutional law, in several foreign languages, and in court etiquette. Court circles consider it a definite possibility that she will undertake an empire-wide tour between the time of her coming-out and her 18th birthday.

WAR ACE OFFERS NEW PEACE IDEA

Rickenbacker Would Send All First Class Mail By Plane To Strengthen Defense

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 —Eddie Rickenbacker has a plan to develop aviation in the United States and thus add greatly to the country defenses.

"If the government would dispatch all first class mail by airplanes, it would go a long way towards blackening our skies with defenders should there be a war," the World War ace said.

"What country would attack us, if we had 50,000 pilots flying the airlanes night and day?" he demanded.

Furthermore, commercial aviation would develop our one remaining economic opportunity, which is in South America, Rickenbacker added.

"We can have no economic stake in Europe. Our greatest economic opportunity remains in South America, our last frontier and the United States must develop it."

The United States should remain out of the European War, according to the flier who shot down 58 German planes during 1917-18.

"When this war is over in Europe, the latter will be in a state of utter collapse and if the United States gets in we could gain nothing but bankruptcy and starvation. Russia will be the inevitable winner. In fact, Stalin is the key man in Europe today. He maneuvered Hitler into attacking Poland.

WORKERS PLAN TO KEEP JOBS BY BUYING MILL

PHILADELPHIA, — Undismayed by the closing of the Hancock Knitting Mills and the loss of their jobs, 570 former employes of the stocking concern plans to reopen the mill as the largest employe-cooperative venture in the city.

With present plans calling for a resumption of knitting in this month, former Hancock workers are selling stock in the new cooperative at $150 a share, but only ex-workers at the mill are allowed to purchase the securities.

When enough money has been raised, the cooperative will purchase the buildings and knitting machinery outright from a bank which took over the place when the Interstate Hosiery Co., operators of the Hancock, closed down.

One share to each woman and two shares to each man is the maximum amount of stock ex-employes may purchase under the new setup. Loans are to be repaid each week from the earnings of the workers.

NAZI ACTIONS SEND MANY TO UNITED STATES

BOSTON—Nazi persecution in Germany is enriching science and industry in the United States by the immigration of brilliant refugee chemists, acording to Dr. Charles A. Browne, of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in a report prepared for the 96th meeting of the American Chemical Society.

In the past, Dr. Browne pointed out, American science has been advanced notably by refugees from European countries. During early nineteenth century struggles in Ireland for political freedom, he said, banishments caused a number of eminent Irishmen to seek refuge in the United States. Among them were Drs. William James MacNaven, James Patten Emmet and Thomas Antisell, all physicians and chemists.

"The influence of political disturbances on the exodus of chemists from Europe to the United States constitutes an important chapter in the history of chemistry in America," said Dr. Browne.

He advocated the preparation by the American Chemical Society of brief accounts of the adventurous careers of distinguished refugee chemists who have helped enrich American civilization by their accomplishments, and the compliation of a list of old lecture and laboratory chemical notebooks belonging to the period before the Civil War.

BOWLING

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AND EVENING
DURING

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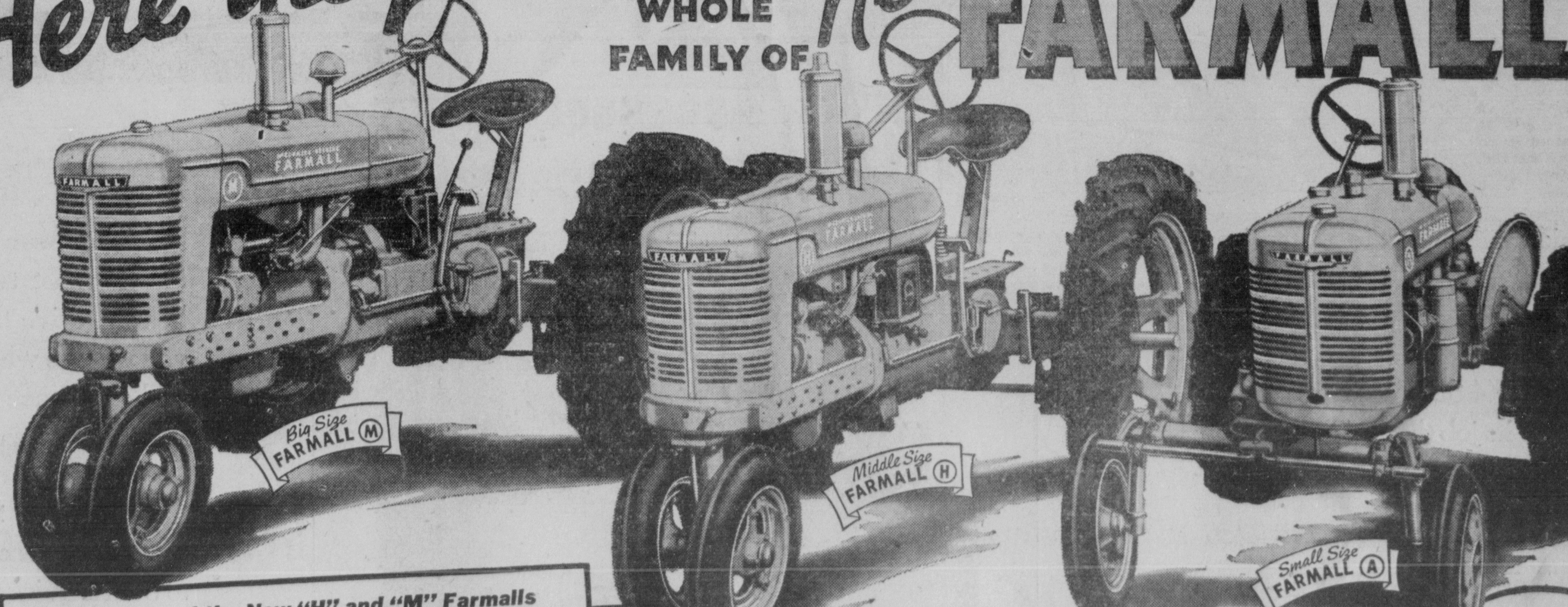

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'LIFEBOAT RESERVATION'

NEW YORK — A young lady aboard the Arandora Star, which pulled in here recently, was in quite a dither one day at sea. She found that all her friends had "lifeboat reservations." She hurried to the purser to get hers but he told her all he had left were some choice reservations on a few rafts. She dug in to her purse and said, "Well, I suppose that will be better than nothing, won't it? How much?"

Inventors Predict Bright Future For Combined Stove And Ice Box Unit

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16—A cooking stove and a mechanical refrigerator, all in one, which its inventors predict will revolutionize the stove and refrigerator business, has been developed by three Shelbyville men.

Patents have been obtained on the unit, which its makers call a "Refriger-O-Range," and the Shelbyville men have made a working model.

The stove and ice box combined looks like an ordinary gas or electric range with the refrigerator part where the oven ordinarily is, to the right of the cooking unit.

Onie Gahimer originated the idea of the combined unit, and working with Noah Moore, long a refrigerator expert and trouble shooter for an ice cream company, and Ary Heck, who works for a stove company, he developed the revolutionary idea over a period of three years.

Two Questions Arise

Two incredulous questions always greet first mention of the idea, the inventors have found. A stove and ice box together? Won't the heat from the stove cut down the efficiency of the refrigerator?

The secret of the efficiency of the unit lies in the highly developed insulation which separates the cooking stove and the ice box, the men said.

The unit was designed originally to fit the needs of persons living in small apartment quarters, but its inventors declare the efficiency of the "Refrig-O-Range" is such that it is adaptable to all homes.

The patents which the Shelbyville trio have taken out cover any combination of gas and electricity to power the separate parts of the unit. The one which the men have made as a working model combines an electric refrigerator with a four-burner gas range and a thermostatically controlled oven.

See Saving in Price

Its inventors declare the unit will sell for a much lower priec than the two separate kitchen necessities.

"We figure that with all production costs taken into consideration, it can be sold for from $150 to $175—about the same price now paid for either a good range or a good refrigerator, separately," the inventors said.

Several companies are now negotiating for the "Refriger-O-Range" it was said, but no deal has as yet been closed.

CO-ED CLASS HAS BABY AS PET AT MUNCIE COLLEGE

MUNCIE, Ind., — An 18-month old chubby boy is the center of activity at the home management house at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie.

The baby pet of the project is Dudley, a sturdy litle chap with a mass of blonde curls. Students at the house learn how to be home makers, and by a system of rotation serve as housekeeper, assisstant cook, cook, assistant child director, child director, and house manager.

Dudley provides much activity for the girls at the project. His schedule calls for his arising at 6 a. m. He has breakfast, plays until 10:30, has a bath, lunches at 11:30, and then takes a nap until 2 p. m.

His afternoons last until 5:15 o'clock and are spent out of doors if the weather permits. He has a mid-afternoon lunch and eats again at 5:30 before being put to bed at 6.

ELEPHANT BUILT BY CHILDREN TO ASSIST CIRCUS

NEW YORK—When you have a circus, you gotta have an elephant.

That's what the children of Queens' County playgrounds figured recently before they gave their circus. So they built an elephant and to be sure their effort would not be misconstrued, they hung a sign on it saying, "This is an elephant."

They also built other animals, horses, giraffes, bears, bulls and a great "giant hootus."

SHELBY - M'CRADY
122 S. COURT ST.
You're Mighty Welcome During PUMPKIN SHOW
Cigars Beers Sandwiches
Keg or Bottle
SHELBY - M'CRADY

MR. FARMER---
It is now possible to write your farm insurance in the world's largest farm writing insurance company — using their new payment plan. Write your insurance for — three or five years — pay annually — ask us.
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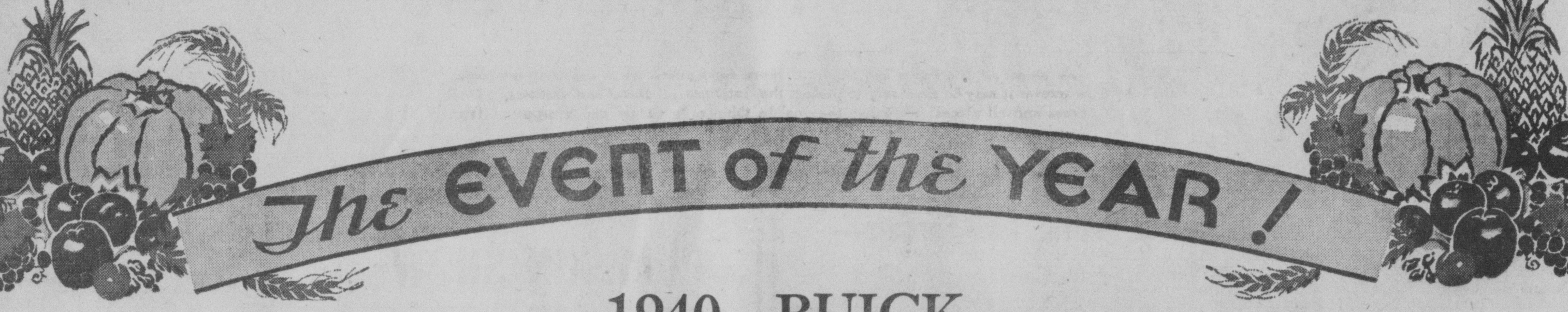
The EVENT of the YEAR!

1940 BUICK

You see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value wise is next years No. 1 car.

Everyone of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—Five of its special alloys were not in existance 10 years ago.

BUT THE PERFORMANCE – thats what YOU MUST experience – you'll get the thrill of a lifetime when you feel its Dynaflash engine come to life. The velvet velocity – the supurb way it handles and answers controls will be a revelation to you.

Check its many exclusive features – its full list of accessories which are usually listed as extras – check our owners and see how many trouble-free miles they have had.

Buick has been third in sales in our county for the past two years—come see this beauty, drive this dream come true and you will see why! It's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cook stove–in most cases–it costs you less than $90 more to own a Buick.

"BEST BET'S BUICK"
FOR
STYLE ENGINEERING
VALUE COMFORT
SAFETY ECONOMY
SERVICE DRIVING

Only car in the world with all these features
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

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"He told me then that he believed if he could buy 20 airplanes he could win the war in 30 days."

'LIFEBOAT RESERVATION'

NEW YORK — A young lady aboard the Arandora Star, which pulled in here recently, was in quite a dither one day at sea. She found that all her friends had "lifeboat reservations." She hurried to the purser to get hers but he told her all he had left were some choice reservations on a few rafts. She dug in to her purse and said, "Well, I suppose that will be better than nothing, won't it? How much?"

Inventors Predict Bright Future For Combined Stove And Ice Box Unit

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16—A cooking stove and a mechanical refrigerator, all in one, which its inventors predict will revolutionize the stove and refrigerator business, has been developed by three Shelbyville men.

Patents have been obtained on the unit, which its makers call a "Refriger-O-Range," and the Shelbyville men have made a working model.

The stove and ice box combined looks like an ordinary gas or electric range with the refrigerator part where the oven ordinarily is, to the right of the cooking unit.

Onie Gahimer originated the idea of the combined unit, and working with Noah Moore, long a refrigerator expert and trouble shooter for an ice cream company, and Ary Heck, who works for a stove company, he developed the revolutionary idea over a period of three years.

Two Questions Arise

Two incredulous questions always greet first mention of the idea, the inventors have found. A stove and ice box together? Won't the heat from the stove cut down the efficiency of the refrigerator?

The secret of the efficiency of the unit lies in the highly developed insulation which separates the cooking stove and the ice box, the men said.

The unit was designed originally to fit the needs of persons living in small apartment quarters, but its inventors declare the efficiency of the "Refrig-O-Range" is such that it is adaptable to all homes.

The patents which the Shelbyville trio have taken out cover any combination of gas and electricity to power the separate parts of the unit. The one which the men have made as a working model combines an electric refrigerator with a four-burner gas range and a thermostatically controlled oven.

See Saving in Price

Its inventors declare the unit will sell for a much lower priec than the two separate kitchen necessities.

"We figure that with all production costs taken into consideration, it can be sold for from $150 to $175—about the same price now paid for either a good range or a good refrigerator, separately," the inventors said.

Several companies are now negotiating for the "Refriger-O-Range" it was said, but no deal has as yet been closed.

CO-ED CLASS HAS BABY AS PET AT MUNCIE COLLEGE

MUNCIE, Ind., — An 18-month old chubby boy is the center of activity at the home management house at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie.

The baby pet of the project is Dudley, a sturdy litle chap with a mass of blonde curls. Students at the house learn how to be home makers, and by a system of rotation serve as housekeeper, assistant cook, cook, assistant child director, child director, and house manager.

Dudley provides much activity for the girls at the project. His schedule calls for his arising at 6 a. m. He has breakfast, plays until 10:30, has a bath, lunches at 11:30, and then takes a nap until 2 p. m.

His afternoons last until 5:15 o'clock and are spent out of doors if the weather permits. He has a mid-afternoon lunch and eats again at 5:30 before being put to bed at 6.

ELEPHANT BUILT BY CHILDREN TO ASSIST CIRCUS

NEW YORK—When you have a circus, you gotta have an elephant.

That's what the children of Queens' County playgrounds figured recently before they gave their circus. So they built an elephant and to be sure their effort would not be misconstrued, they hung a sign on it saying, "This is an elephant."

They also built other animals, horses, giraffes, bears, bulls and a great "giant hootus."

SHELBY - M'CRADY
122 S. COURT ST.
You're Mighty Welcome During PUMPKIN SHOW
Cigars Beers Sandwiches
Keg or Bottle
SHELBY - M'CRADY

MR. FARMER---

It is now possible to write your farm insurance in the world's largest farm writing insurance company — using their new payment plan. Write your insurance for — three or five years — pay annually — ask us.

◆

Charles T. Goeller
Insurance Agency
Phone 114—Masonic Temple—Circleville, O.

The EVENT of the YEAR!

1940 BUICK

You see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value wise is next years No. 1 car.

Everyone of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy —Five of its special alloys were not in existance 10 years ago.

BUT THE PERFORMANCE – thats what YOU MUST experience – you'll get the thrill of a lifetime when you feel its Dynaflash engine come to life. The velvet velocity – the supurb way it handles and answers controls will be a revelation to you.

Check its many exclusive features – its full list of accessories which are usually listed as extras – check our owners and see how many trouble-free miles they have had.

Buick has been third in sales in our county for the past two years—come see this beauty, drive this dream come true and you will see why! It's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cook stove–in most cases–it costs you less than $90 more to own a Buick.

"BEST BET'S BUICK"
FOR
STYLE ENGINEERING
VALUE COMFORT
SAFETY ECONOMY
SERVICE DRIVING

Only car in the world with all these features
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

E. E. CLIFTON — D. A. YATES
CIRCLEVILLE
ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED CARS AT PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

By Cooperating NOW

We Build Our Future

Object of Farm Bureau

The object of the Farm Bureau is to represent Agriculture in any of its problems, wherever it may be necessary to protect the interests of farm and farmers, at all times and all places; to realize the goal in Ohio of a happy and prosperous farm family on every farm.

CO-OPERATION IS THE REAL AMERICAN WAY!

Thru the FARM BUREAU

A representative is maintained in both of our state and national capitols to be the "watchdog" for legislation that will work hardships to farmers, and he is there to propose and promote laws to aid the rural folk of the country. Your membership contributes to this service!

Do Your Part by Becoming a Member of The Farm Bureau

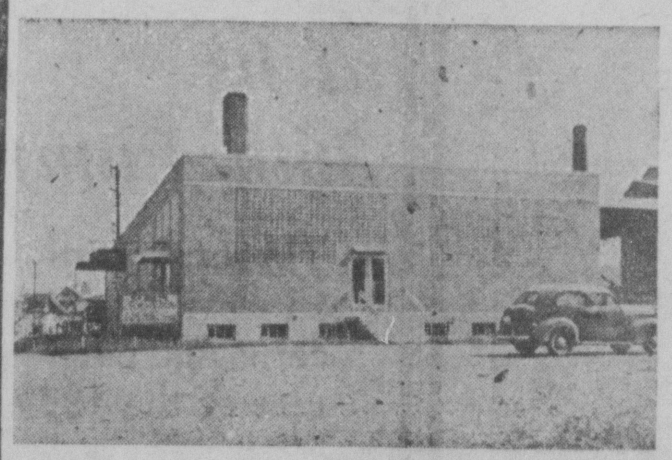
We Sell Fertilizer, Open Formula Soybean Oil Paint and Insurance.

◆

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Inc.

OFFICES—159 EAST MAIN ST.

It's Yours, Mr. Farmer---



Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative Association

NOW SERVING OVER 1400
CREAM, MILK AND EGG PATRONS

Always Feel Free To Visit Our Plant At Any Time

Protect your own business by marketing your Milk, Cream and Eggs at your own Creamery.

Ask For—

PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER
PICKAWAY SELECT EGGS

Visit Our Dairy Store and Refresh With Pickaway Ice Cream

Free Parking

Phone 28 and 373 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

WELCOME TO THE

PUMPKIN SHOW
AND
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

◆

When You Need---

GRAINS—SEEDS—FENCE
GATES—TILE—LIME
CEMENT—CORRUGATED ROOFING ..
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
SEE US!

ALSO A

COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY,
HOG AND DAIRY SUPPLEMENTS
LAYING MASHES, BRAN, MIDDS, TANKAGE
SALT, OYSTER SHELL, ETC.

A Feed for Every Need

Complete Grinding and Mixing Service

The only Farmer-Owned and Controlled Elevator in Pickaway County

●

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

S. L. WARNER, MGR.

Western Ave. Circleville, Ohio Phones 91 and 40

MARKET YOUR LIVESTOCK THRU YOUR OWN COOPERATIVE.

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

HOGS SOLD DAILY

Feeder Cattle and Feeder Cattle Finance

MAKE THE FARM BUREAU HOME
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

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Pickaway Livestock Co-Operative Association

Phones: Office 118. Yards 482.

Harry J. Briggs, Mgr. Residence 675

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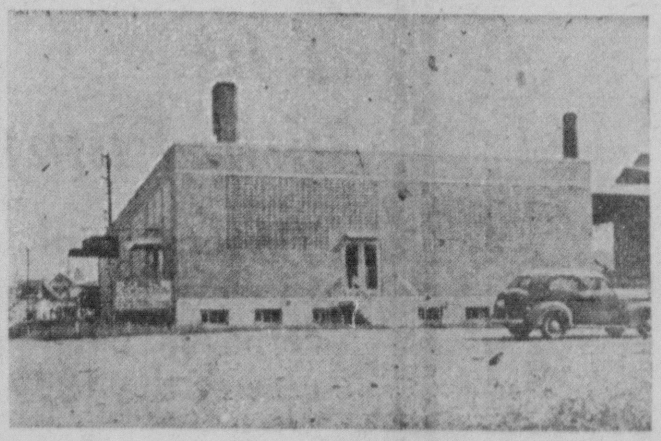

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'14—The Great Gulf of 25 Years—'39

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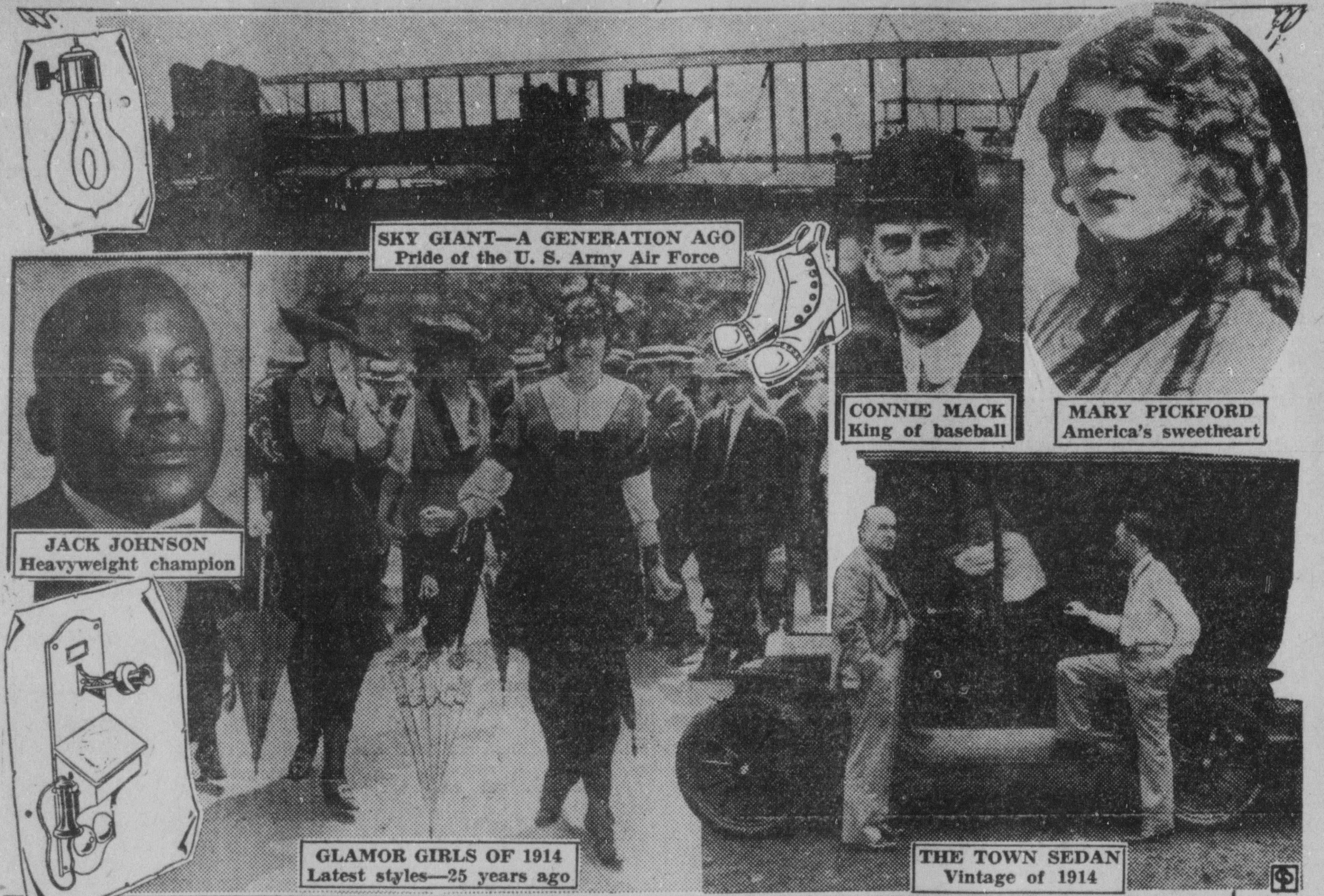

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Pride of the U. S. Army Air Force

JACK JOHNSON
Heavyweight champion

CONNIE MACK
King of baseball

MARY PICKFORD
America's sweetheart

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Latest styles—25 years ago

THE TOWN SEDAN
Vintage of 1914

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The remaining half, those of us who were old enough to comprehend the events of 1914 have largely forgotten the aspects of life in the United States 25 years ago—so much has happened since our memories of that distant day are hidden by the great events that have subsequently occurred.

A "Homespun" Existence

To streamlined, chromium 1939 the America of 1914 must seem almost a homespun existence. There was no electric refrigeration, air-conditioning, radio entertainment, television, unbreakable glass, transmission of photos by wireless, rayons, plastics and other chemical wonders which brought the great luxuries of yesterday within the grasp of everyone today.

In most middle-class American homes such items as the telephone, electricity, the gas range, complete plumbing and central heating were hoped for but not yet attained niceties of life.

An automobile, even the best, 25 years ago was a square contrivance, innocent of streamlining, that jolted along bricked streets on inefficient springs. The pneumatic tire was still in its early missionary work of changing motoring from an experience into a pleasure.

Railroads were almost the only means of distant overland transportation. The airplane was, in the broader sense, still in the laboratory. The air pride of the United States army was a motorized box kite (pictured in above layout).

Those Fashions of '14

The fashionable American woman of 1914 dressed herself in yards and yards of alternately clinging and loose-hanging cloth. But her pictures, viewed today, are not as funny as those of the male of that year.

Topped by a derby, a pancake-flat straw hat or, if he were an extremist, a bright green cap he pranced through life in a sack coat (it looked like one), high trousers and two-toned shoes, many of the button variety. No picture of a celebrity of the period is authentic unless he is peering sadly at you over an incredibly high, stiff collar.

The mustache flourished and there was a surviving colony of beards among men of prominence.

Miss 1914 used cosmetics with great economy. She would have revolted at the thought of cutting her hair and tinting her nails. She did not wear sheer hose—you couldn't have seen them, anyway. The one-piece bathing suit was an undreamt dream. Some men smoked. No women. The cigaret was still widely regarded as the dread "coffin nail."

Amusements of that period, compared with today, were extremely simple. The stage was still the king and queen of the entertainment world. The movies had arrived but only the children and a few shamed-faced elders admitted they enjoyed them. Even so, a pretty, curly-haired little girl was on her way to becoming America's Sweetheart — Mary Pickford, the most popular movie star of all time, for to her public she was a sort of combination Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy and Bette Davis.

A New Language

Such terms as night club, racketeer, remote control, jitterbug, public enemy, speakeasy, swing, cafe society, microphone, gossip columnist, jazz band, bootlegger, G-men, broadcast, talking picture, wave length, streamline — terms of which any six-year-old today knows the meaning, were still of the unborn future.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, with the "million-dollar infield," were the New York Yankees of that distant day. And the colored prize fighter who held title as the world's best fighting man was a moon-faced ex-stevedore from Galveston, Tex., named Jack Johnson.

Great names of the still living included Admiral George Dewey, Theodore Roosevelt, Buffalo Bill Cody, the elder J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Alexander Graham Bell, Victor Herbert and Jack London.

Stars of Yesterday

America thrilled to the voice of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Enrico Caruso. America laughed at the antics of Raymond Hitchcock, Lew Dockstader, Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper and Bert Williams. America wept or rejoiced with Nora Bayes, Leo Ditrichstein, Frank Bacon, Minnie Maddern Fisk, Sarah Bernhard, Anna Held and other stage greats of the period. America worshipped at the flying feet of Anna Pavlowa.

All these, as is the age in which they flourished, are now dead.

Almost everybody was reading Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World" and a clever retort was "Ich Kabibble!"

In that seemingly distant September of 1914 young Franklin D. Roosevelt, was energetically at his labors as assistant secretary of the navy. Young Thomas Dewey, aged 12, of Owosso, Mich., was finding the seventh grade a mite tougher than the sixth. Jack Benny was a "boy wonder" violinist in vaudeville. Lawyer Fiorello H. La Guardia was wondering what his chances might be if he ran for congress next term. And there was a swaggering, keen-witted young tough in Brooklyn known to the neighbors as Alfonse Capone.

That was the America of 25 years ago—a world a great many of us knew but will never know again.

SHIP'S TREASURE WORTH $150,000

Old Anglo-Saxon Burial Craft Gives Up Much Jewelry, Fabric

LONDON, Oct. 16—Treasure recently discovered in a 1400 year-old Anglo-Saxon burial ship is reputed by experts to have a value of at least $150,000.

The burial ship was found after excavations had been made on the private Suffolk County estate of Mrs. E. M. Pretty.

After an investigation to determine whether the treasure belonged to the state or to the owner of he land on which it had been buried, the verdict was given in favor of Mrs. Pretty.

Experts at the British Museum laboratories have already commenced the task of cleaning the gold and silver articles.

The task of resetting the valuable stones in golden bracelets and buckles has been given to a London jeweler, and the pieces of shoes and fabric found in the ship-tomb, which are believed to have belonged to the dead chieftain, are to be carefully preserved.

Experts who were set the problem of valuing the treasure point out that the $150,000 represents only the actual value of the metal and precious stones.

Owing to its historic value, the treasure is probably priceless.

It was revealed that two pieces of the hardwork of the burial-ship have now been unearthed — one at the stern and one amidships.

Previously only rows of iron rivets and faint traces of decayed wood were to be seen.

Mrs. Pretty has not yet announced her decision about the future of the treasure, but her friends believe that she will present it to the nation and put it on show in various museums throughout the country.

FIGHT FLOODS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.,—In order to prevent repitition of the disastrous 1936 flood, United States Army engineers are extending flood control work to minor streams in the district. Aside from construction of a series of flood control structures and plans for additional dams in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the engineers, under the direction of Col. W. E. R. Covell, are making surveys for flood protection at Buckhannon, W. Va., and Short Creek, O.

WELCOME . .
To the
PUMPKIN
SHOW
and to
COOK'S
Confectionery
N. COURT ST.

ALBAUGH Co.
A WEE BIT OF HIS-TO-RY!
HERE 'TIS!

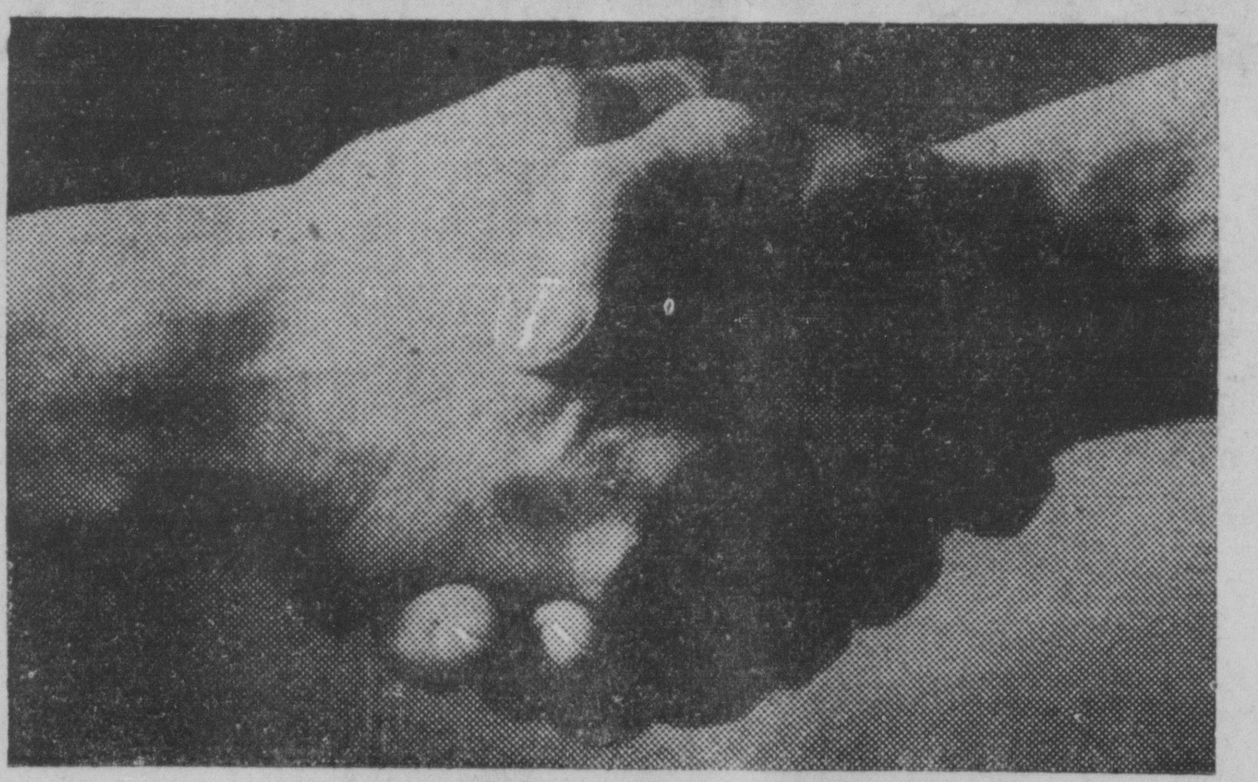
HERE for thirty-five years prior to the first Pumpkin Show. W. H. Albaugh Co. Since 1868!

HERE for thirty-six years since the Pumpkin Show began. Since 1903. Yes, us!

STILL HERE!!
HERE WE WELCOME YOU!!
RIGHT HERE!!

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Funeral Memorial

FRED C. CLARK
Since 1868

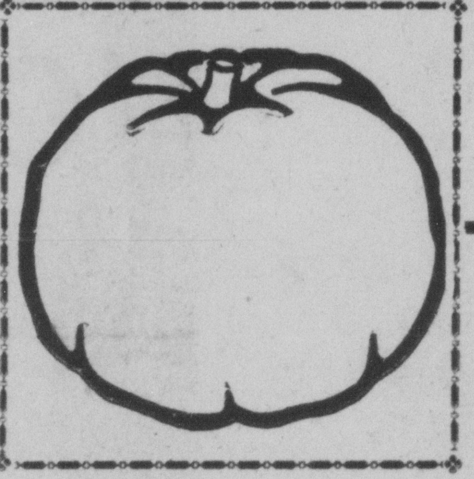


Welcome EAGLES
and FRIENDS
To CIRCLEVILLE'S 36th
ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

BEST WISHES, CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY
COUNTY, UPON THE OCCASION OF YOUR
GREAT CELEBRATION

Fraternal Order of Eagles
EAST MAIN STREET—CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WHEN THINKING
OF MOVING
Think of The
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Long and Short Distance
Moving
PHONE 1227



Our Congratulations
to the City
at its
36th Pumpkin Show

This organization unites with all other Circleville industries and business concerns and extends best wishes for success of the 1939 Pumpkin Show.

This important link in the welding of good fellowship and the promotion of spirited competition among the agricultural folk of Central Ohio is to be congratulated. May the years to come bring forth bigger and better things for the Pumpkin Show, and visitors to Circleville during its exhibition.

May Circleville
and the Pumpkin Show
Continue to Grow
and Prosper

CONTAINER
CORPORATION
of AMERICA
Manufacturers of Corrugated Boxes
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
GENERAL OFFICES — CHICAGO, ILL.

WE
WRITE
ANY
KIND
OF
INSURANCE

- FIRE
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- LIABILITY
- AUTOMOBILE
- PLATE GLASS
- BURGLARY
- CASUALTY
- ACCIDENT
- TORNADO
- LIGHTNING
- LIVESTOCK

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Glad to have you visit us when you attend the Pumpkin Show.

HUMMEL
& PLUM
"The Service Agency"
I. O. O. F. Building

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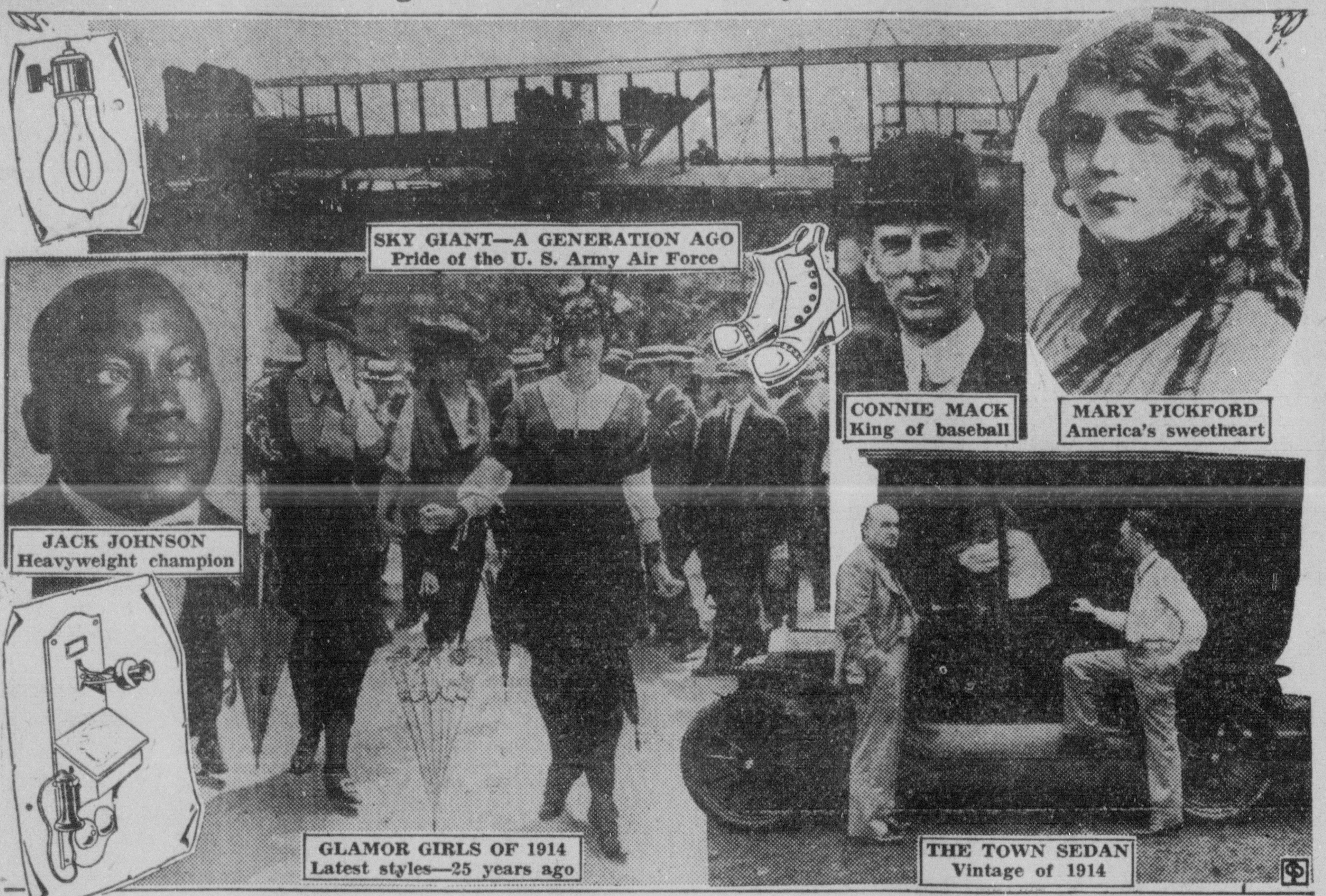

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The remaining half, those of us who were old enough to comprehend the events of 1914 have largely forgotten the aspects of life in the United States 25 years ago—so much has happened since our memories of that distant day are hidden by the great events that have subsequently occurred.

A "Homespun" Existence

To streamlined, chromium 1939 the America of 1914 must seem almost a homespun existence. There was no electric refrigeration, air-conditioning, radio entertainment, television, unbreakable glass, transmission of photos by wireless, rayons, plastics and other chemical wonders which brought the great luxuries of yesterday within the grasp of everyone today.

In most middle-class American homes such items as the telephone, electricity, the gas range, complete plumbing and central heating were hoped for but not yet attained niceties of life.

An automobile, even the best, 25 years ago was a square contrivance, innocent of streamlining, that jolted along bricked streets on inefficient springs. The pneumatic tire was still in its early missionary work of changing motoring from an experience into a pleasure.

Railroads were almost the only means of distant overland transportation. The airplane was, in the broader sense, still in the laboratory. The air pride of the United States army was a motorized box kite (pictured in above layout).

Those Fashions of '14

The fashionable American woman of 1914 dressed herself in yards and yards of alternately clinging and loose-hanging cloth. But her pictures, viewed today, are not as funny as those of the male of that year.

Topped by a derby, a pancake-flat straw hat or, if he were an extremist, a bright green cap he pranced through life in a sack coat (it looked like one), high trousers and two-toned shoes, many of the button variety. No picture of a celebrity of the period is authentic unless he is peering sadly at you over an incredibly high, stiff collar.

The mustache flourished and there was a surviving colony of beards among men of prominence.

Miss 1914 used cosmetics with great economy. She would have revolted at the thought of cutting her hair and tinting her nails. She did not wear sheer hose—you couldn't have seen them, anyway. The one-piece bathing suit was an undreamt dream. Some men smoked. No women. The cigaret was still widely regarded as the dread "coffin nail."

Amusements of that period, compared with today, were extremely simple. The stage was still the king and queen of the entertainment world. The movies had arrived but only the children and a few shamed-faced elders admitted they enjoyed them. Even so, a pretty, curly-haired little girl was on her way to becoming America's Sweetheart — Mary Pickford, the most popular movie star of all time, for to her public she was a sort of combination Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy and Bette Davis.

A New Language

Such terms as night club, racketeer, remote control, jitterbug, public enemy, speakeasy, swing, cafe society, microphone, gossip columnist, jazz band, bootlegger, G-men, broadcast, talking picture, wave length, streamline — terms of which any six-year-old today knows the meaning, were still of the unborn future.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, with the "million-dollar infield," were the New York Yankees of that distant day. And the colored prize fighter who held title as the world's best fighting man was a moon-faced ex-stevedore from Galveston, Tex., named Jack Johnson.

Great names of the still living included Admiral George Dewey, Theodore Roosevelt, Buffalo Bill Cody, the elder J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Alexander Graham Bell, Victor Herbert and Jack London.

Stars of Yesterday

America thrilled to the voice of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Enrico Caruso. America laughed at the antics of Raymond Hitchcock, Lew Dockstader, Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper and Bert Williams. America wept or rejoiced with Nora Bayes, Leo Ditrichstein, Frank Bacon, Minnie Maddern Fisk, Sarah Bernhard, Anna Held and other stage greats of the period. America worshipped at the flying feet of Anna Pavlowa.

All these, as is the age in which they flourished, are now dead.

Almost everybody was reading Harold Bell Wright's "The Eyes of the World" and a clever retort was "Ich Kabibble!"

In that seemingly distant September of 1914 young Franklin D. Roosevelt, was energetically at his labors as assistant secretary of the navy. Young Thomas Dewey, aged 12, of Owosso, Mich., was finding the seventh grade a mite tougher than the sixth. Jack Benny was a "boy wonder" violinist in vaudeville. Lawyer Fiorello H. La Guardia was wondering what his chances might be if he ran for congress next term. And there was a swaggering, keen-witted young tough in Brooklyn known to the neighbors as Alfonse Capone.

That was the America of 25 years ago—a world a great many of us knew but will never know again.

SHIP'S TREASURE WORTH $150,000

Old Anglo-Saxon Burial Craft Gives Up Much Jewelry, Fabric

LONDON, Oct. 16—Treasure recently discovered in a 1400 year-old Anglo-Saxon burial ship is reputed by experts to have a value of at least $150,000.

The burial ship was found after excavations had been made on the private Suffolk County estate of Mrs. E. M. Pretty.

After an investigation to determine whether the treasure belonged to the state or to the owner of he land on which it had been buried, the verdict was given in favor of Mrs. Pretty.

Experts at the British Museum laboratories have already commenced the task of cleaning the gold and silver articles.

The task of resetting the valuable stones in golden bracelets and buckles has been given to a London jeweler, and the pieces of shoes and fabric found in the ship-tomb, which are believed to have belonged to the dead chieftain, are to be carefully preserved.

Experts who were set the problem of valuing the treasure point out that the $150,000 represents only the actual value of the metal and precious stones.

Owing to its historic value, the treasure is probably priceless.

It was revealed that two pieces of the hardwork of the burial-ship have now been unearthed — one at the stern and one amidships.

Previously only rows of iron rivets and faint traces of decayed wood were to be seen.

Mrs. Pretty has not yet announced her decision about the future of the treasure, but her friends believe that she will present it to the nation and put it on show in various museums throughout the country.

FIGHT FLOODS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.,—In order to prevent repitition of the disastrous 1936 flood, United States Army engineers are extending flood control work to minor streams in the district. Aside from construction of a series of flood control structures and plans for additional dams in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the engineers, under the direction of Col. W. E. R. Covell, are making surveys for flood protection at Buckhannon, W. Va., and Short Creek, O.

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A WEE BIT OF HIS-TO-RY!
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HERE for thirty-five years prior to the first Pumpkin Show. W. H. Albaugh Co. Since 1868!
HERE for thirty-six years since the Pumpkin Show began. Since 1903. Yes, us!
STILL HERE!!
HERE WE WELCOME YOU!!
RIGHT HERE!!
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
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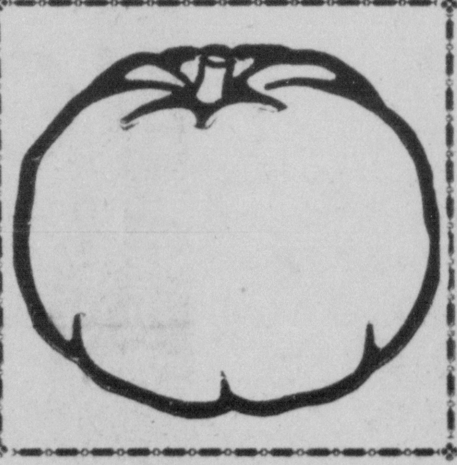
FRED C. CLARK
Since 1868

Welcome EAGLES and FRIENDS
To CIRCLEVILLE'S 36th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
BEST WISHES, CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY, UPON THE OCCASION OF YOUR GREAT CELEBRATION
Fraternal Order of Eagles
EAST MAIN STREET—CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Our Congratulations to the City at its 36th Pumpkin Show
This organization unites with all other Circleville industries and business concerns and extends best wishes for success of the 1939 Pumpkin Show.
This important link in the welding of good fellowship and the promotion of spirited competition among the agricultural folk of Central Ohio is to be congratulated. May the years to come bring forth bigger and better things for the Pumpkin Show, and visitors to Circleville during its exhibition.
May Circleville and the Pumpkin Show Continue to Grow and Prosper
CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA
Manufacturers of Corrugated Boxes
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
GENERAL OFFICES — CHICAGO, ILL.

WE WRITE ANY KIND OF INSURANCE
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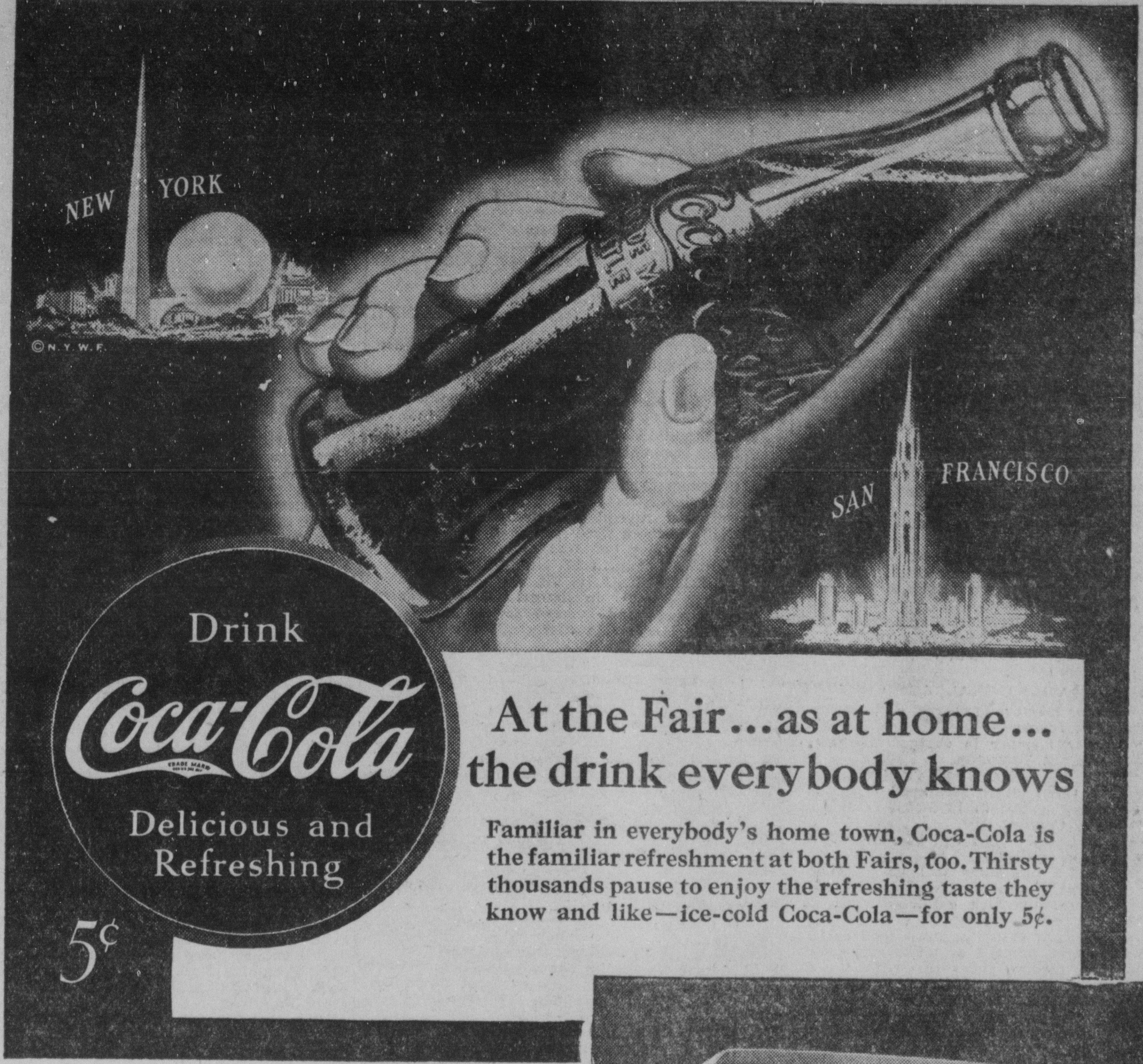
- LIVESTOCK
Glad to have you visit us when you attend the Pumpkin Show.
HUMMEL & PLUM
"The Service Agency"
I. O. O. F. Building



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

At the Fair...as at home... the drink everybody knows

Familiar in everybody's home town, Coca-Cola is the familiar refreshment at both Fairs, too. Thirsty thousands pause to enjoy the refreshing taste they know and like—ice-cold Coca-Cola—for only 5¢.

Pumpkin Show
Oct. 18-19-20-21

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The six-bottle carton belongs in every home

You get thirsty at home so why not keep the perfect answer to thirst...ice-cold Coca-Cola...in your refrigerator. Your family, your friends, and *yourself* will welcome it. Buy it from your dealer.

"There's nothing like *the pause that refreshes*"

Hard work—and hot work—call for a pause now and then. That's when ice-cold Coca-Cola belongs on the job...to make your pause *the pause that refreshes*. Thirst asks nothing more.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

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At the Fair...as at home...
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Familiar in everybody's home town, Coca-Cola is the familiar refreshment at both Fairs, too. Thirsty thousands pause to enjoy the refreshing taste they know and like—ice-cold Coca-Cola—for only 5¢.

Pumpkin Show
Oct. 18-19-20-21

6
FOR THE HOME
25¢
Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and
Refreshing

The six-bottle carton
belongs in every home

You get thirsty at home so why not keep the perfect answer to thirst...ice-cold Coca-Cola...in your refrigerator. Your family, your friends, and *yourself* will welcome it. Buy it from your dealer.

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Refreshing
5¢

CIRCLEVILLE
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
◆ WORKS ◆

Circleville Ohio
South Scioto St. :: Telephone 529

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 18-19-20-21

OFFICERS

W. B. CADY, Mayor, President
T. D. KRINN, Vice-President
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Secretary

DIRECTORS
and Department Heads

R. G. COLVILLE, Department No. 1
R. L. BREHMER, Department No. 2
HERMAN HILL, Department No. 3
J. M. LYNCH, Department No. 4
G. D. McDOWELL, Department 5
BLENN R. BALES, Department No. 6
T. D. KRINN, Department No. 7
DAN McCLAIN, Department No. 8
FORREST SHORT, Department No. 9
WILLIAM B. CADY, Department No. 10
JOSEPH BURNS, Department No. 11
O. J. TOWERS, Department No. 12
RAY E. ROWLAND, Department No. 13
K. J. HERRMANN, Department No. 14
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Department No. 15

INTRODUCTION

The name and title of this organization shall be THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The object and purpose of this society shall be to hold an annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

on the streets of Circleville, Ohio, under the supervision of a Board of Directors, for the purpose of maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of our community, and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit, and to award premiums for the display of Grain, Fruit, Vegetables, Livestock, Poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County, as in their best judgment will be to the best interests of the society.

In keeping with the policy of this Society we ask that you, in looking over the various lists herein, keep in mind that the premiums offered in the several departments are as near equitable as our judgment indicates, and should you see where the Society can be benefited by any change, please communicate the same to the Director of the department or to the Secretary. Any such information will be appreciated and thankfully received, and given due consideration.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the Secretary or the Board of Directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show:

In premium awards—

First Premium will be Blue Ribbon
Second Premium will be Red Ribbon
Third Premium will be White Ribbon
Fourth Premium will be Pink Ribbon
Fifth Premium will be Yellow Ribbon

Notice is hereby given to all exhibitors, that the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damage sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at any Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Department No. 2

R. L. BREHMER, Director

Section I

Ned Dresbach, Chairman

POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

Judging to be done by comparison. All birds pets etc., will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Definition of Terms

Term "Cock" shall be a male one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pullet" a female under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

Chickens

Best Cock—1st prize 50c; 2nd prize 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st 60c; 2nd 40c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.

Best display on all varieties of poultry, 1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00.

Ducks (All Breeds)

Best Pair—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.

Geese, All Varieties

Same as above.

Turkeys, All Varieties

Best Old Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Old Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.

Pigeons

Best Display—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Rabbits, All Varieties

Best Male, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Male, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st $1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Display—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.

All entries close at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Department No. 3

HERMAN HILL, Director

Leslie D. May, Chairman

PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes

First Prize	$35.00
Second Prize	$25.00
Third Prize	10.00

Largest Pumpkin

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.00

Largest Squash

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash or Vegetable

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Best Display of Gourds

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	.25

PUMPKINS OR SQUASHES (LIMIT 50)

Best Display of Any One Variety

First Prize	$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	2.50

Department No. 4

JOS. M. LYNCH, Director

Section I

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Chairman

All entries in this department will close Thursday at 5:00 p. m.

Best Loaf of White Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Loaf of Graham Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Loaf of Nut Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Pan of White Rolls

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Pan of Biscuits

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Coffee Cake

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Best Pan Ginger Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50
Fourth Prize	.50

Entries made at Hunter Hardware Store.

Section II

Mrs. Ed. Friece, Chairman

Best Chocolate Fudge Icing Layer Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best White Layer Cake, Cocoanut Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best Caramel Iced White Layer Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best Nut Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

All layer cakes except Devil's Food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Best Yellow Sponge Caked, Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Plain Cake, Uniced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Devil's Food Cake, White Boiled Icing

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00
Fourth Prize	.75

Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Sugar Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section III

Mrs. Walter Denman, Chairman

BUTTER

Best roll of butter (country made), quality only to count.

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

HONEY

Best Six Cones of Honey

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Best Six Jars Extracted Honey

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

EGGS

Best Dozen Brown

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Dozen White

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section IV

Mrs. Taylor McCrady, Mrs. Harvey Valentine, Chairmen

At Hunter Hardware Store

Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.

Best 6 Glasses of Jellies

Glasses must be of uniform size.

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Six Pints of Fruits

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Six Pints of Vegetables

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Section V

Mrs. Adrian Yates, Chairman

CANDIES

All candies exhibited must be donated to the Committee, who will send same to the little ones at the Children's Home. This is a worthy cause and should have your hearty support.

All candy must be home-made. Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best Pound of Plain Fudge

First Prize	2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Nut Fudge

First Prize	2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Taffy

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Cream Candy

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Divinity

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Department No. 5

G. D. McDOWELL, Director

Section I

Committee: Superintendents and Principals of Schools Participating

COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The School Exhibit and the Pickaway County Junior Fair will be held at the Armory.

The schools of the county will have a general school exhibit again this year. Since more exhibit space has been requested, the superintendents of the county schools have voted that the schools of the county be divided into two groups each group exhibiting according to the following schedule.

Exhibiting in 1939: Deercreek, Jackson, Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut, Ashville, New Holland, Tarlton and Wayne.

Exhibiting in 1940: Darby, Monroe, Pickaway, Perry, Scioto, Washington, Duvall, Madison and South Bloomfield.

Double space will be given to each school which has a combined elementary and high school. The elementary schools will have the same space as last year.

EXHIBIT PREMIUMS

A flat exhibit premium of $20.00 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $10.00 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work.

No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

CLASS A
(High School and Grades Combined)

First Premium	$10.00
Second Premium	7.00
Third Premium	4.00

CLASS B
(Grade Schools Only)

First Premium	$ 6.00
Second Premium	4.00

The school exhibits will be judged on the following basis:

1. Quality	30 points
2. Authenticity	20 points
3. Originality	20 points
4. Variety	30 points

Rules governing the school exhibit will be sent to each superintendent.

Section II
PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR

General Rules

These rules may be changed by the action of the Junior Fair Board.

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the departmental heads.
2. The Junior Fair shall charge no entry fee.
3. The same rules shall apply to the Junior **Fair** exhibits as to the date of entry, that apply to the Pumpkin Show.
4. Exhibits may be entered in only one department of the Junior Fair. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class.
5. Projects exhibited must be made, grown, or produced since the last Pumpkin Show.
6. The Junior Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the projects exhibited.
7. Entries shall be in the hands of the chairman of the department by Saturday, October 14.
8. Exhibits shall be in place by 9 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 17.
9. Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.
10. Exhibits will be released at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, October 21.
11. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the Junior Fair exhibitor, except those in the market classes.

PREMIUM LIST

4-H Club Work

Senior Members in charge: F. K. Blair, County Agent; Miss Mary Shortridge.

Junior Members in charge: Charlotte Courtright, Harrison Township; Edwin Swayer, Harrison Township.

Awards are to be on the basis of Grades A-B-C-D. These awards are listed under the various projects. Record books must be included in determining the cash awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H projects in 1939 are eligible for awards.

Livestock exhibitors should furnish their own grain. Hay and bedding will be furnished.

4-H Food Club—Class No. J-5

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 75c; D, 50c.

Exhibit—2 articles made by each girls, or a group exhibit.

Campfire Cookery and Nature Club

Group Award, $5.00 per group, club pin each. Group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club—Class No. J-6

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 75c; D, 50c.

Exhibit—Clothing I and II, 2 articles; Clothing III and IV, Dress.

4-H Colt Club—Class No. J-7

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00; D, $1.00. Exhibit an animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Colt Club — Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 30%; Record Book, 20%; Total 100%.

4-H Vegetable Garden Club—Class No. J-8

$1.00 per Exhibit. Exhibit three different kinds of vegetables from the garden project and the Record Book.

4-H Rabbit Club—Class No. J-9

Grade A, $1.00; B, 75c; C, 50c. Exhibit one Doe and her litter and Record Book.

Basis of Award For Rabbit Club—Animal 50%; Care and Management 30%, Record Book, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Poultry Club—Class No. J-10

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 50c. Exhibit three pullets and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Poultry Club—Exhibit, 40%; Feed and Management, 30%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Sheep Club—Class No. J-11

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Market Sheep—Exhibit, 40%; Rate of Gain, 20%; Record Book, 30%; Showmanship, 10%. Total 100%.

4-H Sheep Breeding Club—Class No. J-12

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Breeding Sheep—Animal, 50%; Management, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Calf Club—Class No. J-13

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Dairy Calf Club—Animal 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Heifer Club—Class No. J-14

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Dairy Heifer Club—Animal 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Steer Feeding Club—Class No. J-15

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit animal fed and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Steer Feeding Club—Animal, 50%; Rate of Gain, 20%; Record Book, 20%; Showmanship, 10%. Total, 100%.

4-H Beef Breeding—Class No. J-16

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal fed and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Beef Breeding Club—Animal, 40%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Rate of Gain, 10%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Pig Club—Class No. J-17

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Pig Club—Animal, 40%; Record Book, 40%; Rate of Gain, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Breeding Gilt Club—Class No. J-18

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Breeding Gilt Club—Animal, 50%; Record Book, 30%; Rate of Gain, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Agricultural Engineering Club—Class No. J-19

Grade A, $1.00; B, 75c; C, 50c. Exhibit, 2 articles made.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Senior Member in charge: K. L. Holtrey, Walnut Township.

Junior Member in charge: Matthew Grubb, Walnut Township.

DEPARTMENT RULES

1. Open to all Vocational Agriculture students enrolled in 1938-1939 classes in Pickaway County.
2. Entry blanks will be necessary for each person exhibiting.
3. No premiums will be awarded unless exhibit is considered worthy by the judge.
4. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.
5. Each exhibitor must feed and care for his own animals or make arrangements for their feeding and care during the Pumpkin Show. EACH EXHIBITOR MUST FURNISH HIS OWN FEED.
6. In case of no competition, the exhibitor shall receive only one premium in any class.
7. Livestock should not be brought to Circleville before Wednesday, October 18, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. Exhibits must be ready by 12:00 o'clock.

Special Awards

A special award will be paid to all Vocational agriculture livestock exhibitors according to the following:

Calves—50c per head.
Swine—50c per head.
Sheep—50c per head.

CALVES Purebred

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-60	Beef	$1.50, $1.
J-61	Dairy	$1.50, $1.

SWINE Purebred

Pigs must be farrowed on or after February 1, 1939.

Class No.	Class	Premium
POLAND CHINA		
J-62	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-63	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
DUROC JERSEY		
J-64	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-65	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
CHESTER WHITE		
J-66	Junior sow pig	$1.50 $1.
J-67	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA		
J-68	Boar	$1.50, $1
J-69	Sow	$1.50, $1.
BERKSHIRE		
J-70	Boar	$1.50, $1.
J-71	Sow	$1.50, $1.
HAMPSHIRE		
J-72	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-72a	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.

WOOL

Exhibits must be tied with paper twine. All wool exhibited must have been shorn during the year.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-74	Medium Wool	$1; 75c; 50c.

POULTRY

Exhibits shall consist of three pullets and one cockerel.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-75	Heavy	$1, 75c, 50c.
J-76	Light	$1, 75c, 50c.
J-77	Any single ind.	$1, 75c, 50c.

TRUCK DISPLAY

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-78	Any 5 vegetables 5 each	$1, 75c, 50c.

POTATOES

Entries shall consist of one peck of potatoes.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-79	Cobbler	$1; 75c; 50c.
J-80	Early Ohio	$1; 75c; 50c.
J-81	Russel Rural	$1; 75c; 50c; 35c; 25c.
J-82	Carmen	$1; 75c; 50c 35c; 25c.

CORN

Corn exhibited must have been grown during the year of 1939. An entry in the corn show shall consist of ten ears.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-83	Yellow Corn	$1; 75c; 50c; 35c; 35c; 35c; 25c; 25c; 25c; 15c.
J-84	Hybrid Corn	$1; 75c; 50c; 25c.
J-84a	Popcorn	$1; 75c; 50c; 25c.

SOYBEANS

Any entry should consist of one peck.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-85	Any Variety	$1; 50c; 40c.

WHEAT

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-86	Any Variety	$1; 50c; 40c; 30c; 20c.

EGGS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-87	Brown	50c; 35c; 20c.
J-88	White	50c; 35; 20c.

SHOP

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-89	Nail Boxes	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90a	Double Tree	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90b	Single Tree	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90c	Chicken Feeders	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90d	Any other article	50c; 35c; 25c.

HOME ECONOMICS

Senior Member in charge: Miss Charlotte Rhodes, Walnut Township.

Junior Member in charge: Mary Kathryn Badger, Madison Township.

These exhibits shall portray either class room study or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

Educational Exhibit

1. These exhibits are open to all Home Economics departments in Pickaway County.
2. Each department may make one entry in the following classes:
   - a. Art in Everday Life.
   - b. Child Care.
   - c. Clothing.
   - d. Consumer Education.
   - e. Nutrition.

Premiums

J-91. Each Home Economics department exhibiting shall receive $5.00 for exhibiting.

Individual Exhibits

1. These exhibits are open to all students enrolled in Home Economics in Pickaway County during the year 1938-1939.
2. Each student may enter one exhibit in each of the following classes:

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-92	Canning	$1.00; 50c.
J-93	Child Development	$1.00; 50c.
J-94	Consumer Problems	$1.00; 50c.
J-95	Silk Dress	$1.00 50c.
J-96	Wash Dress	$1.00; 50c.

NO GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT THIS YEAR

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township.

Junior Member in charge: David Bolender, Washington Township.

RULES

1. The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be of 5-foot frontage and 4 feet in depth.
2. Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and weed collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.
3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $2.50 special award.
4. Premium List J-51—First $5, Second, $4, Thirds $3, Fourth $2, and Fifth $1.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Senior Member in charge: G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson Townships.

Junior Member in charge: George LeValley, Perry Township.

RULES

1. Each chapter may make one entry in one of the following classes:
   - a. Leadership.
   - b. Farming Ability.
   - c. Scholarship.
   - d. Thrift.
2. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.
3. This department is open to organized chapters of Future Farmers of America in Pickaway County.

Premiums

J-61. Each chapter shall receive $6.00 for exhibiting.

Section III
BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Senior Member in charge: Dr. G. D. Phillips.

Junior Member in charge: Scout David Orr, Troop 158, Circleville.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts of the Pickaway District.

Articles must have been made by Scouts themselves.

All entries must be turned in no later than 9:00 A. M. on the opening day of the Pumpkin Show, to qualify for premiums. Entries will be accepted beginning at 4:00 P. M. Tuesday before the Show opens on Wednesday. Articles entered in previous Pumpkin Shows will be disqualified.

Exhibits

Exhibits must be mounted as firmly as possible so that they may be displayed to good advantage.

Exhibits will be left in place until after 5 P. M. on the closing day.

Exhibits must be brought to the Show personally by the exhibitor, and then collected personally after the Show.

Judging

Boy Scout Handbooks and Merit Badge pamphlets are to be used as guides by both the exhibitors and the judges.

All exhibits will be judged on their merits and judges will be instructed to award first, second and third and up to fifth places, or make no award, according to their own judgment.

Premium ribbons will be awarded to all winners in each class.

SCOUTCRAFT PROJECTS

Model Pioneering Exhibit

Construct a miniature bridge, signal tower, derrick or similar model not larger than 12 in. by 24 in. Construction should be of natural materials, lashed, without nails.

To be judged on authenticity of reproduction, neatness and detail of construction.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

Leaf Collection

Fifteen different leaves of native forest trees, dried and pressed, mounted on a board, with each leaf properly identified and labelled.

To be judged on neatness and correctness of identification.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Knot Board

Fifteen different knots exhibited on a board, with ends of ropes whipped.

To be judged on neatness, execution and appearance.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Trail Signs

Display three signs made with stones, four with sticks, and two with grass, on a board, with identifications.

To be judged on workmanship and appearance.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

A cash award of $3.00 will be given to the Scout Troop having the most entries in proportion to its membership. Any Scout may make only one entry in each project, but may make entries in any or all of the above projects.

SCHOOL SHOP

Senior Member in Charge: A. W. Boyer, Williamsport.

Junior Member in charge: Warren Wright, Williamsport.

GENERAL RULES

1. Entries close October 14th.
2. Exhibits must be on display Tuesday, October 17, at 9 o'clock p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as he wishes but only one entry can be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will exercise every care to protect the projects exhibited but neither they nor the Junior Fair Board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 21.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in this division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway county schools in grades eight to twelve inclusive.

PREMIUM LIST

Premiums in All Classes

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$1.50	$1.00	75c	50c	25c

J-141 Writing desk.
J-142 Occasional table.
J-143 End table.
J-144 Table, any other kind not listed.
J-145 Book case or shelves, any other kind not listed.
J-146 Smoking cabinet, any other kind not listed.
J-147 Magazine basket, any other kind not listed.
J-148 Table lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-149 Floor lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-150 Ship model or any other model.
J-151 Foot stool or any other stool.
J-152 Any other group of three turned pieces.
J-153 Any other wood piece not mentioned in the above list.
J-154 Best finish on any wood work project regularly entered.
J-155 Cedar chest.
J-156 Costumer or coat rack.
J-157 Corner shelves or what-not.

Department No. 6

B. R. BALES, M. D., Director

Section I

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Department will be open to receive entries on Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries close Wednesday night.

Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, second prize will be awarded.

Best Quilted OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Quilted NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Appliqued NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Prettiest NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.50
Fourth Premium	1.00
Fifth Premium	.50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Embroidered or Appliqued Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	$ 2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Embroidered Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Embroidered Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Chair Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Prettiest Embroidered

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Knitted or Crochet Dress or Suit

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Old Fashioned Coverlet

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Needlepoint

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Table Mats

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Section II
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Chairman: Mrs. James P. Moffitt
Assistant: Mrs. Barton R. Deming

All work must be original and made within the past two years. If there is only one entry in a class, second prize only will be awarded. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries will close promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday.

Paintings

Class A—In Oil; Best Landscape, Still Life or Any Other Subject.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00

Class B—Best Portrait in Oil.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00

Class C—Best Painting, Water Color.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Drawings & Design

Class D—Pen & Ink

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

(Continued to Page Eleven)

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 18-19-20-21

OFFICERS

W. B. CADY, Mayor, President
T. D. KRINN, Vice-President
R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Secretary

DIRECTORS and Department Heads

R. G. COLVILLE, Department No. 1
R. L. BREHMER, Department No. 2
HERMAN HILL, Department No. 3
J. M. LYNCH, Department No. 4
G. D. McDOWELL, Department 5
BLENN R. BALES, Department No. 6
T. D. KRINN, Department No. 7
DAN McCLAIN, Department No. 8
FORREST SHORT, Department No. 9
WILLIAM B. CADY, Department No. 10
JOSEPH BURNS, Department No. 11
O. J. TOWERS, Department No. 12
RAY E. ROWLAND, Department No. 13
K. J. HERRMANN, Department No. 14
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Department No. 15

INTRODUCTION

The name and title of this organization shall be THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The object and purpose of this society shall be to hold an annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

on the streets of Circleville, Ohio, under the supervision of a Board of Directors, for the purpose of maintaining and promoting a more friendly relationship with the patrons and the visitors of our community, and to further promote and extend agricultural pursuit, and to award premiums for the display of Grain, Fruit, Vegetables, Livestock, Poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, and for such other displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural and household manufacturing interests of Pickaway County, as in their best judgment will be to the best interests of the society.

In keeping with the policy of this Society we ask that you, in looking over the various lists herein, keep in mind that the premiums offered in the several departments are as near equitable as our judgment indicates, and should you see where the Society can be benefited by any change, please communicate the same to the Director of the department or to the Secretary. Any such information will be appreciated and thankfully received, and given due consideration.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the Secretary or the Board of Directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show:

In premium awards—
First Premium will be Blue Ribbon
Second Premium will be Red Ribbon
Third Premium will be White Ribbon
Fourth Premium will be Pink Ribbon
Fifth Premium will be Yellow Ribbon

Notice is hereby given to all exhibitors, that the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damage sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at any Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Department No. 2

R. L. BREHMER, Director

Section I
Ned Dresbach, Chairman
POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

Judging to be done by comparison. All birds pets etc., will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Definition of Terms

Term "Cock" shall be a male one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pullet" a female under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

Chickens

Best Cock—1st prize 50c; 2nd prize 25c; 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st 60c; 2nd 40c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.

Best display on all varieties of poultry, 1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00.

Ducks (All Breeds)

Best Pair—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.

Geese, All Varieties

Same as above.

Turkeys, All Varieties

Best Old Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Male—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Old Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Hen—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.

Pigeons

Best Display—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Rabbits, All Varieties

Best Male, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Male, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st $1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Display—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd Ribbon.

All entries close at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Department No. 3

HERMAN HILL, Director

Leslie D. May, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes

First Prize	$35.00
Second Prize	$25.00
Third Prize	10.00

Largest Pumpkin

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.00

Largest Squash

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash or Vegetable

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Best Display of Gourds

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	.25

PUMPKINS OR SQUASHES (LIMIT 50)

Best Display of Any One Variety

First Prize	$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	2.50

Department No. 4

JOS. M. LYNCH, Director

Section I
Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Chairman

All entries in this department will close Thursday at 5:00 p. m.

Best Loaf of White Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Loaf of Graham Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Loaf of Nut Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Pan of White Rolls

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Pan of Biscuits

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.35

Best Coffee Cake

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Best Pan Ginger Bread

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50
Fourth Prize	.50

Entries made at Hunter Hardware Store.

Section II
Mrs. Ed. Friece, Chairman

Best Chocolate Fudge Icing Layer Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best White Layer Cake, Cocoanut Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best Caramel Iced White Layer Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Best Nut Cake

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

All layer cakes except Devil's Food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Best Yellow Sponge Caked, Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Plain Cake, Uniced

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Devil's Food Cake, White Boiled Icing

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00
Fourth Prize	.75

Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Sugar Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section III
Mrs. Walter Denman, Chairman
BUTTER

Best roll of butter (country made), quality only to count.

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

HONEY

Best Six Cones of Honey

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Best Six Jars Extracted Honey

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

EGGS

Best Dozen Brown

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Dozen White

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section IV
Mrs. Taylor McCrady, Mrs. Harvey Valentine, Chairmen
At Hunter Hardware Store

Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.

Best 6 Glasses of Jellies

Glasses must be of uniform size.

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Six Pints of Fruits

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Six Pints of Vegetables

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Section V
Mrs. Adrian Yates, Chairman
CANDIES

All candies exhibited must be donated to the Committee, who will send same to the little ones at the Children's Home. This is a worthy cause and should have your hearty support.

All candy must be home-made. Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best Pound of Plain Fudge

First Prize	2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Nut Fudge

First Prize	2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Taffy

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Cream Candy

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75
Fourth Prize	.50

Best Pound of Divinity

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.75

Department No. 5

G. D. McDOWELL, Director

Section I
Committee: Superintendents and Principals of Schools Participating
COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The School Exhibit and the Pickaway County Junior Fair will be held at the Armory.

The schools of the county will have a general school exhibit again this year. Since more exhibit space has been requested, the superintendents of the county schools have voted that the schools of the county be divided into two groups each group exhibiting according to the following schedule.

Exhibiting in 1939: Deercreek, Jackson, Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Walnut, Ashville, New Holland, Tarlton and Wayne.

Exhibiting in 1940: Darby, Monroe, Pickaway, Perry, Scioto, Washington, Duvall, Madison and South Bloomfield.

Double space will be given to each school which has a combined elementary and high school. The elementary schools will have the same space as last year.

EXHIBIT PREMIUMS

A flat exhibit premium of $20.00 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $10.00 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work.

No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

CLASS A
(High School and Grades Combined)

First Premium	$10.00
Second Premium	7.00
Third Premium	4.00

CLASS B
(Grade Schools Only)

First Premium	$ 6.00
Second Premium	4.00

The school exhibits will be judged on the following basis:

1. Quality	30 points
2. Authenticity	20 points
3. Originality	20 points
4. Variety	30 points

Rules governing the school exhibit will be sent to each superintendent.

Section II
PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
General Rules

These rules may be changed by the action of the Junior Fair Board.

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the departmental heads.
2. The Junior Fair shall charge no entry fee.
3. The same rules shall apply to the Junior Fair exhibits as to the date of entry, that apply to the Pumpkin Show.
4. Exhibits may be entered in only one department of the Junior Fair. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class.
5. Projects exhibited must be made, grown, or produced since the last Pumpkin Show.
6. The Junior Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage, loss, or injury to any of the projects exhibited.
7. Entries shall be in the hands of the chairman of the department by Saturday, October 14.
8. Exhibits shall be in place by 9 o'clock, Tuesday night, October 17.
9. Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.
10. Exhibits will be released at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, October 21.
11. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the Junior Fair exhibitor, except those in the market classes.

PREMIUM LIST
4-H Club Work

Senior Members in charge: F. K. Blair, County Agent; Miss Mary Shortridge.

Junior Members in charge: Charlotte Courtright, Harrison Township; Edwin Swayer, Harrison Township.

Awards are to be on the basis of Grades A-B-C-D. These awards are listed under the various projects. Record books must be included in determining the cash awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H projects in 1939 are eligible for awards.

Livestock exhibitors should furnish their own grain. Hay and bedding will be furnished.

4-H Food Club—Class No. J-5

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 75c; D, 50c.

Exhibit—2 articles made by each girls, or a group exhibit.

Campfire Cookery and Nature Club

Group Award, $5.00 per group, club pin each. Group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club—Class No. J-6

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 75c; D, 50c.

Exhibit—Clothing I and II, 2 articles; Clothing III and IV, Dress.

4-H Colt Club—Class No. J-7

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00; D, $1.00. Exhibit an animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Colt Club — Animal, 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 30%; Record Book, 20%; Total 100%.

4-H Vegetable Garden Club—Class No. J-8

$1.00 per Exhibit. Exhibit three different kinds of vegetables from the garden project and the Record Book.

4-H Rabbit Club—Class No. J-9

Grade A, $1.00; B, 75c; C, 50c. Exhibit one Doe and her litter and Record Book.

Basis of Award For Rabbit Club—Animal 50%; Care and Management 30%, Record Book, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Poultry Club—Class No. J-10

Grade A, $1.50; B, $1.00; C, 50c. Exhibit three pullets and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Poultry Club—Exhibit, 40%; Feed and Management, 30%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Sheep Club—Class No. J-11

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Market Sheep—Exhibit, 40%; Rate of Gain, 20%; Record Book, 30%; Showmanship, 10%. Total 100%.

4-H Sheep Breeding Club—Class No. J-12

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Breeding Sheep—Animal, 50%; Management, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Calf Club—Class No. J-13

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Dairy Calf Club—Animal 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Heifer Club—Class No. J-14

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Dairy Heifer Club—Animal 50%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Steer Feeding Club—Class No. J-15

Grade A, $4.00; B, $3.00; C, $2.00. Exhibit animal fed and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Steer Feeding Club—Animal, 50%; Rate of Gain, 20%; Record Book, 20%; Showmanship, 10%. Total, 100%.

4-H Beef Breeding—Class No. J-16

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal fed and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Beef Breeding Club—Animal, 40%; Fitting and Showmanship, 20%; Rate of Gain, 10%; Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Pig Club—Class No. J-17

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Pig Club—Animal, 40%; Record Book, 40%; Rate of Gain, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Breeding Gilt Club—Class No. J-18

Grade A, $3.00; B, $2.00; C, $1.00. Exhibit animal raised and Record Book.

Basis of Award for Breeding Gilt Club—Animal, 50%; Record Book, 30%; Rate of Gain, 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Agricultural Engineering Club—Class No. J-19

Grade A, $1.00; B, 75c; C, 50c. Exhibit, 2 articles made.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Senior Member in charge: K. L. Holtrey, Walnut Township.

Junior Member in charge: Matthew Grubb, Walnut Township.

DEPARTMENT RULES

1. Open to all Vocational Agriculture students enrolled in 1938-1939 classes in Pickaway County.
2. Entry blanks will be necessary for each person exhibiting.
3. No premiums will be awarded unless exhibit is considered worthy by the judge.
4. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.
5. Each exhibitor must feed and care for his own animals or make arrangements for their feeding and care during the Pumpkin Show. EACH EXHIBITOR MUST FURNISH HIS OWN FEED.
6. In case of no competition, the exhibitor shall receive only one premium in any class.
7. Livestock should not be brought to Circleville before Wednesday, October 18, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. Exhibits must be ready by 12:00 o'clock.

Special Awards

A special award will be paid to all Vocational [illegible] ture livestock exhibitors according to the following:

Calves—50c per head.
Swine—50c per head.
Sheep—50c per head.

CALVES Purebred

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-60	Beef	$1.50, $1.
J-61	Dairy	$1.50, $1.

SWINE Purebred

Pigs must be farrowed on or after February 1, 1939.

Class No.	Class	Premium
POLAND CHINA		
J-62	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-63	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
DUROC JERSEY		
J-64	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-65	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
CHESTER WHITE		
J-66	Junior sow pig	$1.50 $1.
J-67	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA		
J-68	Boar	$1.50, $1
J-69	Sow	$1.50, $1.
BERKSHIRE		
J-70	Boar	$1.50, $1.
J-71	Sow	$1.50, $1.
HAMPSHIRE		
J-72	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-72a	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.

WOOL

Exhibits must be tied with paper twine. All wool exhibited must have been shorn during the year.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-74	Medium Wool	$1; 75c; 50c.

POULTRY

Exhibits shall consist of three pullets and one cockerel.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-75	Heavy	$1, 75c, 50c.
J-76	Light	$1, 75c, 50c.
J-77	Any single ind.	$1, 75c, 50c.

TRUCK DISPLAY

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-78	Any 5 vegetables 5 each	$1, 75c, 50c.

POTATOES

Entries shall consist of one peck of potatoes.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-79	Cobbler	$1; 75c; 50c.
J-80	Early Ohio	$1; 75c; 50c.
J-81	Russel Rural	$1; 75c; 50c; 35c; 25c.
J-82	Carmen	$1; 75c; 50c 35c; 25c.

CORN

Corn exhibited must have been grown during the year of 1939. An entry in the corn show shall consist of ten ears.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-83	Yellow Corn	$1; 75c; 50c; 35c; 35c; 35c; 25c; 25c; 25c; 15c.
J-84	Hybrid Corn	$1; 75c; 50c; 25c.
J-84a	Popcorn	$1; 75c; 50c; 25c.

SOYBEANS

Any entry should consist of one peck.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-85	Any Variety	$1; 50c; 40c.

WHEAT

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-86	Any Variety	$1; 50c; 40c; 30c; 20c.

EGGS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-87	Brown	50c; 35c; 20c.
J-88	White	50c; 35; 20c.

SHOP

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-89	Nail Boxes	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90a	Double Tree	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90b	Single Tree	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90c	Chicken Feeders	50c; 35c; 25c.
J-90d	Any other article	50c; 35c; 25c.

HOME ECONOMICS

Senior Member in charge: Miss Charlotte Rhodes, Walnut Township.

Junior Member in charge: Mary Kathryn Badger, Madison Township.

These exhibits shall portray either class room study or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

Educational Exhibit

1. These exhibits are open to all Home Economics departments in Pickaway County.
2. Each department may make one entry in the following classes:
   a. Art in Everday Life.
   b. Child Care.
   c. Clothing.
   d. Consumer Education.
   e. Nutrition.

Premiums

J-91. Each Home Economics department exhibiting shall receive $5.00 for exhibiting.

Individual Exhibits

1. These exhibits are open to all students enrolled in Home Economics in Pickaway County during the year 1938-1939.
2. Each student may enter one exhibit in each of the following classes:

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-92	Canning	$1.00; 50c.
J-93	Child Development	$1.00; 50c.
J-94	Consumer Problems	$1.00; 50c.
J-95	Silk Dress	$1.00 50c.
J-96	Wash Dress	$1.00; 50c.

NO GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT THIS YEAR

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township.

Junior Member in charge: David Bolender, Washington Township.

RULES

1. The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be of 5-foot frontage and 4 feet in depth.
2. Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and weed collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.
3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $2.50 special award.
4. Premium List J-51—First $5, Second, $4, Thirds $3, Fourth $2, and Fifth $1.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Senior Member in charge: G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson Townships.

Junior Member in charge: George LeValley, Perry Township.

RULES

1. Each chapter may make one entry in one of the following classes:
   a. Leadership.
   b. Farming Ability.
   c. Scholarship.
   d. Thrift.
2. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.
3. This department is open to organized chapters of Future Farmers of America in Pickaway County.

Premiums

J-61. Each chapter shall receive $6.00 for exhibiting.

Section III
BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Senior Member in charge: Dr. G. D. Phillips.

Junior Member in charge: Scout David Orr, Troop 158, Circleville.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts of the Pickaway District.

Articles must have been made by Scouts themselves.

All entries must be turned in no later than 9:00 A. M. on the opening day of the Pumpkin Show, to qualify for premiums. Entries will be accepted beginning at 4:00 P. M. Tuesday before the Show opens on Wednesday. Articles entered in previous Pumpkin Shows will be disqualified.

Exhibits

Exhibits must be mounted as firmly as possible so that they may be displayed to good advantage.

Exhibits will be left in place until after 5 P. M. on the closing day.

Exhibits must be brought to the Show personally by the exhibitor, and then collected personally after the Show.

Judging

Boy Scout Handbooks and Merit Badge [illegible]ets are to be used as guides by both the exhibitors and the judges.

All exhibits will be judged on their merits and judges will be instructed to award first, second and third and up to fifth places, or make no award, according to their own judgment.

Premium ribbons will be awarded to all winners in each class.

SCOUTCRAFT PROJECTS

Model Pioneering Exhibit

Construct a miniature bridge, signal tower, derrick or similar model not larger than 12 in. by 24 in. Construction should be of natural materials, lashed, without nails.

To be judged on authenticity of reproduction, neatness and detail of construction.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

Leaf Collection

Fifteen different leaves of native forest trees, dried and pressed, mounted on a board, with each leaf properly identified and labelled.

To be judged on neatness and correctness of identification.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Knot Board

Fifteen different knots exhibited on a board, with ends of ropes whipped.

To be judged on neatness, execution and appearance.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.50
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Trail Signs

Display three signs made with stones, four with sticks, and two with grass, on a board, with identifications.

To be judged on workmanship and appearance.

Premiums

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

A cash award of $3.00 will be given to the Scout Troop having the most entries in proportion to its membership. Any Scout may make only one entry in each project, but may make entries in any or all of the above projects.

SCHOOL SHOP

Senior Member in Charge: A. W. Boyer, Williamsport.

Junior Member in charge: Warren Wright, Williamsport.

GENERAL RULES

1. Entries close October 14th.
2. Exhibits must be on display Tuesday, October 17, at 9 o'clock p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as he wishes but only one entry can be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will exercise every care to protect the projects exhibited but neither they nor the Junior Fair Board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 5 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 21.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in this division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway county schools in grades eight to twelve inclusive.

PREMIUM LIST
Premiums in All Classes

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$1.50	$1.00	75c	50c	25c

J-141 Writing desk.
J-142 Occasional table.
J-143 End table.
J-144 Table, any other kind not listed.
J-145 Book case or shelves, any other kind not listed.
J-146 Smoking cabinet, any other kind not listed.
J-147 Magazine basket, any other kind not listed.
J-148 Table lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-149 Floor lamp, any other kind not listed.
J-150 Ship model or any other model.
J-151 Foot stool or any other stool.
J-152 Any other group of three turned pieces.
J-153 Any other wood piece not mentioned in the above list.
J-154 Best finish on any wood work project regularly entered.
J-155 Cedar chest.
J-156 Costumer or coat rack.
J-157 Corner shelves or what-not.

Department No. 6

B. R. BALES, M. D., Director

Section I
Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Department will be open to receive entries on Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries close Wednesday night.

Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, second prize will be awarded.

Best Quilted OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Quilted NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Appliqued NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Prettiest NEW QUILT

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.50
Fourth Premium	1.00
Fifth Premium	.50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Embroidered or Appliqued Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	$ 2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Embroidered Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Embroidered Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best [illegible] Made Chair Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Prettiest Embroidered

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Knitted or Crochet Dress or Suit

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Old Fashioned Coverlet

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Needlepoint

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Table Mats

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Section II
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Chairman: Mrs. James P. Moffitt

Assistant: Mrs. Barton R. Deming

All work must be original and made within the past two years. If there is only one entry in a class, second prize only will be awarded. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries will close promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday.

Paintings

Class A—In Oil; Best Landscape, Still Life or Any Other Subject.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00

Class B—Best Portrait in Oil.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00

Class C—Best Painting, Water Color.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Drawings & Design

Class D—Pen & Ink

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

(Continued to Page Eleven)

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 18-19-20-21

(Continued from Page Ten)

Class E—Charcoal or Crayon.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Class F—Pencil or other Drawing

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class G—Decorations on Cloth, Glass, Wood (painted, carved on flat area or burned;) Tiles; Plaques; Boxes or other decorated articles.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.50
Fourth Prize	$ 1.00

Sculpture

Class I—Plaster Models.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class J—Ceramics.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class K—Stone, Wood, Soap or any other medium.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Junior Art Department

For entrance under the age of 16.

Age of contestant must be placed on articles exhibited.

Class L—Best Poster, featuring Pumpkin Show

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class M—Best Poster, Any Subject.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class N—Clay Modelling.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class O—Any Designed Article: Pottery, Weaving or Basketry.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Class P—Wood Work: Burned, Carved, etc.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class Q—Soap Carving.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class R—Water Color Painting.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Class S—Drawing: Black and White.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class T—Drawing or Design: Crayon, Charcoal or Chalk.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class X—Best Paper Cutting or Design.

Entrants limited to six to ten years of age

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section III
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

M. E. Noggle; A. R. Steddom

Charlotte McEwing, Assistant

Any amateur photographer living in Pickaway County, Ohio, is eligible to enter. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor. Each entry eligible for an award. All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the past twelve months. Prints must not be less than 5x7 up to 8x10 inches and mounted on 14x17 cards. No prints to be framed or under glass.

Class A—Scenic, Landscapes.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class B—Scenic, Seascapes (Ocean scenery).

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class C—Scenic, Fresh water subjects (Lake and River scenery).

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class D—Scenic, Camping Scenes.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class E—Portraits.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class F—Nature Study.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class G—Sports.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class H—Still Life.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class I—Architecture.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Department No. 7

T. D. KRINN, Director

This department has to do with the furnishing of

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

The Circleville High School Band each afternoon and evening during the Pumpkin Show, also the Circleville Junior School Band will be with us again this year.

The Hallsville Band from Hallsville, Ohio, has been engaged for Pumpkin Show Week.

AshvilleCommunity Band on Friday.

American Legion Drum Corps, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Radio and Amplifier Sound System by John Pancake, will be on hand to announce each performance in his Multi-Voice Car, and we believe this announcing has made a wonderful improvement in our Show.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Main and Pickaway Streets, one and seven each afternoon and evening.

Court and High Streets, three and nine, each afternoon and evening.

Main and Western Avenue, four and ten, each afternoon and evening.

Court House, five and eleven, each afternoon and evening.

RIDES

The rides this year will be furnished by The F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, of Columbus, and will consist of Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Air Plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-e-deo and Hey Dey.

Section II

Tom E. Wilson, Chairman

PLATFORM DANCING

Dance Callers Contest

Old Fiddlers Contest

See official program for special announcements.

Department No. 8

DAN McCLAIN, Director

All Parades Will Start Promptly As Scheduled

Section I

Chairman, Virgil Cress

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

Wednesday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

Entrants to be selected by High Schools in County of Pickaway.

Each High School in the County to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School. The winner to be selected by personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title and the two selected attendants are required to appear in each parade through out the entire show.

First Prize	$ 35.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00

Section II

General Chairmen: Carl Hunter

Herschel Hill and Homer Reber

CITY AND COUNTY PARADE

Thursday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

Decorated Floats

Mounted on Truck, Wagon or Trailer

First Prize	$ 35.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	15.00

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Best Display of Products by Business House, Factory or Farm

Limit of 5 automobiles or equipment per dealer in parade.

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Best Decorated Automobiles

Chairman: Ned Plum

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Best Decorated Bicycles

Chairman: L. V. Hulse

First Prize Boys Bicycle	$ 10.00
Second Prize Boys Bicycle	5.00
Third Prize Boys Bicycle	2.50
First Prize Girls Bicycle	$ 10.00
Second Prize Girls Bicycle	5.00
Third Prize Girls Bicycle	2.50

Judging to be done on Thursday afternoon following the parade.

All winners in this parade are to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section III
BAND CONTEST

Chairmen: C. F. Zaenglein

Assistant, J. Ray Henry

8:00 Thursday Evening

The Best High School Band in Pickaway County

First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00

Best Class A Band Outside of Pickaway County, Including the Circleville High School Band

First Prize	$ 50.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	10.00

Healthiest Boy and Healthiest Girl Contest

Chairman: Margaret Hunsicker

Dr. Blackburn, Veronica Kuhns

Each High School in the County to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School.

First Prize (Boy)	$ 15.00
First Prize (Girl)	15.00

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section IV
BABY PARADE

Friday 2:00 O'clock

Chairman: Mrs. Myra Rader

Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr.

All entries must take part in the parade to be eligible for prizes. Entries in classes A, B, C, D, E, and F, must be in buggies. Entries received only on the day of the parade from 12:00 to 1:45.

CLASS A

Prettiest White Baby under one year of age.

First Prize	$ 4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

CLASS B

Prettiest Colored Baby under one year of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS C

Prettiest White Baby under one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS D

Prettiest Colored Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS E

Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS F

Prettiest Colored Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS G

Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS H

Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS I

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS J

Best Play outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS K

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS L

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS M

Prettiest and most Artistic decorated Baby Buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

First Prize	$ 8.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Each child will receive a present.

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section IV
SCHOOL PARADE

Saturday 2:00 P. M.

Chairman: Carl Bennett, Myran T. Johnson

Each School and County to enter a float drawn by horses only.

First Prize Float	$ 35.00
Second Prize Float	25.00
Third Prize Float	15.00

First Prize for Best Grade Team of Horses Drawing Float

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	7.50

First Prize for the Best Pure Bred Team Drawing Float

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	7.50

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Department No. 9

FORREST SHORT, Director

PONY CLASS

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1939

Chairman: Dorothy Updyke

Free Bedding and Entrance Fee

Open to County Owned Ponies Only

Must Be in County 60 Days

Class 1

Ponies 14 hands or under to be shown under saddle.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	Ribbon

Class 2

Best Harness Pony 14 hands or under to be shown hitched to suitable vehicle.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Fourth Prize	Ribbon

Pony 50 inches or under ridden by boy or girl under 14 years of age.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Fourth Prize	Ribbon

Pony Mare and Colt

First Prize	6.00
Second Prize	$4.00
Third Prize	$2.00
Fourth Prize	$1.00

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Bernard W. Young, Chairman

Belgians, Pure Bred or Grade

Exhibited and Judged Friday, Oct. 20

Entries Close 12:00 Noon.

Pure Bred and Grade Draft Horses, both, Percherons and Belgians will be shown in separate classes and premiums will be awarded in all classes as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Stallion, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, weanling foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Weanling filly foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Brood mare and foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Produce of mare, 2 or more	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Get of Sire, 3 by one sire	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Best Weanling Draft Colt, either Percheron or Belgian	Trophy		
Gelding, 4 years old or over	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 3 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 2 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 1 year old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Matched Team, mares or geldings; uniformity of temper, action, form, color, style	$8.00	$6.00	$4.00

Sweepstakes

Champion Belgian Stallion	Trophy
Champion Belgian Mare	Trophy

Competition limited to first prize winners in class.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Chairman: Orin Updyke

Starting Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 19, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Prizes:

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Light Weight, Weight 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Heavy Weight, Over 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Department No. 10

WILLIAM B. CADY, Director

Attention!

In order to avoid mistakes that are bound to happen in the last "mad rush" of making entries, it is the desire of the Directors that all entries should be made as early as possible, and an entry card will be held for you until called for, or sent to you.

Information office will be opened on Monday, October 18th, at 9 a. m. in the City Building, and each day thereafter during the Pumpkin Show.

For information call at this office.

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

Department No. 11

FLOWER SHOW

JOSEPH BURNS, Director

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Chairman

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Assistant

For amateur growers only. This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale, any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or plant. Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9 a. m., nor later than Thursday at 6:00 p. m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will be paid. The committee will not be responsible for owners' vases or baskets. Exhibits may be removed Saturday at 4:00 p. m., and the committee will not be responsible for exhibits after 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Class A—Best vase of Zinnias, Large Type

Three blossoms to the Vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class B—Best Vase of Zinnias

Poms not over 1½ inches in diameter

Three blossoms to the Vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias

Any type; ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias

Any or all types may be used. Ribbons, fern or other greens may be used.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Third Premium	1.00
Second Premium	2.00

Cosmos

Class E—Best Vase of Single Cosmos, Pink or White

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class F—Best Vase of Yellow Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class G—Best Vase Crested or Double Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class H—Most Artistic Basket Cosmos, Any Type

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class I—Best Miniature Bouquet, must not be over 5 in. by 7 inches.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class J—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large Type

Six flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class K—Most Artistic Basket Marigolds Large Type

Ribbons, ferns or other green allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class L—Most Artistic Basket French Marigolds

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class M—Most Artistic Bowl French Marigolds

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class N—Most Artistic Bowl or Basket Garden Chrysanthemums

Must be strictly out-door grown.

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class O—Best Vase Any New Variety of Cut Flowers, Any Unusual Flowers or any Flower Novelty

Ribbons, ferns or other greens not allowed

(No Potted flowers allowed)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class P—Most Artistic Vase or Bowl Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class R—Most Artistic Basket of Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Class S—Best Display of Celosia or Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class T—Largest Flower or Head of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class V—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers, Weeds, Berries, Seeds, etc. Basket or Vase, artificial coloring permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class W—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket

No artificially colored flowers permitted

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

FOR JUNIOR AMATEUR GROWERS ONLY

Entrants under the age of 16

This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber, or plant.

Class A—Best Vase of Zinnias, three flowers to the Vase.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class B—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large type, three flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias, any type, ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Marigolds, either type, only one type allowed in one basket. Ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Department No. 12

O. J. TOWERS, Director

Section I

S. B. Chambers, Chairman

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Best Carman Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Largest Any Variety

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Display of Potatoes

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Largest Yams

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Ten Best Turnips

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Ten Best Onions

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Three Best Radishes

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Best Carrots

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Two Largest Cucumbers

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Largest Heads of Cabbage

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Four Best Stalks of Celery

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Five Largest Beets

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Ten Best Mangoes (Green or Red)

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Best Display of Vegetables

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Six Best Tomatoes

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

BEST QUART BEANS (DRY) (in glass)

White Marrowfat

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Lima, Pole

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

White Kidney

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

White Navy

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Lima, Bush

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Section II

James Swearingen, Chairman

FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Bananas

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Stark

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Imperial

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Staymon Winesap

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Pippin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Five Best White

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Five Best Kieffer

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Red

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate White

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

QUINCES

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	1.50

All entries in this Department must be entered before 5:00 P. M. on Thursday.

Department No. 13

RAY E. ROWLAND, Director

Section I

Arthur Johnson, Chairman

FIELD CORN

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1838.

All entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

SINGLE EAR CLASSES

Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Ear Any Mixed or Colored Corn (Except Yellow or White)

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

YELLOW CORN

10 Best Ears Clarage Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

ars Yellow Dent Variety

First	$ 2.00
Secc	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

WHITE CORN

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00
Sweepstakes	Ribbon

HYBRID CORN

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

MIXED AND COLORED CORN

White Cap or any color except Yellow or White

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Heaviest Ear of Corn

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Longest Ear of Corn

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES

Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow, short ears many rows

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

SWEET CORN, FIVE EAR CLASSES

5 Best Ears Country Gentleman

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Golden Bantam

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Narrow Grain Evergreen

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Black Mexican

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Whipples-White

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Ears Any Other Variety Not Named Above

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Sweepstakes	Silver Cup

WHEAT

Best Peck Trumbull

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Fulhio

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Any Other Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Rye

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck Barley

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck White Oats

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck Mandell Soy Beans

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Clover Seed

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Timothy Seed

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

Offer Unusual Values During

Pumpkin Show Week

OCTOBER 18-19 20-21

PREMIUM LIST ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW, OCT. 18-19-20-21

(Continued from Page Ten)

Class E—Charcoal or Crayon.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Class F—Pencil or other Drawing

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class G—Decorations on Cloth, Glass, Wood (painted, carved on flat area or burned;) Tiles; Plaques; Boxes or other decorated articles.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.50
Fourth Prize	$ 1.00

Sculpture

Class I—Plaster Models.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class J—Ceramics.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class K—Stone, Wood, Soap or any other medium.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Junior Art Department

For entrance under the age of 16.

Age of contestant must be placed on articles exhibited.

Class L--Best Poster, featuring Pumpkin Show

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class M—Best Poster, Any Subject.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class N—Clay Modelling.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class O—Any Designed Article: Pottery, Weaving or Basketry.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Class P—Wood Work: Burned, Carved, etc.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class Q—Soap Carving.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class R—Water Color Painting.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.75
Third Prize	.50

Class S—Drawing: Black and White.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class T—Drawing or Design: Crayon, Charcoal or Chalk.

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Class X—Best Paper Cutting or Design.

Entrants limited to six to ten years of age

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Section III

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

M. E. Noggle; A. R. Steddom

Charlotte McEwing, Assistant

Any amateur photographer living in Pickaway County, Ohio, is eligible to enter. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor. Each entry eligible for an award. All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the past twelve months. Prints must not be less than 5x7 up to 8x10 inches and mounted on 14x17 cards. No prints to be framed or under glass.

Class A—Scenic, Landscapes.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class B—Scenic, Seascapes (Ocean scenery).

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class C—Scenic, Fresh water subjects (Lake and River scenery).

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class D—Scenic, Camping Scenes.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class E—Portraits.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class F—Nature Study.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class G—Sports.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class H—Still Life.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Class I—Architecture.

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Department No. 7

T. D. KRINN, Director

This department has to do with the furnishing of

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

The Circleville High School Band each afternoon and evening during the Pumpkin Show, also the Circleville Junior School Band will be with us again this year.

The Hallsville Band from Hallsville, Ohio, has been engaged for Pumpkin Show Week.

AshvilleCommunity Band on Friday.

American Legion Drum Corps, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Radio and Amplifier Sound System by John Pancake, will be on hand to announce each performance in his Multi-Voice Car, and we believe this announcing has made a wonderful improvement in our Show.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Main and Pickaway Streets, one and seven each afternoon and evening.

Court and High Streets, three and nine, each afternoon and evening.

Main and Western Avenue, four and ten, each afternoon and evening.

Court House, five and eleven, each afternoon and evening.

RIDES

The rides this year will be furnished by The F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, of Columbus, and will consist of Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Air Plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-e-deo and Hey Dey.

Section II

Tom E. Wilson, Chairman

PLATFORM DANCING

Dance Callers Contest

Old Fiddlers Contest

See official program for special announcements.

Department No. 8

DAN McCLAIN, Director

All Parades Will Start Promptly As Scheduled

Section I

Chairman, Virgil Cress

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

Wednesday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

Entrants to be selected by High Schools in County of Pickaway.

Each High School in the County to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School. The winner to be selected by personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title and the two selected attendants are required to appear in each parade through out the entire show.

First Prize	$ 35.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00

Section II

General Chairmen: Carl Hunter

Herschel Hill and Homer Reber

CITY AND COUNTY PARADE

Thursday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

Decorated Floats

Mounted on Truck, Wagon or Trailer

First Prize	$ 35.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	15.00

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Best Display of Products by Business House, Factory or Farm

Limit of 5 automobiles or equipment per dealer in parade.

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Best Decorated Automobiles

Chairman: Ned Plum

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Best Decorated Bicycles

Chairman: L. V. Hulse

First Prize Boys Bicycle	$ 10.00
Second Prize Boys Bicycle	5.00
Third Prize Boys Bicycle	2.50
First Prize Girls Bicycle	$ 10.00
Second Prize Girls Bicycle	5.00
Third Prize Girls Bicycle	2.50

Judging to be done on Thursday afternoon following the parade.

All winners in this parade are to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section III

BAND CONTEST

Chairmen: C. F. Zaenglein

Assistant, J. Ray Henry

8:00 Thursday Evening

The Best High School Band in Pickaway County

First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00

Best Class A Band Outside of Pickaway County, Including the Circleville High School Band

First Prize	$ 50.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	10.00

Healthiest Boy and Healthiest Girl Contest

Chairman: Margaret Hunsicker

Dr. Blackburn, Veronica Kuhns

Each High School in the County to select one entrant. Entrant must be attending High School.

First Prize (Boy)	$ 15.00
First Prize (Girl)	15.00

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section IV

BABY PARADE

Friday 2:00 O'clock

Chairman: Mrs. Myra Rader

Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr.

All entries must take part in the parade to be eligible for prizes. Entries in classes A, B, C, D, E, and F, must be in buggies. Entries received only on the day of the parade from 12:00 to 1:45.

CLASS A

Prettiest White Baby under one year of age.

First Prize	$ 4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

CLASS B

Prettiest Colored Baby under one year of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS C

Prettiest White Baby under one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS D

Prettiest Colored Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS E

Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS F

Prettiest Colored Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS G

Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS H

Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS I

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS J

Best Play outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS K

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (White). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS L

Best Novelty Outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored). Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

CLASS M

Prettiest and most Artistic decorated Baby Buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

First Prize	$ 8.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Each child will receive a present.

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Section IV

SCHOOL PARADE

Saturday 2:00 P. M.

Chairman: Carl Bennett, Myran T. Johnson

Each School and County to enter a float drawn by horses only.

First Prize Float	$ 35.00
Second Prize Float	25.00
Third Prize Float	15.00

First Prize for Best Grade Team of Horses Drawing Float

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	7.50

First Prize for the Best Pure Bred Team Drawing Float

First Prize	$ 15.00
Second Prize	7.50

All winners in this parade to appear in each parade throughout the entire show.

Department No. 9

FORREST SHORT, Director

PONY CLASS

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1939

Chairman: Dorothy Updyke

Free Bedding and Entrance Fee

Open to County Owned Ponies Only

Must Be in County 60 Days

Class 1

Ponies 14 hands or under to be shown under saddle.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	Ribbon

Class 2

Best Harness Pony 14 hands or under to be shown hitched to suitable vehicle.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Fourth Prize	Ribbon

Pony 50 inches or under ridden by boy or girl under 14 years of age.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	Ribbon
Fourth Prize	Ribbon

Pony Mare and Colt

First Prize	6.00
Second Prize	$4.00
Third Prize	$2.00
Fourth Prize	$1.00

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Bernard W. Young, Chairman

Belgians, Pure Bred or Grade

Exhibited and Judged Friday, Oct. 20

Entries Close 12:00 Noon.

Pure Bred and Grade Draft Horses, both, Percherons and Belgians will be shown in separate classes and premiums will be awarded in all classes as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Stallion, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, weanling foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Weanling filly foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Brood mare and foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Produce of mare, 2 or more	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Get of Sire, 3 by one sire	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Best Weanling Draft Colt, either Percheron or Belgian	Trophy		
Gelding, 4 years old or over	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 3 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 2 years old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Gelding, 1 year old	$5.00	$3.00	$2.00
Matched Team, mares or geldings; uniformity of temper, action, form, color, style	$8.00	$6.00	$4.00

Sweepstakes

Champion Belgian Stallion	Trophy
Champion Belgian Mare	Trophy

Competition limited to first prize winners in class.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Chairman: Orin Updyke

Starting Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 19, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Prizes:

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Light Weight, Weight 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Heavy Weight, Over 3000

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
$30.00	$20.00	$10.00	$5.00	$2.50

Department No. 10

WILLIAM B. CADY, Director

Attention!

In order to avoid mistakes that are bound to happen in the last "mad rush" of making entries, it is the desire of the Directors that all entries should be made as early as possible, and an entry card will be held for you until called for, or sent to you.

Information office will be opened on Monday, October 18th, at 9 a. m. in the City Building, and each day thereafter during the Pumpkin Show.

For information call at this office.

PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

Department No. 11

FLOWER SHOW

JOSEPH BURNS, Director

Mrs. W. E. Caskey, Chairman

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Assistant

For amateur growers only. This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale, any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber or plant. Entries will not be received before Thursday at 9 a. m., nor later than Thursday at 6:00 p. m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will be paid. The committee will not be responsible for owners' vases or baskets. Exhibits may be removed Saturday at 4:00 p. m., and the committee will not be responsible for exhibits after 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

Class A—Best vase of Zinnias, Large Type

Three blossoms to the Vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class B—Best Vase of Zinnias

Poms not over 1½ inches in diameter

Three blossoms to the Vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias

Any type; ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias

Any or all types may be used. Ribbons, fern or other greens may be used.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Third Premium	1.00
Second Premium	2.00

Cosmos

Class E—Best Vase of Single Cosmos, Pink or White

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class F—Best Vase of Yellow Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class G—Best Vase Crested or Double Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class H—Most Artistic Basket Cosmos, Any Type

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class I—Best Miniature Bouquet, must not be over 5 in. by 7 inches.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class J—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large Type

Six flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class K—Most Artistic Basket Marigolds Large Type

Ribbons, ferns or other green allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class L—Most Artistic Basket French Marigolds

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class M—Most Artistic Bowl French Marigolds

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class N—Most Artistic Bowl or Basket Garden Chrysanthemums

Must be strictly out-door grown.

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class O—Best Vase Any New Variety of Cut Flowers, Any Unusual Flowers or any Flower Novelty

Ribbons, ferns or other greens not allowed

(No Potted flowers allowed)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class P—Most Artistic Vase or Bowl Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class R—Most Artistic Basket of Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Class S—Best Display of Celosia or Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class T—Largest Flower or Head of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class V—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers, Weeds, Berries, Seeds, etc. Basket or Vase, artificial coloring permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class W—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket

No artificially colored flowers permitted

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

FOR JUNIOR AMATEUR GROWERS ONLY

Entrants under the age of 16

This Department considers a flower grower to be an amateur who does not sell, or offer for sale any cut flower, potted plant, bulb, tuber, or plant.

Class A—Best Vase of Zinnias, three flowers to the Vase.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class B—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large type, three flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class C—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias, any type, ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Class D—Most Artistic Basket of Marigolds, either type, only one type allowed in one basket. Ribbons, fern or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50
Third Premium	.25

Department No. 12

O. J. TOWERS, Director

Section I

S. B. Chambers, Chairman

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Best Carman Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00
Third Prize	.50

Five Largest Any Variety

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Display of Potatoes

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Largest Yams

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Ten Best Turnips

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Ten Best Onions

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Three Best Radishes

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Best Carrots

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Two Largest Cucumbers

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Three Largest Heads of Cabbage

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Four Best Stalks of Celery

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Five Largest Beets

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Ten Best Mangoes (Green or Red)

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Best Display of Vegetables

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Six Best Tomatoes

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

BEST QUART BEANS (DRY) (in glass)

White Marrowfat

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Lima, Pole

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

White Kidney

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

White Navy

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Lima, Bush

First Prize	$ .50
Second Prize	.25

Section II

James Swearingen, Chairman

FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Bananas

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Stark

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Imperial

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Staymon Winesap

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Best Pippin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Third Prize	Ribbon

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Five Best White

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Five Best Kieffer

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate Red

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Best Plate White

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

QUINCES

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	1.50

All entries in this Department must be entered before 5:00 P. M. on Thursday.

Department No. 13

RAY E. ROWLAND, Director

Section I

Arthur Johnson, Chairman

FIELD CORN

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1838.

All entries exhibited must be grown by the exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

SINGLE EAR CLASSES

Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

Best Ear Any Mixed or Colored Corn (Except Yellow or White)

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

YELLOW CORN

10 Best Ears Clarage Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

[illegible] ars Yellow Dent Variety

First	$ 2.00
Sec[illegible]	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

WHITE CORN

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00
Sweepstakes	Ribbon

HYBRID CORN

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

MIXED AND COLORED CORN

White Cap or any color except Yellow or White

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Heaviest Ear of Corn

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

Longest Ear of Corn

First Prize	$ .75
Second Prize	.50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES

Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow, short ears many rows

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.00

SWEET CORN, FIVE EAR CLASSES

5 Best Ears Country Gentleman

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Golden Bantam

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Narrow Grain Evergreen

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Black Mexican

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Best Ears Whipples-White

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50

5 Ears Any Other Variety Not Named Above

First Prize	$ 1.00
Second Prize	.50
Sweepstakes	Silver Cup

WHEAT

Best Peck Trumbull

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Fulhio

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Any Other Variety

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Rye

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck Barley

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck White Oats

First Prize	$ 1.50
Second Prize	1.00

Best Peck Mandell Soy Beans

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Clover Seed

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

Best Peck Timothy Seed

First Prize	$ 2.00
Second Prize	1.50
Third Prize	1.00

CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS

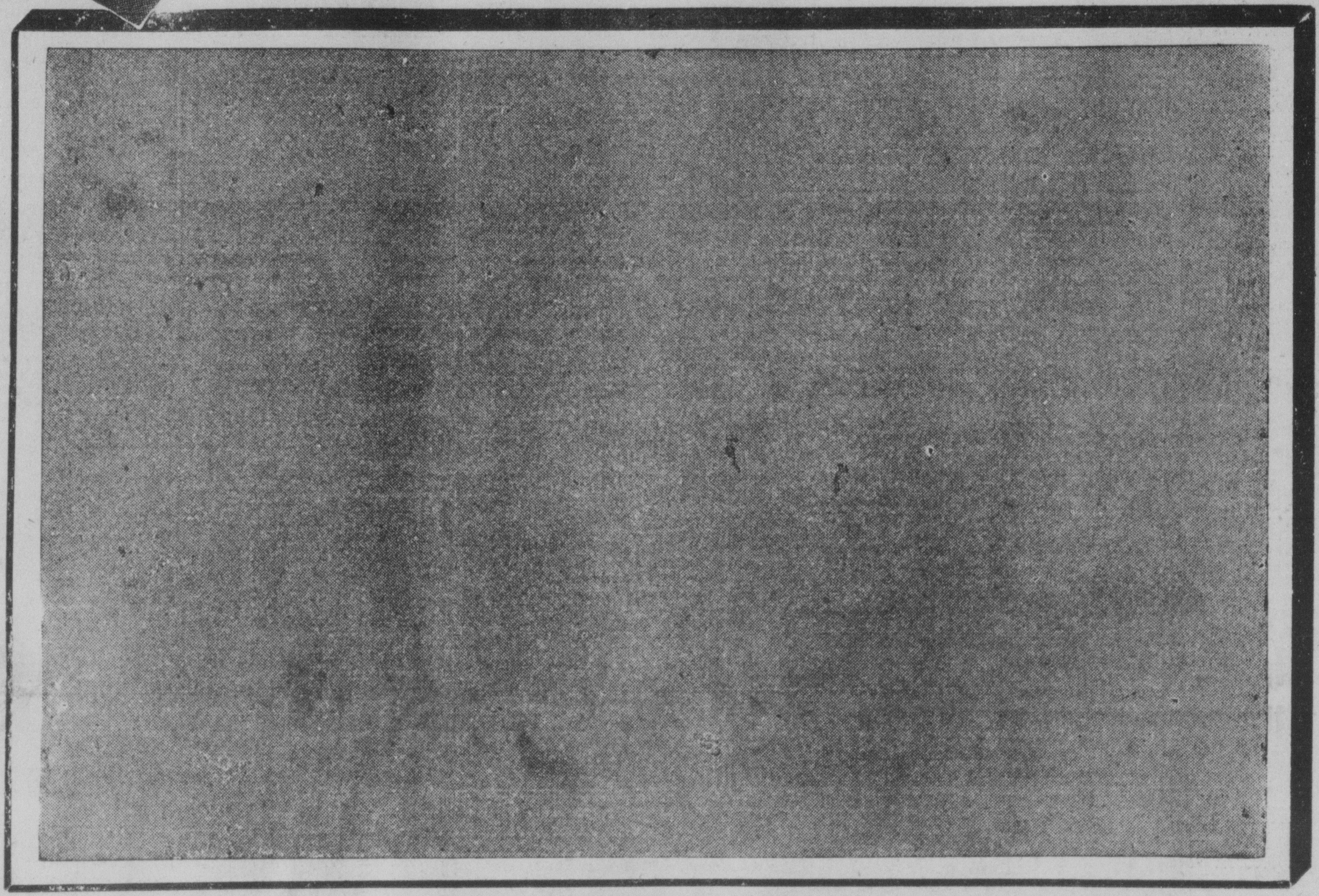
Offer Unusual Values During

Pumpkin Show Week

OCTOBER 18-19 20-21

Circleville Pumpkin Show --- October 18, 19, 20, 21

LOOK HARD



GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

AT THIS PICTURE OF AN AUTOMOBILE

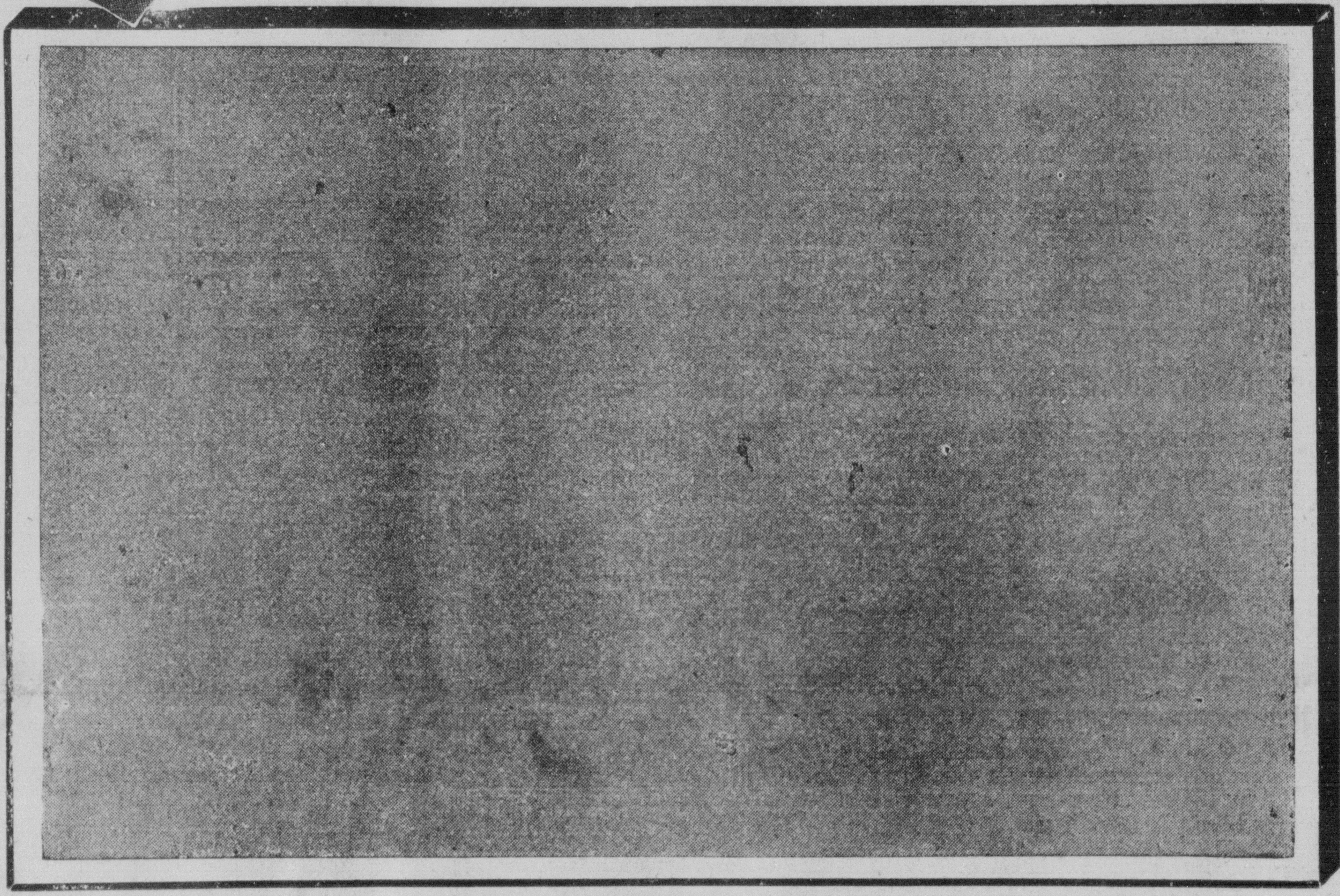
SEE IT? NO?

Well, Cars Get Away Doggone Fast When They Use **MOBILGAS**

GIVEN OIL CO. Welcomes You to the 36th Annual Pumpkin Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show --- October 18, 19, 20, 21

LOOK HARD



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GIVEN OIL CO. Welcomes You to the 36th Annual Pumpkin Show

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 18-19-20-21

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

SPACE ASSIGNED FOR EXHIBITS IN ARMORY ROOMS

Junior Fair Organizations To Be Placed In Definite Locations During Week

FOUR ISLAND DISPLAYS

Girl Scouts On Northend And Boy Scouts In East End

Assignment of space for the Junior Fair conducted in the Armory, has been announced by George D. McDowell, director in charge and superintendent of Pickaway County schools.

The wall section on the west side of the front entrance will be used for exhibits of the home economics departments. The west wall section and the south wall section to the rear door will be used by 4-H clubs. School shop exhibits will be along the rear wall east of the rear door. Exhibits of the Juvenile Grange and Future Farmers of America will be along the east wall. The Girl Scout exhibit will be placed along the north wall, east of the front door. There will also be a part of the home economics exhibit on the east side of the front entrance.

There will be four island displays in the Armory. These displays will include New Holland and Deercreek schools in one display; Jackson and Ashvillé in another, Wayne, Tarlton and Saltcreek in another, and the vocational agriculture exhibit and Walnut School in another. The Boy Scout exhibit will be in connection with an island display at the east end of the building.

UTOPIA FOUND IN RHODESIAN COPPER WORKS

PORTLAND, Ore.,—There is a Utopia and it's in the very heart of darkest Africa in northern Rhodesia—Frank A. Ayre, the No. 1 boss of this tropical paradise, declared.

Ayre is general manager of Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd., and Mulfiro Copper Mines, Ltd., British concerns which produces about a quarter of the world's copper.

In the little community only 13 degrees below the equator, there is no depression or unemployment, but an ideal state for some 12,000 adventurous whites.

The blacks live the life of African Rileys. They are given food, shelter and clothing for their entire families besides medical attention and the security of a job and a steady monthly income for life.

The white population boasts of two model towns, complete with golf courses, swimming pools, theaters, tennis courts, athletic fields and hospitals. The men average twice as much as the workers doing the same work in America, Ayre declared.

Trinidad, smaller than the state of Delaware, produces more oil than any other part of the British empire.

HAROLD K. (HAPPY) CLAYPOOL

Your Congressman

Extends personal best wishes to Circleville and Pickaway County upon the occasion of their 36th annual Pumpkin Show.

STEVENSON'S Invites YOU and YOU
To Visit Their Store During Pumpkin Show Week
Without Obligation We Will Be Glad to Show You Pickaway County's Largest Stock of
Furniture—Rugs—Stoves
In Newest Styles—Quality Merchandise, Moderately Priced and a Convenient Charge Account

Stop! Look! Act!
REGISTER!
AND WRITE YOUR ANSWER TO THE QUESTION BELOW
During Pumpkin Show Week at
Stevenson's Booth
IN FRONT OF THE STORE
A Beautiful 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Is the GRAND PRIZE
To Be Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
SATURDAY, OCT. 21

All you have to do is write a sentence of not more than 10 words in answer to this question: WHY I LIKE TO ATTEND CIRCLEVILLE'S ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW. The person submitting the best answer, in the opinion of competent judges, will receive the Living Room Suite absolutely free.

A Pumpkin Show Week
SPECIAL!
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
A STURDY, WELL-MADE
Carpet Sweeper
Rubber Tire Wheels, Long Bristle Brush. $1.21 Cushioned Sides, Full Size Sweeper.

Furniture - Stoves - Rugs - Jewelry - Electrical Appliances
Quality Merchandise—Lower Prices—Courteous Service
A FURNITURE STORE FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Stevenson's
TRADE AT THE STORE WHERE YOUR PARENTS TRADED
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
DELIVERY FREE
148 W. Main St. — Phone 334 — Circleville

PUMPKIN SHOW
OCT. 18-19-20-21

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

PUMPKIN SHOW
EDITION

SPACE ASSIGNED FOR EXHIBITS IN ARMORY ROOMS

Junior Fair Organizations To Be Placed In Definite Locations During Week

FOUR ISLAND DISPLAYS

Girl Scouts On Northend And Boy Scouts In East End

Assignment of space for the Junior Fair conducted in the Armory, has been announced by George D. McDowell, director in charge and superintendent of Pickaway County schools.

The wall section on the west side of the front entrance will be used for exhibits of the home economics departments. The west wall section and the south wall section to the rear door will be used by 4-H clubs. School shop exhibits will be along the rear wall east of the rear door. Exhibits of the Juvenile Grange and Future Farmers of America will be along the east wall. The Girl Scout exhibit will be placed along the north wall, east of the front door. There will also be a part of the home economics exhibit on the east side of the front entrance.

There will be four island displays in the Armory. These displays will include New Holland and Deercreek schools in one display; Jackson and Ashvillé in another, Wayne, Tarlton and Saltcreek in another, and the vocational agriculture exhibit and Walnut School in another. The Boy Scout exhibit will be in connection with an island display at the east end of the building.

UTOPIA FOUND IN RHODESIAN COPPER WORKS

PORTLAND, Ore.,—There is a Utopia and it's in the very heart of darkest Africa in northern Rhodesia—Frank A. Ayre, the No. 1 boss of this tropical paradise, declared.

Ayre is general manager of Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd., and Mulfiro Copper Mines, Ltd., British concerns which produces about a quarter of the world's copper.

In the little community only 13 degrees below the equator, there is no depression or unemployment, but an ideal state for some 12,000 adventurous whites.

The blacks live the life of African Rileys. They are given food, shelter and clothing for their entire families besides medical attention and the security of a job and a steady monthly income for life.

The white population boasts of two model towns, complete with golf courses, swimming pools, theaters, tennis courts, athletic fields and hospitals. The men average twice as much as the workers doing the same work in America, Ayre declared.

Trinidad, smaller than the state of Delaware, produces more oil than any other part of the British empire.

HAROLD K. (HAPPY) CLAYPOOL

Your Congressman

Extends personal best wishes to Circleville and Pickaway County upon the occasion of their 36th annual Pumpkin Show.

STEVENSON'S Invites YOU and YOU
To Visit Their Store During Pumpkin Show Week
Without Obligation We Will Be Glad to Show You Pickaway County's Largest Stock of
Furniture—Rugs—Stoves
In Newest Styles—Quality Merchandise, Moderately Priced and a Convenient Charge Account

Stop! Look! Act!
REGISTER!
AND WRITE YOUR ANSWER TO THE QUESTION BELOW
During Pumpkin Show Week at
Stevenson's Booth
IN FRONT OF THE STORE
A Beautiful 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Is the GRAND PRIZE
To Be Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
SATURDAY, OCT. 21

All you have to do is write a sentence of not more than 10 words in answer to this question: WHY I LIKE TO ATTEND CIRCLEVILLE'S ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW. The person submitting the best answer, in the opinion of competent judges, will receive the Living Room Suite absolutely free.

A Pumpkin Show Week
SPECIAL!
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER
A STURDY, WELL-MADE
Carpet Sweeper
Rubber Tire Wheels, Long Bristle Brush. $1.21 Cushioned Sides, Full Size Sweeper.

Furniture - Stoves - Rugs - Jewelry - Electrical Appliances
Quality Merchandise—Lower Prices—Courteous Service
A FURNITURE STORE FOR OVER 50 YEARS
Stevenson's
TRADE AT THE STORE WHERE YOUR PARENTS TRADED
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT DELIVERY FREE
148 W. Main St. — Phone 334 — Circleville

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Many Of 2,000 Permanent Residents In British Capital At Work

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Emergency Money Decrees Have Major Effect On Transfer

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YOUR
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GOODCHILD'S SHELL SERVICE
408 N. Court Phone 107

I'LL MEET YOU
AT THE . . .
SANDWICH
GRILL
Ice Cream Fountain Service
LUNCHES - - - 40c
HAMBURGER
and OYSTER
SANDWICHES
ALL SOUPS 10c
The Sandwich Grill

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A Warm Welcome to Visitors of The Pumpkin Show

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---and Continued Warmth to Circleville Families Who Heat With Gas

Miss Dorothy Duncan

Home Service Representative

During the Pumpkin Show, Miss Duncan will be at the office of The Gas Company each afternoon and evening. For your approval she will be making—

Pumpkin Pie
Cookies

Stop in and sample a cookie. Also, homemakers having cooking or baking problems are invited to consult with Miss Duncan for her assistance in helping solve them.

APPROACHING WINTER HOLDS A HAPPY, HEALTHY OUTLOOK FOR THE HUNDREDS OF CIRCLEVILLE FAMILIES WHO HEAT WITH AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. THEY FACE WINTER FREE FROM FURNACE CARES. NO BURDENSOME FURNACE TENDING, NO ASH DUST, NO SOOT. THESE FAMILIES ARE ASSURED OF UNIFORM TEMPERATURES — CLEAN, HEALTHFUL HEAT ALL WINTER LONG, NO MATTER WHAT OUTSIDE WEATHER HOLDS IN STORE. YET, WITH ALL THESE ADVANTAGES, THE CHANCES ARE THEY WON'T BE PAYING ANY MORE FOR MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT, ALL EXPENSES CONSIDERED, THAN OTHER FAMILIES WILL BE PAYING FOR SOME OUTMODED HEATING METHOD.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU TO INSTALL MODERN GAS HEAT IN YOUR HOME. YOU CAN CONVERT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE INTO AN AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING PLANT. PHONE THE GAS COMPANY AND REQUEST A FREE HEATING SURVEY MADE OF YOUR HOME. THIS SURVEY WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AND FIGURES ON GAS HEAT FOR YOUR HOME. THE SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, INCURS NO OBLIGATION IN THE LEAST. PHONE FOR IT TODAY.

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LET GAS DO THE 4 BIG JOBS • *COOKING* • *WATER HEATING* • *REFRIGERATION* • *HOUSE HEATING*

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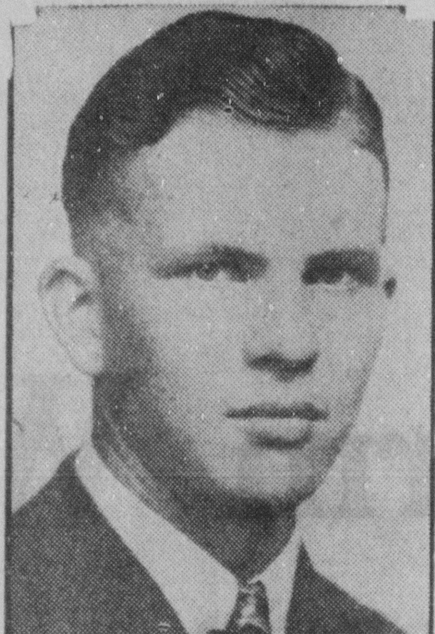
MATTHEW GRUBBS, who is a junior member in charge of vocational agriculture.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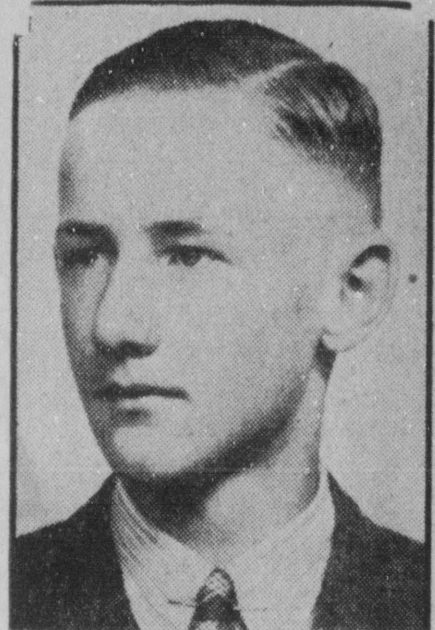
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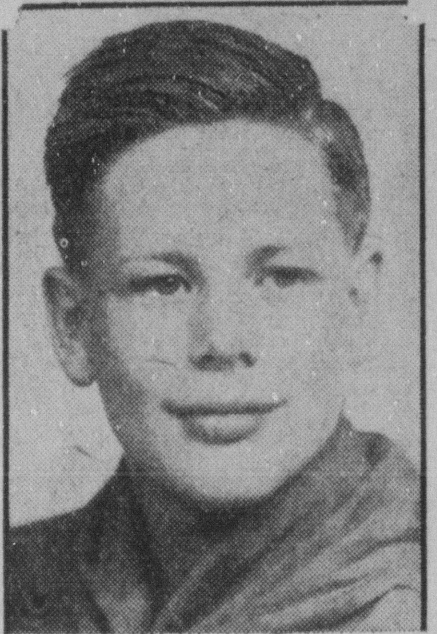
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THIS OFFER IS LIMITED — SO ACT NOW

The Daily Herald Circulation Department

EIGHT YOUNGSTERS HAVE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS IN JUNIOR FAIR WORK

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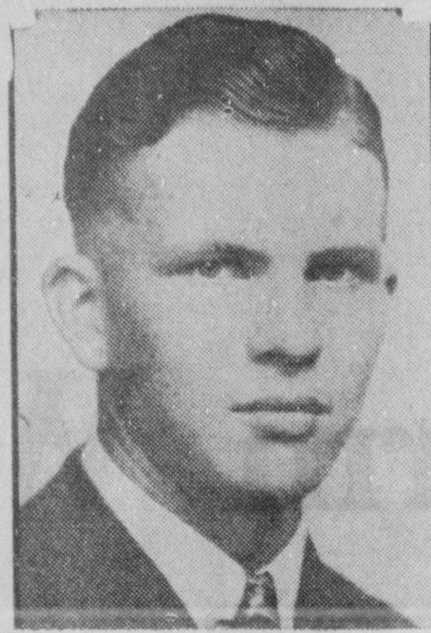
MATTHEW GRUBBS, who is a junior member in charge of vocational agriculture.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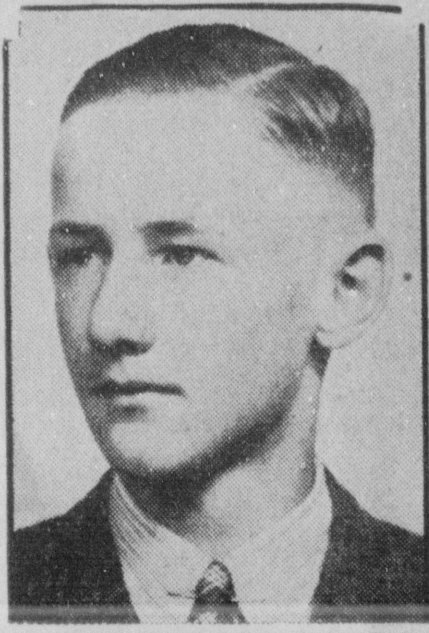
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NEW ENGLAND STORM SCARS HEALING FAST

Anniversary Of Big Blow Finds Devastation Giving Way

CONSTRUCTION GROWING

Many Millions Of Public Money Put To Work In District

BOSTON, Oct. 16—On the first anniversary of the "big blow" of 1938—a lashing hurricane which took 680 lives and caused $400,000,000 in propetry damage—New England finds the scars of the storm substantially healed.

It was a devastating blow which nature struck New England in late September last year— a terrific blast which levelled 18,731 buildings and damaged 50,000 more. It mowed down 31,292 telephone poles, sank 2,605 boats and damaged 3,369 others. It destroyed 1,091 head of cattle and 277,076 poultry.

700 Known Dead

There were almost 700 bodies disentombed from the wreckage and 1,754 persons required hospitalization.

The 100-mile an hour wind isolated communities for days and reshapped the Rhode Island coastline. Accompanying flood waters washed out scores of bridges and roadways. In some sections famine and epidemic were narrowly averted. More than 400,000 telephones were put out of order.

In New England forests fallen tress by the thousands marked the route the hurricane had taken. Shade trees in city and town suffered equal devastation.

Massachusetts alone spent $19-000,000 of public funds in tidying up after the storm apart from private expenditures for repairs and tree removals.

Armies Work on Repairs

In the year that has passed since the big blow most of the physical traces of the storm have been effaced. In the months immediately following the hurricane an army of 200,000 persons labored to restore homes, roads, telephones, power lines and bridges.

In the stricken forest, choked with fallen timber that soon became a fire menace, 50,000 men worked to salvage the wood and remove dangers of forest fires.

A division of 14,000 CCC, WPA and United States forestry emergency workers led the fight to clear the forests.

Farmers Salvage Timber

Almost 10,000 New England farmers took advantage of the forestry emergency service to con tract for salvage of 1,600,000,000 board feet of timber. Of this amount 875,000,000, board feet will have been brought out of the woods in marketable condition by next spring.

During this period of timber salvage only two fires of 1,000 acres or more in extent occurred.

Hundreds of smaller woodland blazes were extinguished without serious loss.

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SEEK MOUNTAIN NAMES

AUGUSTA, Me.—"A different name for every mountain" is the slogan of the Maine Development Commission, now campaigning for elimination of name duplication among the state's peaks. While compiling a booklet on mountain climbing the commission found 29 mountains bearing the name Bald Hill or Bald Mountain. Eleven elevations were titled Hedgehog Mountain; 14 were Peaked Mountain, 10 Moose, 10 Pinnacle, nine Bear, eight Round, six Pleasant and five Sugarloaf.

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While Attending Circleville's
36th Annual Pumpkin Show

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8 p. m.

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for
Prime
Beef
and
Good
Meats

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Food Market

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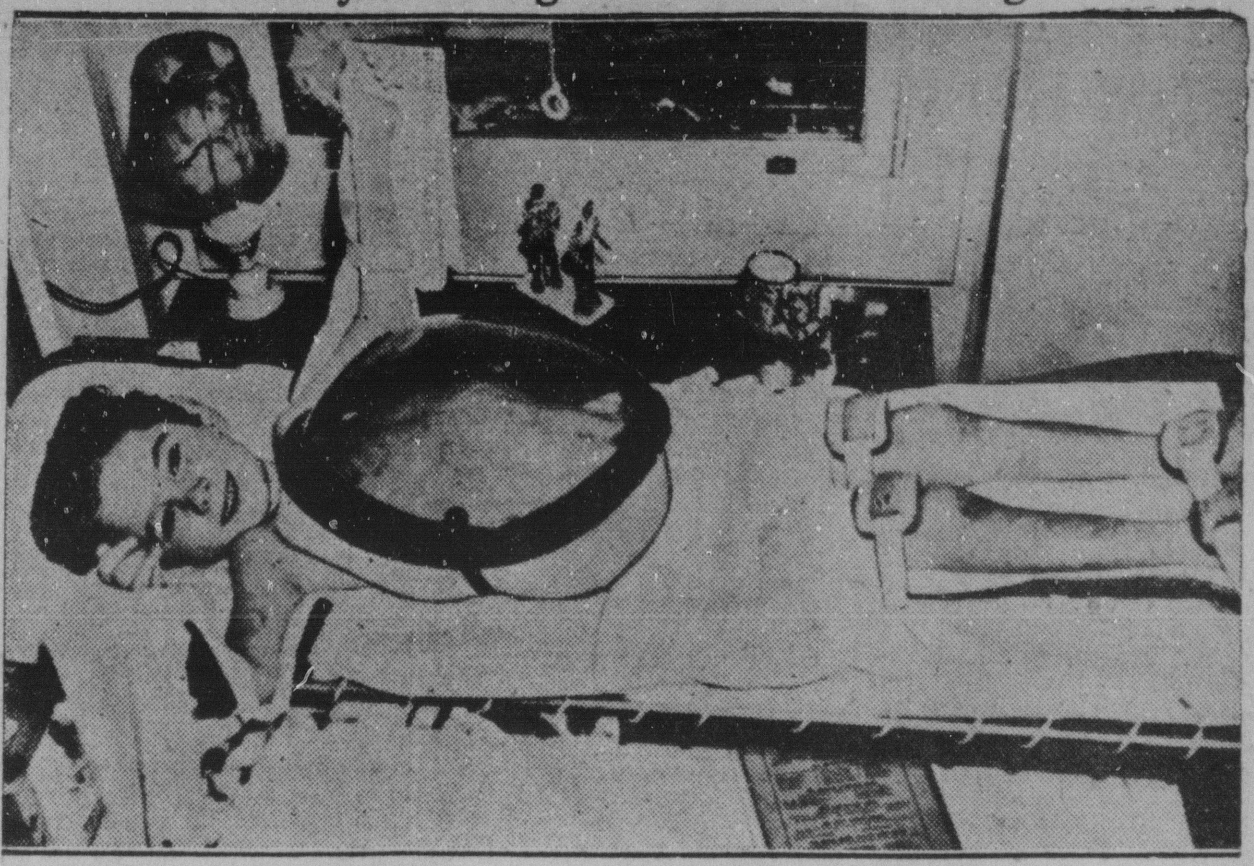
Paralysis Fought With New Lung



BREEN Hogan, 6, of Windsor, Ont., victim of infantile paralysis, smiles bravely as he lays' strapped in new device developed for treatment of the dread disease. It is the new rubber-sealed emergency "lung" which may supplant the large, cumbersome iron cylinder.

London Night Clubs In 'Gala Wartime Attire'

LONDON, Oct. 16—London's night life was today beginning to recover from the body blow dealt it by the Government's severe curtailment on all forms of amusement and entertainment at the outbreak of the war.

Behind sandbagged doorways and heavily draped windows, the swank night clubs and restaurants were again attracting customers by reintroducing dancing, which in all but few instances was stopped at the beginning of the war.

"Black-out blues," the current fashionable ailment, seemed in a fair way to being temoprarily forgotten as most of the nighteries reported encouraging attendances.

Feature of the reopening was the large sprinkling of uniformed men and the almost complete absence of evening dress. Swagger dance clubs which in pre-war days never saw a lounge-suited male or a woman in street clothes were readily admitting all-comers, whatever their attire.

Unique Attire Noted

An all-time high-or-low—was set at one fashionable dance club by a woman who strutted around the floor in long blue pants and beach sandals.

And as if to prove the contention that this is a very democratic war, the same club, on the same evening, had on its dance floor a young man in the unshapely, overall style uniform of an auxiliary fireman, a naval captain, two twenty-year-old militiamen in the drab khaki overalls of the militia, and a smartly dressed colonel of cavalry.

Despite the reopening of the night spots, however, London Town is going to bed hours earlier than in pre-war days. Indicative of this is the fact that most restaurants and night clubs have advanced their usual opening hour. They carry on as long as there are diners at the tables or dancers on the floor, but in most cases are folding up around midnight.

Old-timers are finding it an intolerable situation. One American, a rubber planter in Liberia but a regular London habitue during his periods of leave, told the writer after three nghts of black-out conditions that he was looking forward to the time when he could get back to "Liberia and civilization."

Air Raid Precautions

All the nighteries have been compelled to institute elaborate precautions against air raids, and the exteriors and interiors of some are sandbagged and boarded as elaborately and efficiently as any western front dugout. Inside, at the deepest point on the premises, shelters have been constructed, sometimes amid very luxurious surroundings.

And there is keen competition among owners to proclaim that so-and so's place is the best protected. The "Four Hundred," for example, advertised "excellent aid accommodation" on its reopening night, while the Cafe de Paris reopened wth the proud claim that its air raid shelter accommodated 200.

Many old taboos have had to be flung overboard. Simpson's in the Strand, famed chop house known to most American visitors to London, has shut down its upstairs dining room, and women are admitted for the first time to the downstairs, formerly all-male dining room.

Hotels Lack Patronage

Hotels are still pretty empty. Of one of the biggest and most populous, which has rarely till now had an empty bedroom, it is said that it rattles as the few guests go about.

One of the very few hotels to be full, morning and evening, is the Ritz, perhaps because the name Ritz epitomizes wartime luxury.

The rush of people who had taken up Government jobs kept the hotels busy during the World War, but the evacuation of Government offices and banks and institutions from London has altered the case this time.

Even the humble teashops are shutting at dusk, and those that do remain take a great deal of finding, hiding behind barricaded windows and curtained doorways.

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COLORFUL FOOD HEALTHFUL, SAY HOME EXPERTS

AMHERST, Mass.,—The average American housewife buys four tons of food each year and the more bright colors this mas of vitamins contain the more healthful her family's diet is likely to be.

Addressing a Massachusetts state college fram and home week audience Miss Marie C. Doremann, New Jersey nutrionist, and Mss Florence L. Hall, United States Department of Agriculture home economist, revealed that a meal composed of drag greys, whites and brown is neither inviting to the eye nor benefcial to the human system.

SUPPLIES
...for...
BOOTHS
AND
RESTAURANTS

Paper plates and napkins, silverware, coffee cups, soup bowls, table oil cloth, hotel and shell glasses, glassware, crepe paper, kitchen supplies.

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Welcome to the
PUMPKIN SHOW

HAMILTON'S
5c TO $1 STORE
110 W. MAIN STREET

MUSEUM LAKE INVESTIGATED BY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW—A museum lake, where survivals of the prehistoric age still exist, is being closely nvestigated by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is Lake Baikal, the deepest fresh water lake in the world and the largest lake in Europe and Asia. A veritable museum, it boasts some 1,800 species of plants and animals, seventy percent of which can be found nowhere else.

These, it is claimed, are survivals from the early tertiary or pretertary period. Its fauna have developed independently of the fresh fauna that are generally known today.

There is the Nerpa (Baikal seal), a close relative of the Arctic seal; golomynaka (Comephorus Baikalensis), Goby and many types of crustaces. The golomyanka does not resemble any other fish.

There are fourteen varities of the goby. Some of them are extremely ugly and resemble toads, while others, on the contrary, are graceful and brightly colored.

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DINNERS
20c to 40c
Served from Early Morning 'Til Late at Night
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SOUPS PIE
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GIRL SCOUTS TO HEAR FIRST LADY

Wife Of President Named As One Of Speakers For Convention

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Girl Scouts to be held in Philadelphia, Oct. 23-27. Mrs. Roosevelt will address delegates from all parts of the nation at the first formal session of the convention on Monday night, October 23 at Convention Hall.

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There are 75 varities of fancy mice bred in the United States and England, and additional varieties are being bred and developed to true strains from time to time.

REMINDING YOU

That we regularly offer a modified service—in addition to our hy-grade service—to meet the demand for lower-priced cleaning of less expensive things. It is truly—

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any plain DRESS, SUIT or COAT

55c
2 for $1.00

Delivered
Does Not
Include
White
Work

Insured & Guaranteed CLEANING

Fenton

Clarence Radcliffe
CALL 71

Special
Any Fur
Trimmed
Coat
Hy Grade Dry Cleaned 89c

Through R. E. A.
Your Farm Home
Can Be All Electric

Through R. E. A.

Electricity is the modern servant — a servant that takes care of both the work and the pleasures of the home — one doing everything quickly, efficiently and economically.

Do you realize what convenience, comfort and every luxury is opened to you by electricity for just ONE CENT.

A humble penny will toast 26 crunchy slices of toast, or give your eyes two hours of safe reading light, or give you almost a whole day's entertainment on the radio, or run the milking machine for five hours. And . . . electricity is one thing that gets cheaper and cheaper the more of it you use. Under the new step-down rates, your kilowatt-hour rate can drop to as low as 1.3c.

That is why it is so easy to have and enjoy a home that is all electric and modern.

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USE IT FREELY AT THE NEW LOW RATES.

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36th Annual
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CASH OR
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It's Good Sense To Enjoy Good Light!

YOU ENJOY GOOD LIGHT, BETTER LIGHT . . . WITH

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What the I. E. S. Lamp Does!

Every model of I. E. S. Lamp gives more light and better quality lighting than any ordinary portable lamp. I. E. S. lamps are built to 54 specifications established by the Illuminating Engineering Society. These safeguards, 11 illuminating, 14 electrical, and 29 mechanical, make it the finest lamp available today. No farm home should be without the certified superior lighting of I. E. S. Lamps.

Better Light—
Better Sight!

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NEW ENGLAND STORM SCARS HEALING FAST

Anniversary Of Big Blow Finds Devastation Giving Way

CONSTRUCTION GROWING

Many Millions Of Public Money Put To Work In District

BOSTON, Oct. 16—On the first anniversary of the "big blow" of 1938—a lashing hurricane which took 680 lives and caused $400,000,000 in propetry damage—New England finds the scars of the storm substantially healed.

It was a devastating blow which nature struck New England in late September last year— a terrific blast which levelled 18,731 buildings and damaged 50,000 more. It mowed down 31,292 telephone poles, sank 2,605 boats and damaged 3,369 others. It destroyed 1,091 head of cattle and 277,076 poultry.

700 Known Dead

There were almost 700 bodies disentombed from the wreckage and 1,754 persons required hospitalization.

The 100-mile an hour wind isolated communities for days and reshapped the Rhode Island coastline. Accompanying flood waters washed out scores of bridges and roadways. In some sections famine and epidemic were narrowly averted. More than 400,000 telephones were put out of order.

In New England forests fallen tress by the thousands marked the route the hurricane had taken. Shade trees in city and town suffered equal devastation.

Massachusetts alone spent $19-000,000 of public funds in tidying up after the storm apart from private expenditures for repairs and tree removals.

Armies Work on Repairs

In the year that has passed since the big blow most of the physical traces of the storm have been effaced. In the months immediately following the hurricane an army of 200,000 persons labored to restore homes, roads, telephones, power lines and bridges.

In the stricken forest, choked with fallen timber that soon became a fire menace, 50,000 men worked to salvage the wood and remove dangers of forest fires.

A division of 14,000 CCC, WPA and United States forestry emergency workers led the fight to clear the forests.

Farmers Salvage Timber

Almost 10,000 New England farmers took advantage of the forestry emergency service to con tract for salvage of 1,600,000,000 board feet of timber. Of this amount 875,000,000, board feet will have been brought out of the woods in marketable condition by next spring.

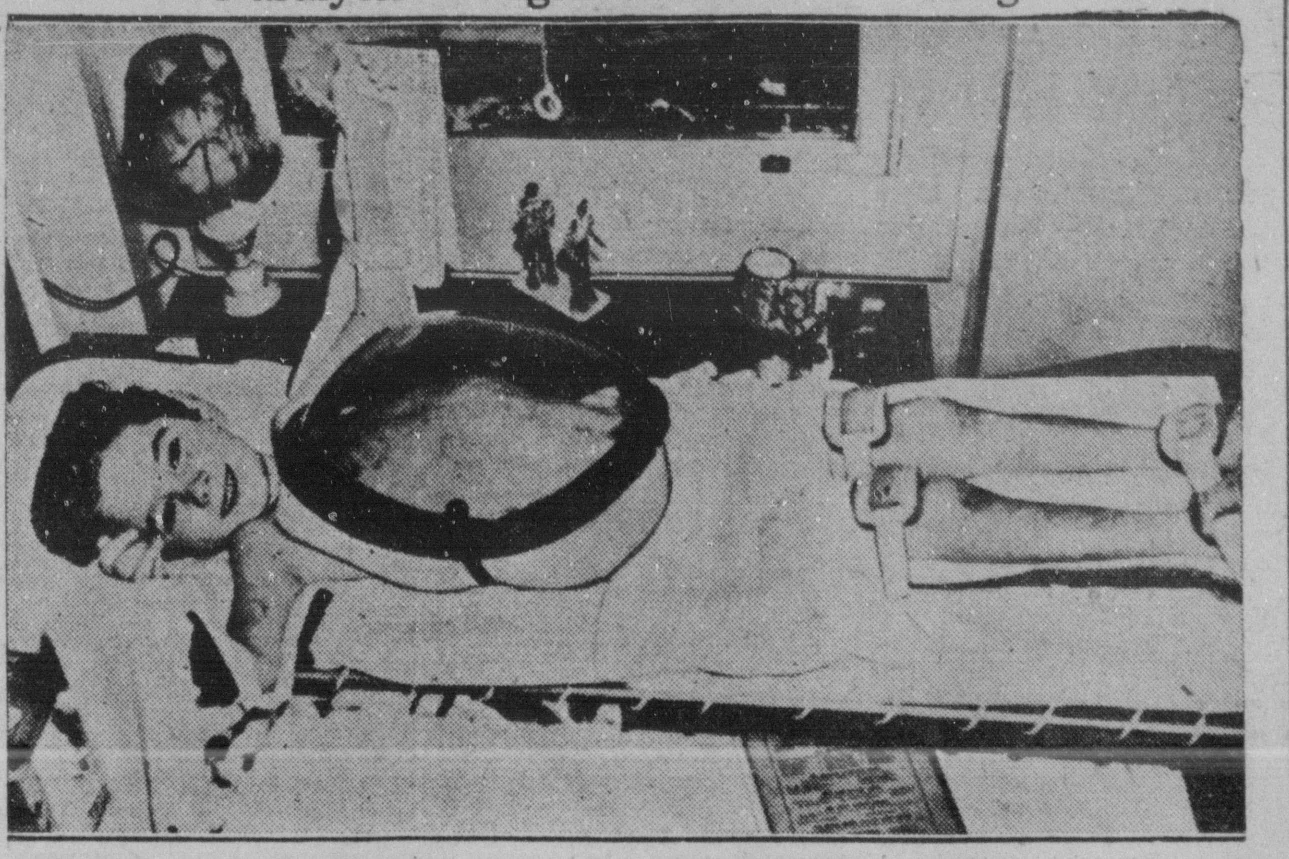
During this period of timber salvage only two fires of 1,000 acres or more in extent occurred.

Hundreds of smaller woodland blazes were extinguished without serious loss.

SEEK MOUNTAIN NAMES

AUGUSTA, Me.—"A different name for every mountain" is the slogan of the Maine Development Commission, now campaigning for elimination of name duplication among the state's peaks. While compiling a booklet on mountain climbing the commission found 29 mountains bearing the name Bald Hill or Bald Mountain. Eleven elevations were titled Hedgehog Mountain; 14 were Peaked Mountain, 10 Moose, 10 Pinnacle, nine Bear, eight Round, six Pleasant and five Sugarloaf.

Paralysis Fought With New Lung



BREEN Hogan, 6, of Windsor, Ont., victim of infantile paralysis, smiles bravely as he lays strapped in new device developed for treatment of the dread disease. It is the new rubber-sealed emergency "lung" which may supplant the large, cumbersome iron cylinder.

London Night Clubs In 'Gala Wartime Attire'

LONDON, Oct. 16—London's night life was today beginning to recover from the body blow dealt it by the Government's severe curtailment on all forms of amusement and entertainment at the outbreak of the war.

Behind sandbagged doorways and heavily draped windows, the swank night clubs and restaurants were again attracting customers by reintroducing dancing, which in all but few instances was stopped at the beginning of the war.

"Black-out blues," the current fashionable ailment, seemed in a fair way to being temoprarily forgotten as most of the nighteries reported encouraging attendances.

Feature of the reopening was the large sprinkling of uniformed men and the almost complete absence of evening dress. Swagger dance clubs which in pre-war days never saw a lounge-suited male or a woman in street clothes were readily admitting all-comers, whatever their attire.

Unique Attire Noted

An all-time high-or-low—was set at one fashionable dance club by a woman who strutted around the floor in long blue pants and beach sandals.

And as if to prove the contention that this is a very democratic war, the same club, on the same evening, had on its dance floor a young man in the unshapely, overall style uniform of an auxiliary fireman, a naval captain, two twenty-year-old militiamen in the drab khaki overalls of the militia, and a smartly dressed colonel of cavalry.

Despite the reopening of the night spots, however, London Town is going to bed hours earlier than in pre-war days. Indicative of this is the fact that most restaurants and night clubs have advanced their usual opening hour. They carry on as long as there are diners at the tables or dancers on the floor, but in most cases are folding up around midnight.

Old-timers are finding it an intolerable situation. One American, a rubber planter in Liberia but a regular London habitue during his periods of leave, told the writer after three nghts of black-out conditions that he was looking forward to the time when he could get back to "Liberia and civilization."

Air Raid Precautions

All the nighteries have been compelled to institute elaborate precautions against air raids, and the exteriors and interiors of some are sandbagged and boarded as elaborately and efficiently as any western front dugout. Inside, at the deepest point on the premises, shelters have been constructed, sometimes amid very luxurious surroundings.

And there is keen competition among owners to proclaim that so-and so's place is the best protected. The "Four Hundred," for example, advertised "excellent aid accommodation" on its reopening night, while the Cafe de Paris reopened wth the proud claim that its air raid shelter accommodated 200.

Many old taboos have had to be flung overboard. Simpson's in the Strand, famed chop house known to most American visitors to London, has shut down its upstairs dining room, and women are admitted for the first time to the downstairs, formerly all-male dining room.

Hotels Lack Patronage

Hotels are still pretty empty. Of one of the biggest and most populous, which has rarely till now had an empty bedroom, it is said that it rattles as the few guests go about.

One of the very few hotels to be full, morning and evening, is the Ritz, perhaps because the name Ritz epitomizes wartime luxury.

The rush of people who had taken up Government jobs kept the hotels busy during the World War, but the evacuation of Government offices and banks and institutions from London has altered the case this time.

Even the humble teashops are shutting at dusk, and those that do remain take a great deal of finding, hiding behind barricaded windows and curtained doorways.

COLORFUL FOOD HEALTHFUL, SAY HOME EXPERTS

AMHERST, Mass.,—The average American housewife buys four tons of food each year and the more bright colors this mas of vitamins contain the more healthful her family's diet is likely to be.

Addressing a Massachusetts state college fram and home week audience Miss Marie C. Doremann, New Jersey nutrionist, and Mss Florence L. Hall, United States Department of Agriculture home economist, revealed that a meal composed of drag greys, whites and brown is neither inviting to the eye nor benefcial to the human system.

MUSEUM LAKE INVESTIGATED BY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW—A museum lake, where survivals of the prehistoric age still exist, is being closely nvestigated by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is Lake Baikal, the deepest fresh water lake in the world and the largest lake in Europe and Asia. A veritable museum, it boasts some 1,800 species of plants and animals, seventy percent of which can be found nowhere else.

These, it is claimed, are survivals from the early tertiary or pretertary period. Its fauna have developed independently of the fresh fauna that are generally known today.

There is the Nerpa (Baikal seal), a close relative of the Arctic seal; golomynaka (Comephorus Baikalensis), Goby and many types of crustaces. The golomyanka does not resemble any other fish.

There are fourteen varities of the goby. Some of them are extremely ugly and resemble toads, while others, on the contrary, are graceful and brightly colored.

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DINNERS
20c to 40c
Served from Early Morning 'Til Late at Night
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BUY EARLY!
Welcome to the PUMPKIN SHOW
HAMILTON'S
5c TO $1 STORE
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GIRL SCOUTS TO HEAR FIRST LADY

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While Attending Circleville's 36th Annual Pumpkin Show
◆
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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Noted for Prime Beef and Good Meats
GLITT'S Food Market
724 S. Court St. Phone 400

PRESIDENT MAY APPOINT THREE TO HIGH COURT

Chief Justice And Two Other Tribunal Members May Step Down

AGE AND HEALTH BLAMED

McReynolds And Butler May Be Ready To Retire From Bench

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The Supreme Court reconvened the first Monday in October with Capitol observers speculating on the possibility that President Roosevelt may have the opportunity of appointing three more Justices before his term of office ends early in 1941.

The three who figure in the speculation are Chief Justice Evans Hughes, who has had one of the most notable public careers in American history; Justice James Clark McReynolds and Justice Pierce Butler.

The Chief Justice will observe hsi 78th birthday next April. He will mark his 10th anniversary as Chief Justice on next February 3, if he chooses to remain in that position.

Opinions Differ

While some friends of the Chief Justice expect him to retire, others say that he will continue to preside over the Court. The latter observers hold that the fact that there are four comparatively new Justices on the court, together with the importance of the Chief Justice in guiding the Court through a transition period, will cause him to cling to his robes.

Until he was stricken with illness, the Chief Justice delivered as many opinions as his colleagues in addition to apparently handling with ease the additional burden of Chief Justice.

Justice McReynolds also will be 78 years of age early in 1940. His birthday anniversary is February 3. A native of Kentucky, tall and raw-boned. Justice McReynolds gives the appearance of unusual stolidity despite his advanced years.

During the present Summer interim, he travelled widely in the United States, renewing old acquaintance and visiting scenes of his boyhood days. Few of his friends anticipate an early retirement by him. Justice McReynolds is a bachelor and this in itself, friends say, may cause him to cling to his court work because it is his only real interest.

Butler Beset By Illness

Justice Butler, who possesses a massive frame, also suffered from illness during the present Summer. Friends of the Justice insist that he will continue on the court for years. He is advancing toward the age of 76.

President Roosevelt has already appointed four of the nine Justices of the Court. He named Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurter and Douglas. One more retirement would permit him to name a majority of the court during his term of office and thus establish a modern day record.

While the High Court faces many important tasks in the coming year, it appeared likely that it would be confronted with only a few constitutional decisions of first magnitude.

A law enacted just before the adjournment of Congress, however, increases the burden of the court. It must now supervise the entire judiciary, taking over administrative functions formerly lodged in the Department of Justice.

BITTEN BY SEAL

VAN COUVER, B. C., — Beside the name of Albert McCarthy, 17, on the records of St. Paul's hospital is written, an ailment unique in the annals of the institution. It is: "Seal bite!" Albert, swimming at a Vancouver beach, suddenly felt his left wrist painfully and roughly seized. Yelping in astonishment, Albert looked into the water—and into the eyes of the seal. The seal looked at Albert, and left—hurriedly.

Pennsylvania Whiffs Prosperity As Orders Besiege Steel Mills, Dormant Coal Mines Boom Again

Pennsylvania's great steel mills and coal mines again are working overtime.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16—Once again, as during the World war, the great steel mills and coal mines of Pennsylvania are working overtime.

The advent of the war in Europe has brought to a state hard hit by the depression visions of a returning prosperity which may put its thousands of unemployed to work and reduce its staggering relief burden of $100,000,000 annually.

Steel mills in the Pittsburgh area, the greatest in the nation, which for years have been operating below capacity, have been engulfed by a rush of orders which have left steel executives almost speechless.

And once again King Coal is coming into his own. Coal mines long dormant have sprung back to life. Thousands of unemployed miners, many of whom have lacked regular employment since the depression began, have been called back to work. Idle coke plants are being reopened.

Talk of New Mills

In Pittsburgh, the nation's steel center, lights have burned late in every steel company office since the advent of the European war. Already there is talk of building new mills. Within a month or two an additional 125,000 men are expected to be put back to work.

Contrary to the generally accepted belief, although the European war is responsible for the boom, the orders are being provided by domestic concerns and are not orders for war materials, though the latter are expected to follow later.

Domestic users of steel, recalling the pinch of World war days when they were unable to get their orders filled except after long delays, were deluging steel concerns with orders.

Foreign orders as yet were said to be few in number. But there were many inquiries from foreign countries, mostly from South and Central America and from the Far East, with some substantial orders expected to result from them within the near future.

And From Abroad—

Substantial orders were also expected eventually from Great Britain and France. The British government was understood to be inquiring for prices on 200,000 tons of semi-fabricated steel.

"As far as we are concerned," said a steel official, "prosperity has come around the corner."

The closing of the coal mines of Wales, Germany and Russia to foreign export was bringing foreign orders to Pennsylvania coal mines from Canada, Scandinavian and other foreign nations, many of whom have not bought American coal since great the strike of 1925. One of the state's largest coal companies reported it was already three months behind on orders. Coal production in western Pennsylvania was reaching boom-time proportions and still rising. Operations in the Pittsburgh district were estimated at 75 to 80 percent of capacity by Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers union. Indicative of the increased demand, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, increased operations at its Clairton (Pittsburgh) by-product coke plant from 18 to 19 units.

From Lorenz Iversen, president of the Mesta Machine company and an authority on industrial matters, came the prediction that the steel boom was here to stay.

Shortage Forecast

"We'll have a steel shortage—the biggest steel shortage you ever saw," predicted the steel executive.

In Pennsylvania's five anthracite counties, producers of practically the nation's entire supply of hard coal, long-closed and virtually-abandoned mines have been reopened to fill orders being received from Canada, Norway and the Argentine. Before the war these countries received their coal from Wales and Russia. The Glen Alden Coal company, largest anthracite producer in the world, has already increased its force of men by 28 percent and is ordering more men to report for work.

In Fayette County, center of western Pennsylvania's bituminous coal deposits, the H. C. Frick company announced it was reopening two mines which had been shut for two years.

Indicative of how the increased demand for labor is affecting the unemployment situation in Pennsylvania, admittedly one of the worst in the nation, State WPA Commissioner Philip Mathews reported that in 28 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties less than 100 men were available for WPA work. In one county only two men were available.

FIRE-FIGHTERS CALLED TO FIND WOMAN'S SHOES

NEW YOFK — When some one steals your shoes, you do something about it.

Mrs. Grace Braxton did something—she called the fire department. During some skylarking on a hay-ride returning some Harlemites from Coney Island some one took her shoes and met her demands for their return with laughter.

She hopped off the truck and looked for a cop. There wasn't a policeman in sight but there was a fire alarm box. She turned in an alarm and by and by she had firemen—and policemen.

One of the policemen took her to court where she was given the choice of a $25 fine or fifteen days in jail. She chose jail.

Maybe it's lese-majesty, and maybe it's just a hunch; but anyhow, while Congress talks, manufacturers go right on preparing to make and sell munitions.

Four Bridge Fans In Unique Mail 'Rubber'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 — Four bridge fans — three of them college mathematics teachers and the fourth a young master of science—are conducting what probably is America's most unique game —a "rubber" by mail.

New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are the four states involved in this marathon battle of wits, participants in which expect to be out from behind their card hands by Christmas.

It's not exactly a rubber, because only one game is being contemplated, but then — the players agree — you can't tell where or when it might end.

Twenty-three-year-old John Lanz of nearby Norristown who received a Master of Science degree from Brown University in Providence, R. I., last June, thought up the idea. A whiz at the game, he decided he'd like to play again with his former classmates.

So Lanz invited Erben Cook, mathematics instructor at Brown; Thomas Parker, mathematics instructor at Hobert College, Geneva, N. Y., and John Straw, mathematics instructor at the University of Kentucky, in Louisville, to join him in the game.

Lanz's father and brother made up the hands and sent them to the four players. Lanz and Cook were selected by lot as partners and Parker and Straw became their opponents. Cook was named dealer. Lanz and Cook became North and South respectively, and Straw and Parker East and West.

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BREHMER
GREENHOUSE
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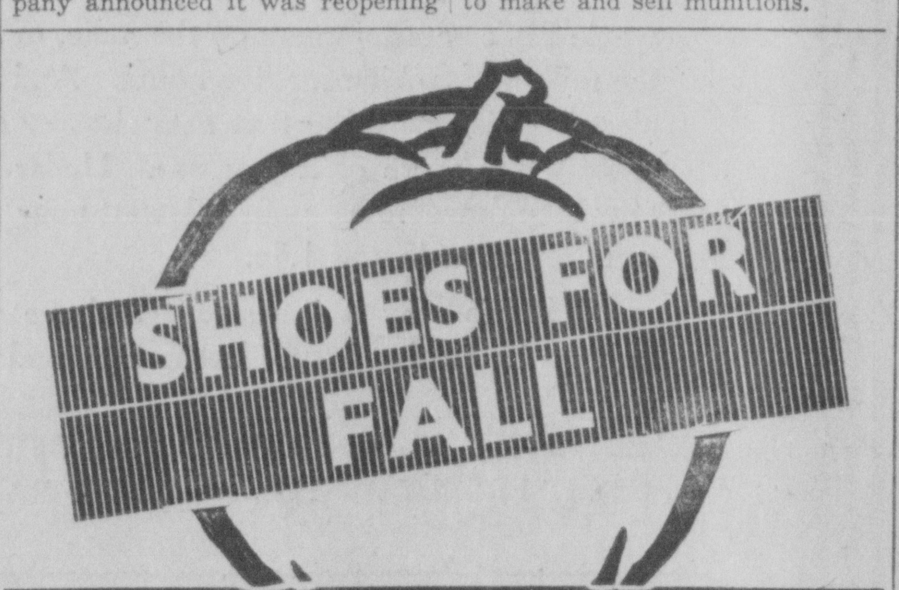

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In Ties, Straps and Pumps
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PRESIDENT MAY APPOINT THREE TO HIGH COURT

Chief Justice And Two Other Tribunal Members May Step Down

AGE AND HEALTH BLAMED

McReynolds And Butler May Be Ready To Retire From Bench

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The Supreme Court reconvened the first Monday in October with Capitol observers speculating on the possibility that President Roosevelt may have the opportunity of appointing three more Justices before his term of office ends early in 1941.

The three who figure in the speculation are Chief Justice Evans Hughes, who has had one of the most notable public careers in American history; Justice James Clark McReynolds and Justice Pierce Butler.

The Chief Justice will observe hsi 78th birthday next April. He will mark his 10th anniversary as Chief Justice on next February 3, if he chooses to remain in that position.

Opinions Differ

While some friends of the Chief Justice expect him to retire, others say that he will continue to preside over the Court. The latter observers hold that the fact that there are four comparatively new Justices on the court, together with the importance of the Chief Justice in guiding the Court through a transition period, will cause him to cling to his robes.

Until he was stricken with illness, the Chief Justice delivered as many opinions as his colleagues in addition to apparently handling with ease the additional burden of Chief Justice.

Justice McReynolds also will be 78 years of age early in 1940. His birthday anniversary is February 3. A native of Kentucky, tall and raw-boned. Justice McReynolds gives the appearance of unusual stolidity despite his advanced years.

During the present Summer interim, he travelled widely in the United States, renewing old acquaintance and visiting scenes of his boyhood days. Few of his friends anticipate an early retirement by him. Justice McReynolds is a bachelor and this in itself, friends say, may cause him to cling to his court work because it is his only real interest.

Butler Beset By Illness

Justice Butler, who possesses a massive frame, also suffered from illness during the present Summer. Friends of the Justice insist that he will continue on the court for years. He is advancing toward the age of 76.

President Roosevelt has already appointed four of the nine Justices of the Court. He named Justices Black , Reed, Frankfurter and Douglas. One more retirement would permit him to name a majority of the court during his term of office and thus establish a modern day record.

While the High Court faces many important tasks in the coming year, it appeared likely that it would be confronted with only a few constitutional decisions of first magnitude.

A law enacted just before the adjournment of Congress, however, increases the burden of the court. It must now supervise the entire judiciary, taking over administrative functions formerly lodged in the Department of Justice.

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BITTEN BY SEAL

VAN COUVER, B. C., — Beside the name of Albert McCarthy, 17, on the records of St. Paul's hospital is written, an ailment unique in the annals of the institution. It is: "Seal bite!" Albert, swimming at a Vancouver beach, suddenly felt his left wrist painfully and roughly seized. Yelping in astonishment, Albert looked into the water—and into the eyes of the seal. The seal looked at Albert, and left—hurriedly.

Pennsylvania Whiffs Prosperity As Orders Besiege Steel Mills, Dormant Coal Mines Boom Again

Pennsylvania's great steel mills and coal mines again are working overtime.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16—Once again, as during the World war, the great steel mills and coal mines of Pennsylvania are working overtime.

The advent of the war in Europe has brought to a state hard hit by the depression visions of a returning prosperity which may put its thousands of unemployed to work and reduce its staggering relief burden of $100,000,000 annually.

Steel mills in the Pittsburgh area, the greatest in the nation, which for years have been operating below capacity, have been engulfed by a rush of orders which have left steel executives almost speechless.

And once again King Coal is coming into his own. Coal mines long dormant have sprung back to life. Thousands of unemployed miners, many of whom have lacked regular employment since the depression began, have been called back to work. Idle coke plants are being reopened.

Talk of New Mills

In Pittsburgh, the nation's steel center, lights have burned late in every steel company office since the advent of the European war. Already there is talk of building new mills. Within a month or two an additional 125,000 men are expected to be put back to work.

Contrary to the generally accepted belief, although the European war is responsible for the boom, the orders are being provided by domestic concerns and are not orders for war materials, though the latter are expected to follow later.

Domestic users of steel, recalling the pinch of World war days when they were unable to get their orders filled except after long delays, were deluging steel concerns with orders.

Foreign orders as yet were said to be few in number. But there were many inquiries from foreign countries, mostly from South and Central America and from the Far East, with some substantial orders expected to result from them within the near future.

And From Abroad—

Substantial orders were also expected eventually from Great Britain and France. The British government was understood to be inquiring for prices on 200,000 tons of semi-finished steel.

"As far as we are concerned," said a steel official, "prosperity has come around the corner."

The closing of the coal mines of Wales, Germany and Russia to foreign export was bringing foreign orders to Pennsylvania coal mines from Canada, Scandinavian and other foreign nations, many of whom have not bought American coal since great the strike of 1925. One of the state's largest coal companies reported it was already three months behind on orders. Coal production in western Pennsylvania was reaching boom-time proportions and still rising. Operations in the Pittsburgh district were estimated at 75 to 80 percent of capacity by Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers union. Indicative of the increased demand, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, increased operations at its Clairton (Pittsburgh) by-product coke plant from 18 to 19 units.

From Lorenz Iversen, president of the Mesta Machine company and an authority on industrial matters, came the prediction that the steel boom was here to stay.

Shortage Forecast

"We'll have a steel shortage—the biggest steel shortage you ever saw," predicted the steel executive.

In Pennsylvania's five anthracite counties, producers of practically the nation's entire supply of hard coal, long-closed and virtually-abandoned mines have been reopened to fill orders being received from Canada, Norway and the Argentine. Before the war these countries received their coal from Wales and Russia. The Glen Alden Coal company, largest anthracite producer in the world, has already increased its force of men by 28 percent and is ordering more men to report for work.

In Fayette County, center of western Pennsylvania's bituminous coal deposits, the H. C. Frick company announced it was reopening two mines which had been shut for two years.

Indicative of how the increased demand for labor is affecting the unemployment situation in Pennsylvania, admittedly one of the worst in the nation, State WPA Commissioner Philip Mathews reported that in 28 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties less than 100 men were available for WPA work. In one county only two men were available.

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FIRE-FIGHTERS CALLED TO FIND WOMAN'S SHOES

NEW YOFK — When some one steals your shoes, you do something about it.

Mrs. Grace Braxton did something—she called the fire department. During some skylarking on a hay-ride returning some Harlemites from Coney Island some one took her shoes and met her demands for their return with laughter.

She hopped off the truck and looked for a cop. There wasn't a policeman in sight but there was a fire alarm box. She turned in an alarm and by and by she had firemen—and policemen.

One of the policemen took her to court where she was given the choice of a $25 fine or fifteen days in jail. She chose jail.

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Maybe it's lese-majesty, and maybe it's just a hunch; but anyhow, while Congress talks, manufacturers go right on preparing to make and sell munitions.

Four Bridge Fans In Unique Mail 'Rubber'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 — Four bridge fans — three of them college mathematics teachers and the fourth a young master of science—are conducting what probably is America's most unique game —a "rubber" by mail.

New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are the four states involved in this marathon battle of wits, participants in which expect to be out from behind their card hands by Christmas.

It's not exactly a rubber, because only one game is being contemplated, but then — the players agree — you can't tell where or when it might end.

Twenty-three-year-old John Lanz of nearby Norristown who received a Master of Science degree from Brown University in Providence, R. I., last June, thought up the idea. A whiz at the game, he decided he'd like to play again with his former classmates.

So Lanz invited Erben Cook, mathematics instructor at Brown; Thomas Parker, mathematics instructor at Hobert College, Geneva, N. Y., and John Straw, mathematics instructor at the University of Kentucky, in Louisville, to join him in the game.

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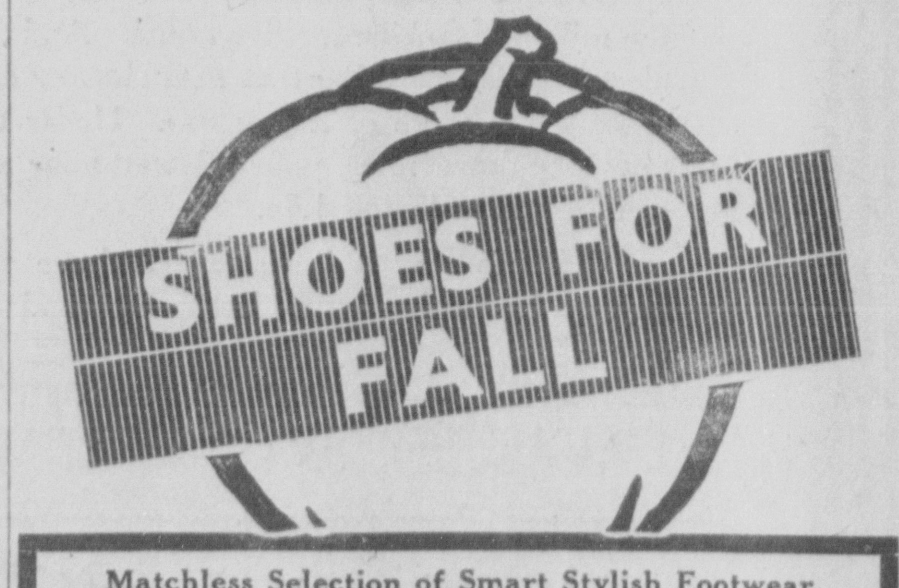

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Circleville, Ohio Telephone 31

MEMORIAL HALL CONTAINS MAJOR SHOW BRANCHES

Fancywork To Be Placed On Display In Same Site As Usual

FINE ART ARRANGED

Entries In Former To Be Taken Tuesday And Wednesday

One of the highlights of the Pumpkin Show for the women is the fancywork exhibit held in Memorial Hall. This exhibit and the fine arts department, also held in Memorial Hall, are under the supervision of Dr. B. R. Bales.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens is chairman of the fancywork department with Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates as assistants. In recent years the entry lists have been exceptionally large. The department receives entries on Tuesday and Wednesday with the competition closing Wednesday night. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition.

Premiums of $2 $1 and 50 cents are paid for the best quilted and appliqued old quilts. Awards of $3, $2 $1 and 50 cents are paid for the best quilted and appliqued new quilts and the prettiest new quilt.

Other Awards

Other awards in the department include best crocheted or knitted spread, $3, $2 and $1; best embroidered or appliqued spread, $2, $1 and 75 cents; best pair colored embroidered pillow cases, $2, $1.50 and $1; best pair white embroidered pillow cases, $2, $1.50 and $1; best hand made luncheon set, $2, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best embroidered table cover, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best crochet table cover, best embroidered scarf, crochet scarf and three piece buffet set, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made vanity set and chair sets, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made pillow, braided rug and crochet rug, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made rug of any kind, $2,, $1.50 and $1; best piece cut work and best crochet center piece, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made purse, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made afghan, $2.50, $2 and $1; best knitted or crochet dress or suit, $2.50, $2 and $1; best old fashioned coverlet, $2, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made needlepoint, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents, and best table mats, $1 and 50 cents.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt is chairman and Mrs. Barton R. Deming, assistant, in the fine arts department. All work must be original and made with in the last two years. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries will close promptly at noon on Thursday.

Paintings Sought

Premuims ranging from $1 to $3 are paid for the best paintings in oil or water colors, drawings in pen and ink, charcoal, crayon and pencil, and decorations on cloth, glass, wood, tiles, plaques, boxes or other desorated articles. Premiums of $2 and $1 are paid in the sculpture exhibit including plaster models, ceramics, stone, wood, soap or other medium.

A junior department is conducted for youngsters under the age of 16. Premiums from 50 cents to $1 are paid on posters, clay modeling, pottery, weaving basketry, woodwork, soap carving, water coloring, drawings and paper cutting and designs.

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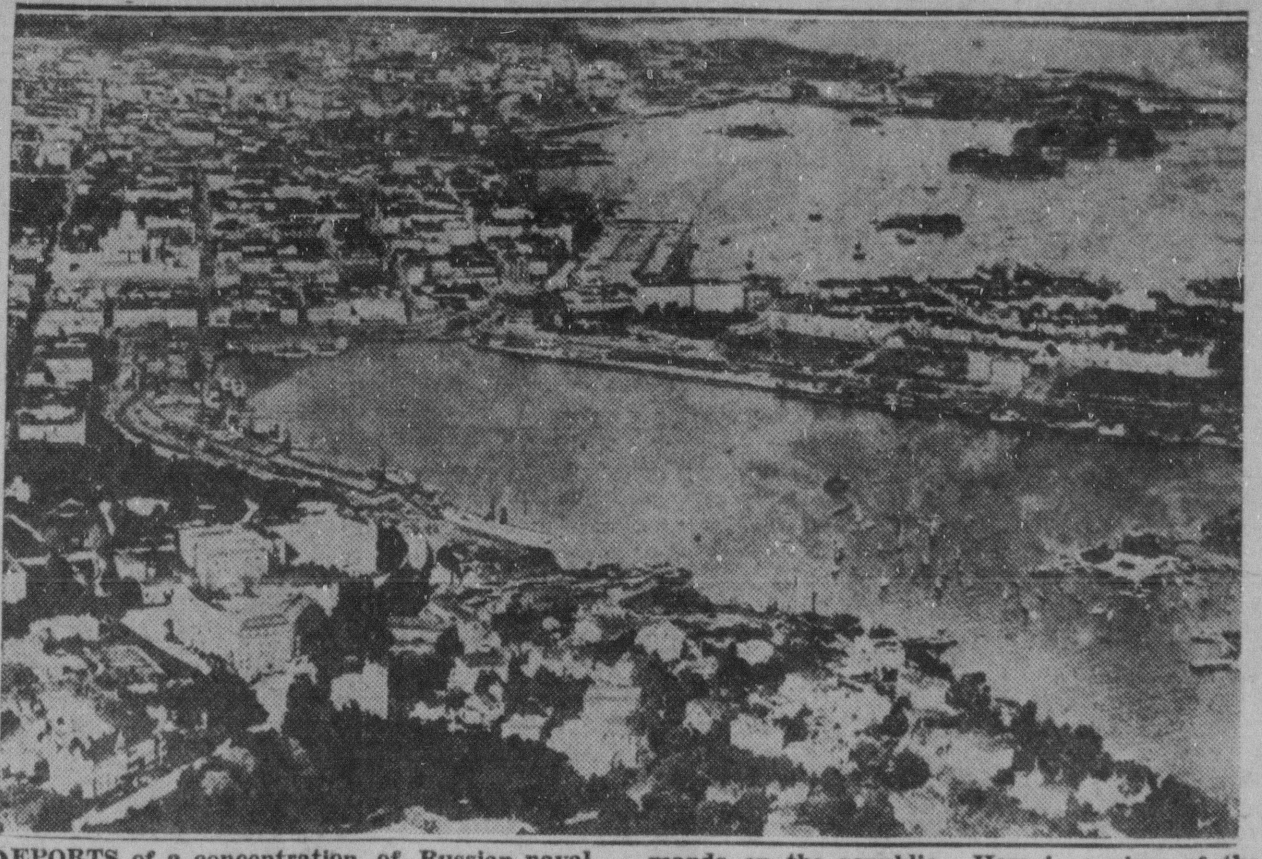
In the early days of the United States senators were paid at the rate of $6 a day for attendance —and each received pay only for those days when he actually was in the senate chamber.

Russian Navy Menaces Finnish Coastal Cities



REPORTS of a concentration of Russian naval power in the Gulf of Finland, in addition to the massing of Soviet troops along the borders of the little Baltic state, emphasized Russia's demands on the republic. Here is a view of the Helsinki harbor, where it is expected the Soviet will demand concessions.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Paul Armstrong

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Della Haynes in honor of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Wayne Frances (Miss Della Marie Thompson).

The bride was presented with many beautiful and useful presents after which refreshment of ice cream- cake, ice tea, coffee and mints were served.

Edward, Gene and Don Stevens entertained the guests with a group of songs. Those present were Mrs. Mildred Bigham, Mrs. Elizabeth Chinn, Mrs. W. O. Stockman and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Margaret Hilliard, Mrs. Hattie Karr and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Besse Steel, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Fannie Bigham, Mrs. Lily DeLong, Mrs. Della Sells, Mrs. Audaleen Poling, Mrs. Vina Tignor, Mrs. John Stevens, and son, Ronald, Mrs. Katie Sheets, Mrs. Gene Shupe, Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Lillian Hoy, Mrs. Bert Poling, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Guy Thompson and daughter, Patty of Circleville, Mrs. Marie Huffman, Mrs. Mazie MacDonald of Columbus, Mrs. Edna Dent, Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Miss Geneva Bigham, Misses Celesta and Leoca Hoy and the hostess, Mrs. Haynes.

Laurelville

Mrs. Glen Sharp (Miss Virginia Wentz) was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Sharp with Mrs. Maude Paxtona and Mrs. Mabel Eselgroth, assisting.

Contests were the diversions of the evening. The honor guest received a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake, and coffee were served to Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Mrs. Madge Young, Mrs. Alice H. Jones, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Strous, Miss Mabel Drum, Miss Pauline Karshner, Miss Ruth Strous, Miss Norma Jean Daughtery, the honor guest, Mrs. Sharp and the hostesses.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stevens are announcing the birth of a daughter on Oct. 9.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeHaven entertained a group of friends with a six o'clock dinner, Saturday evening. Those enjoying the dinner were Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. McCrady, Misses Minnie and Ella Mason of Circleville, Mrs. W. P. DeHaven, Miss Amy McClelland, Mrs. Mabel Bowers and Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf.

Laurelville

The members of the Past Chief Club were entertained, Thursday evenng at the home of Mrs. Mae Archer with Mrs. Eliza McClelland assisting.

Laurelville

Mrs. Mildred Hedges, the president, presided during the short business session. The reports of secretary and treasurer were given by Miss Etta Mowery and Miss Mary McClelland. The mystery sisters were revealed and names were drawn for mystery sisters another year.

After the business session a pot luck lunch was served on the small tables in the living rooms. Games were presented by Mrs. Archer with Miss Ruth Strous and Mrs. Evelyn Bowers winning the prizes.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong entertained a group of relatives and friends at their country home with a turkey dinner in honor of the formers 67th birthday anniversary. Seated around two tables in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice, Miss Mildred Sines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boecher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boeche, Pearl Armstrong, Durbin Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Boecher and the hosts,

Laurelville

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening with twenty members present. During the meeting a most interesting paper was read by the delegate, Miss Etta Mowery, about the convention held in the Grand Templet in Cincinnati last week.

Laurelville

A masquerade party will be held sometime during the month, sponsored by the lodge members. After the lodge adjourned the members were invited to the dining room and refreshments were served by the committee, comprised of Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Miss Etta Mowery and Mrs. Carrie Karshner.

Laurelville

The members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the U. B. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Strous, Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" and Rev. Stockman led in prayer. Mrs. Stockman was program leader and presented the topic "Toward A World of Christian Communities."

Laurelville

Mrs. Albert Swackhammer and daughters, Mrs. Rolla Swackhammer and sons, and Mrs. Vina Tignor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tignor of Brice, Friday.

Laurelville

Mrs. Pearl Strous and daughters, Martha Mae and Anna Belle were guests of realtives in Lancaster during the week end.

Laurelville

Mrs. Paul Armstrong spent the week end with her father, W. T. Martin of near Albany and attended the Community Fair and Institute in Albany.

Laurelville

Mr. William Steepleton of near Circleville and Mrs. Ollie Bowsher of near Hallsville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will, Thursday afternoon.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and Mrs. Sam Sells were called to Zanesville on account of the illness of Mrs. Harold Tubbs.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vandagriff of Carroll, Mrs. Flossie tevens and son, Gene of Tarlton, Earl Howard of Cincinnati and Mrs. Della Haynes were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dillie of Zanesville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillie.

Laurelville

Clenard Arledge of Springfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor from Friday to Sunday.

Laurelville

Rev. and Mrs. Stockman and daughter, Lois were visitors in Lancaster, Tuesday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann were the week end guests of Mrs. Maude Buchwalter of Hilliards.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and son, Dickie of Colerain were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wolf of Columbus were the week end guests of Mrs. Martha Ebert.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone and daughter of Columbus were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum.

Laurelville

Mrs. Alma Archer of Adelphi and James Randall of Springfield were callers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Sunday evening.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell and Mrs. Grace Pearce were visitors in Columbus and Chillicothe, Saturday.

Laurelville

J. L. Archer and Mrs. Eliza McClelland were visitors in Circleville Tuesday morning.

Laurelville

Miss Anne Spencer and Mrs. Jane Patterson of Adelphi were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of Bexley were the Sunday evening guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

Laurelville

Mrs. Hazel Ketterman of near Tarlton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian McClelland and Mrs. Grace Pearce.

Laurelville

Mrs. Emma Crider returned to her home in Columbus after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ora Crider.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter, Marilyn Jo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer in Zanesville.

Laurelville

Dr. E. D. Kelley, Harold Archer John and Robert Bowers, Robert West and William Karshner attended the football game in Columbus, Saturday.

Laurelville

Merrill Armstrong entertained a group of friends at his cabin near Laurelville, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and son, James of Amanda were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Laurelville

Mrs. Mary Barton spent from Monday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnhart of Cedar Falls.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCollister and daughter, Jean Ruth, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Lloyd Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose and daughter Laura Louise were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Laurelville

Mrs. Aaron Will, Jr., Miss Miriam Will of McArthur and Mrs. William Caldwell and Miss Frances of Lousivle, Ky., were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will.

Laurelville

George Swepston and W. J. DeHaven attended a Chevrolet meeting in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday.

Laurelville

Mrs. John Archer was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of New Plymouth, Sunday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous and infant daughter, Margaret May, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Chillicothe.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Wayne were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker of Allensville.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

By PAULINE ROESE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birkhead of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hemmerly and children and Mrs. Herbert Hemmerly of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson had for their Sunday guests, Mr. C. L. Gordon and Miss Gladys Gordon of Columbus, Mrs. T. C. Henderson of Cleveland. They are sisters and brother of Mrs. Wilson.

South Bloomfield

The Adult Bible class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Roof. Mrs. Juanita Thomas will be assistant hostess.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins and Miss Alice Wilson called on Nannie and Mayme Bock, Saturday afternoon.

South Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ward and children of near Circleville were Sunday visitors with Ralph Roof, wife and family.

South Bloomfield

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South Bloomfield

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Jitterbugs are dancing dervishes in disguise.

WELCOME to the PUMPKIN SHOW
SEE US FOR YOUR
FALL PAINT NEEDS
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Sq. East of Court House Phone 1369
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Winorr Canning Co.
Has Canned the Good Things Grown on Pickaway County Soil Since 1902

Look for the Winorr Gold Band on every can

For the past thirty-seven years Winorr has packed corn, peas and tomatoes that have been grown by Pickaway County farmers. During these years millions of cans of good things to eat have been packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

Congratulations to Circleville on its 36th Annual Pumpkin Show

THE WINNOR CANNING CO.

We Pay Highest Prices for
Cream, Poultry and Eggs
"WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW"
DRAKE PRODUCE
231 N. Court St. Phone 260

MOTOR SUNOCO OIL
FOR YEAR 'ROUND DRIVING
THANKS to our FRIENDS and PATRONS
◆
GROOM'S SERVICE STATION
Corner Court and Watt Sts.

MEMORIAL HALL CONTAINS MAJOR SHOW BRANCHES

Fancywork To Be Placed On Display In Same Site As Usual

FINE ART ARRANGED

Entries In Former To Be Taken Tuesday And Wednesday

One of the highlights of the Pumpkin Show for the women is the fancywork exhibit held in Memorial Hall. This exhibit and the fine arts department, also held in Memorial Hall, are under the supervision of Dr. B. R. Bales.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens is chairman of the fancywork department with Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates as assistants. In recent years the entry lists have been exceptionally large. The department receives entries on Tuesday and Wednesday with the competition closing Wednesday night. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition.

Premiums of $2 $1 and 50 cents are paid for the best quilted and appliqued old quilts. Awards of $3, $2 $1 and 50 cents are paid for the best quilted and appliqued new quilts and the prettiest new quilt.

Other Awards

Other awards in the department include best crocheted or knitted spread, $3, $2 and $1; best embroidered or appliqued spread, $2, $1 and 75 cents; best pair colored embroidered pillow cases, $2, $1.50 and $1; best pair white embroidered pillow cases, $2, $1.50 and $1; best hand made luncheon set, $2, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best embroidered table cover, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best crochet table cover, best embroidered scarf, crochet scarf and three piece buffet set, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made vanity set and chair sets, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made pillow, braided rug and crochet rug, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made rug of any kind, $2,, $1.50 and $1; best piece cut work and best crochet center piece, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents; best hand made purse, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made afghan, $2.50, $2 and $1; best knitted or crochet dress or suit, $2.50, $2 and $1; best old fashioned coverlet, $2, $1, 75 cents and 50 cents; best hand made needlepoint, $1.50, $1 and 50 cents, and best table mats, $1 and 50 cents.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt is chairman and Mrs. Barton R. Deming, assistant, in the fine arts department. All work must be original and made with in the last two years. Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for competition. Entries will close promptly at noon on Thursday.

Paintings Sought

Premuims ranging from $1 to $3 are paid for the best paintings in oil or water colors, drawings in pen and ink, charcoal, crayon and pencil, and decorations on cloth, glass, wood, tiles, plaques, boxes or other desorated articles. Premiums of $2 and $1 are paid in the sculpture exhibit including plaster models, ceramics, stone, wood, soap or other medium.

A junior department is conducted for youngsters under the age of 16. Premiums from 50 cents to $1 are paid on posters, clay modeling, pottery, weaving basketry, woodwork, soap carving, water coloring, drawings and paper cutting and designs.

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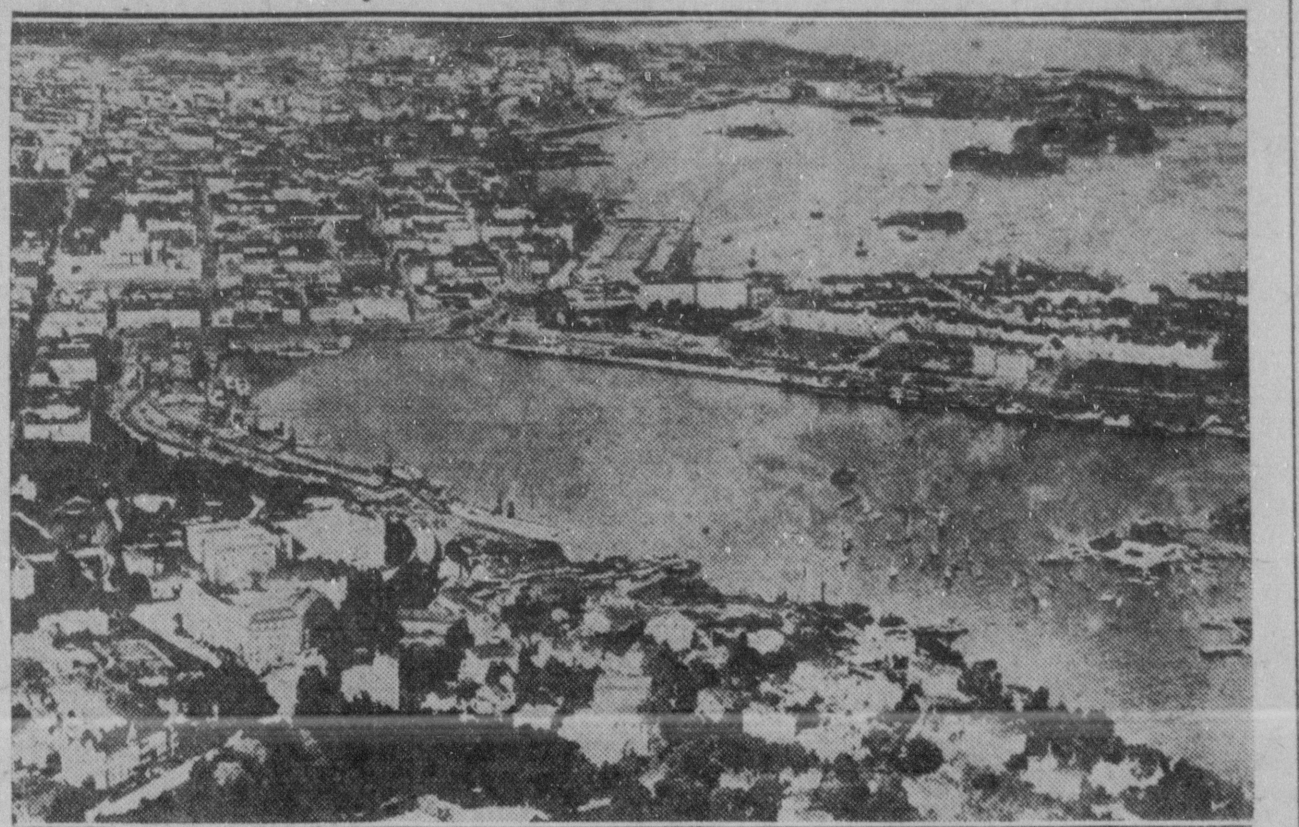
In the early days of the United States senators were paid at the rate of $6 a day for attendance—and each received pay only for those days when he actually was in the senate chamber.

Russian Navy Menaces Finnish Coastal Cities



REPORTS of a concentration of Russian naval power in the Gulf of Finland, in addition to the massing of Soviet troops along the borders of the little Baltic state, emphasized Russia's demands on the republic. Here is a view of the Helsinki harbor, where it is expected the Soviet will demand concessions.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Paul Armstrong

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Della Haynes in honor of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Wayne Frances (Miss Della Marie Thompson).

The bride was presented with many beautiful and useful presents after which refreshment of ice cream- cake, ice tea, coffee and mints were served.

Edward, Gene and Don Stevens entertained the guests with a group of songs. Those present were Mrs. Mildred Bigham, Mrs. Elizabeth Chinn, Mrs. W. O. Stockman and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Margaret Hilliard, Mrs. Hattie Karr and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Besse Steel, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Fannie Bigham, Mrs. Lily DeLong, Mrs. Della Sells, Mrs. Audaleen Poling, Mrs. Vina Tignor, Mrs. John Stevens, and son, Ronald, Mrs. Katie Sheets, Mrs. Gene Shupe, Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Lillian Hoy, Mrs. Bert Poling, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Guy Thompson and daughter, Patty of Circleville, Mrs. Marie Huffman, Mrs. Mazie MacDonald of Columbus, Mrs. Edna Dent, Miss Gwendolyn Dent, Miss Geneva Bigham, Misses Celesta and Leoca Hoy and the hostess, Mrs. Haynes.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Glen Sharp (Miss Virginia Wentz) was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Sharp with Mrs. Maude Paxtona and Mrs. Mabel Eselgroth, assisting.

Contests were the diversions of the evening. The honor guest received a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments of fruit salad, angel food cake, and coffee were served to Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Mrs. Madge Young, Mrs. Alice H. Jones, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Strous, Miss Mabel Drum, Miss Pauline Karshner, Miss Ruth Strous, Miss Norma Jean Daughtery, the honor guest, Mrs. Sharp and the hostesses.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stevens are announcing the birth of a daughter on Oct. 9.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeHaven entertained a group of friends with a six o'clock dinner, Saturday evening. Those enjoying the dinner were Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. McCrady, Misses Minnie and Ella Mason of Circleville, Mrs. W. P. DeHaven, Miss Amy McClelland, Mrs. Mabel Bowers and Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf.

—Laurelville—

The members of the Past Chief Club were entertained, Thursday evenng at the home of Mrs. Mae Archer with Mrs. Eliza McClelland assisting.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Mildred Hedges, the president, presided during the short business session. The reports of secretary and treasurer were given by Miss Etta Mowery and Miss Mary McClelland. The mystery sisters were revealed and names were drawn for mystery sisters another year.

After the business session a pot luck lunch was served on the small tables in the living rooms. Games were presented by Mrs. Archer with Miss Ruth Strous and Mrs. Evelyn Bowers winning the prizes.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong entertained a group of relatives and friends at their country home with a turkey dinner in honor of the formers 67th birthday anniversary. Seated around two tables in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice, Miss Mildred Sines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boecher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boeche, Pearl Armstrong, Durbin Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Boecher and the hosts,

—Laurelville—

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening with twenty members present. During the meeting a most interesting paper was read by the delegate, Miss Etta Mowery, about the convention held in the Grand Templet in Cincinnati last week.

—Laurelville—

A masquerade party will be held sometime during the month, sponsored by the lodge members. After the lodge adjourned the members were invited to the dining room and refreshments were served by the committee, comprised of Mrs. Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Miss Etta Mowery and Mrs. Carrie Karshner.

—Laurelville—

The members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the U. B. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Strous, Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" and Rev. Stockman led in prayer. Mrs. Stockman was program leader and presented the topic "Toward A World of Christian Communities."

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Albert Swackhammer and daughters, Mrs. Rolla Swackhamer and sons, and Mrs. Vina Tignor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tignor of Brice, Friday.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Pearl Strous and daughters, Martha Mae and Anna Belle were guests of realtives in Lancaster during the week end.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Paul Armstrong spent the week end with her father, W. T. Martin of near Albany and attended the Community Fair and Institute in Albany.

—Laurelville—

Mr. William Steepleton of near Circleville and Mrs. Ollie Bowsher of near Hallsville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will, Thursday afternoon.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and Mrs. Sam Sells were called to Zanesville on account of the illness of Mrs. Harold Tubbs.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vandagriff of Carroll, Mrs. Flossie tevens and son, Gene of Tarlton, Earl Howard of Cincinnati and Mrs. Della Haynes were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dillie of Zanesville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillie.

—Laurelville—

Clenard Arledge of Springfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor from Friday to Sunday.

—Laurelville—

Rev. and Mrs. Stockman and daughter, Lois were visitors in Lancaster, Tuesday.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughter, Joyce Ann were the week end guests of Mrs. Maude Buchwalter of Hilliards.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strous and son, Dickie of Colerain were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wolf of Columbus were the week end guests of Mrs. Martha Ebert.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone and daughter of Columbus were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Alma Archer of Adelphi and James Randall of Springfield were callers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer, Sunday evening.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushnell and Mrs. Grace Pearce were visitors in Columbus and Chillicothe, Saturday.

—Laurelville—

J. L. Archer and Mrs. Eliza McClelland were visitors in Circleville Tuesday morning.

—Laurelville—

Miss Anne Spencer and Mrs. Jane Patterson of Adelphi were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of Bexley were the Sunday evening guests of Miss Maude Mettler.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Hazel Ketterman of near Tarlton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian McClelland and Mrs. Grace Pearce.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Emma Crider returned to her home in Columbus after spending two weeks with Mrs. Ora Crider.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter, Marilyn Jo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer in Zanesville.

—Laurelville—

Dr. E. D. Kelley, Harold Archer John and Robert Bowers, Robert West and William Karshner attended the football game in Columbus, Saturday.

—Laurelville—

Merrill Armstrong entertained a group of friends at his cabin near Laurelville, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Harbaugh of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts and son, James of Amanda were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Mary Barton spent from Monday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earnhart of Cedar Falls.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCollister and daughter, Jean Ruth, Mrs. Laura Whisler, Lloyd Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose and daughter Laura Louise were Columbus visitors Saturday.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. Aaron Will, Jr., Miss Miriam Will of McArthur and Mrs. William Caldwell and Miss Frances of Lousivlle, Ky., were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor and Mrs. Estella Will.

—Laurelville—

George Swepston and W. J. DeHaven attended a Chevrolet meeting in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday.

—Laurelville—

Mrs. John Archer was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of New Plymouth, Sunday.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous and infant daughter, Margaret May, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Chillicothe.

—Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Wayne were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker of Allensville.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

By PAULINE ROESE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birkhead of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

—South Bloomfield—

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hemmerly and children and Mrs. Herbert Hemmerly of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford.

—South Bloomfield—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson had for their Sunday guests, Mr. C. L. Gordon and Miss Gladys Gordon of Columbus, Mrs. T. C. Henderson of Cleveland. They are sisters and brother of Mrs. Wilson.

—South Bloomfield—

The Adult Bible class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Roof. Mrs. Juanita Thomas will be assistant hostess.

—South Bloomfield—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins and Miss Alice Wilson called on Nannie and Mayme Bock, Saturday afternoon.

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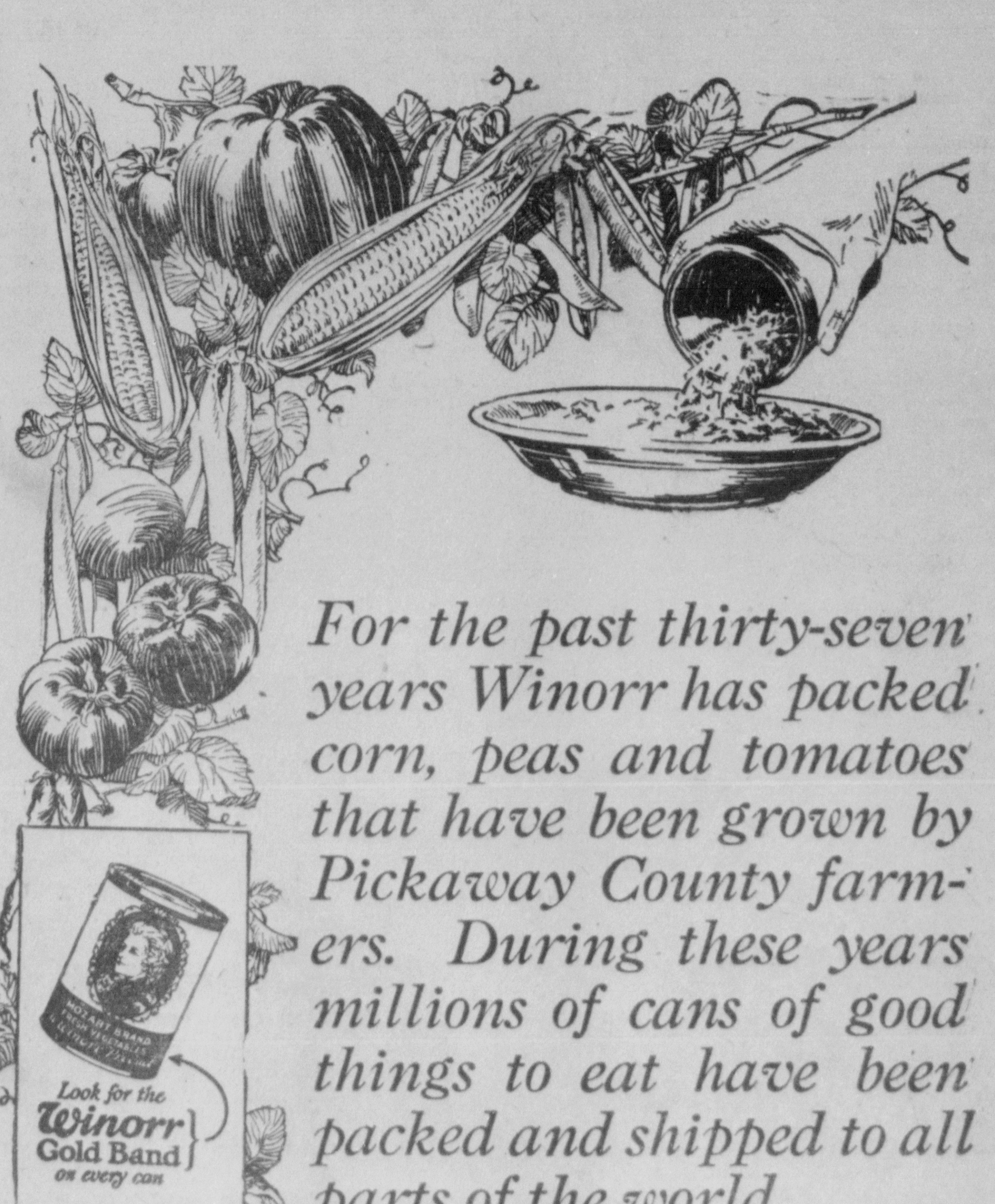

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PUMPKIN SHOW OCT. 18-21

Big Value News

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A DATE YOU'LL WANT TO KEEP

THEY'RE HEADLINERS!

"BARGAINS" ARE OUT; PEOPLE DEMAND REAL VALUES

Business Responds With Sound Quality

Bargain hunting is a thing of the past. The days when anything that was priced low was considered a bargain have gone. During the past two years the growing demand for quality and value instead of "bargains" has been unmistakable. Today that demand is reaching its peak! No more is low price a virtue. Value, sound value means much more.

In every field of business the trend is toward quality and value. From the greatest industries down to the smallest retail store this influence is making itself felt. Naturally articles priced prohibitively will never become popular with the great mass of people. But quality does not necessarily call for high prices.

Improved Production Brings Value

Improved production methods, developments of raw materials, scientific discoveries together with closer cooperation through every phase of production and marketing have resulted in substantially lower [illegible] on quality. This does not [illegible] everything is underpriced. [illegible] years. The natural rise in [illegible] had much to do with the [illegible] terment of all business conditions. [illegible] natural rise in price is [illegible] the entire scale of living, [illegible] ing and purchasing power has been expanded proportionately. No, these many improvements means that you can now obtain quality at much less than what similar quality would cost were it not for these same developments.

Quality Trend General

Even in the smallest purchase [illegible] ity has become the measuring [illegible]. More and more people are saying [illegible] they paid a little more but it [illegible] tainly worth it. This tendency [illegible] eral and widespread. In every [illegible] of the country, in rural comm[illegible], manufacturing centers, in gre[illegible] and small towns the call is [illegible] for quality and value.

Nation-wide surveys have indicated that the return of confidence generally has been simultaneous with the return of quality and value. Which came first, that is, which is the cause and which the effect, may be difficult to determine. But what has been determined is that the two follow each other as naturally as day follows night. Not only in the higher income brackets is this true, but right on down the [illegible]. Housewives and executives think [illegible] when it comes to making a purc[illegible]. Both insist on value. Both insist on quality. Both are tired of getting [illegible] thing that will just "do."

Higher Living Standards

Living standards in the United [illegible] have always led the world. [illegible] more than ever before is th[illegible] Americans know that they have [illegible] expect the best, they know th[illegible] can get the best. Never satisfied [illegible] things as they are, they are [illegible] to improve and better [illegible]. It is this spirit that [illegible] striving [illegible] toward better [illegible] for better [illegible]. It is this spirit [illegible] is responding [illegible] call for better things.

Business enterprise [illegible] forward confidently to the continued and increased swing to quality. [illegible] being formulated that leave no [illegible] for the "cheap," the strictly "bargain" type of merchandise that is unwanted. Their course is for the lowest possible prices on the best possible quality. This has always been true of certain products, now it is true for everything. American integrity once more comes forward. Honest craftsmanship, honest materials, honest merchandising has brought us out of the depression and leads us on to better things.

T'S BUYING TIME ALUES ARE BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Public Interested in Value, Quality, Style

Everybody's buying now! Result: lower prices, new merchandise, smarter styles, better quality . . . for less than ever before.

With business definitely on the upturn, manufacturers have been adding new improvements to old established products and increasing their output of new modern aids to better living.

Today, with a growing demand for quality and style in medium and low-priced merchandise, it has become necessary for all lines to undergo drastic [illegible] in the way they do business [illegible] effect, make better products in [illegible] quantity, so that the price may [illegible] low enough to enable Mr. [illegible] Man and his family to share [illegible] standards of living demands [illegible] neighbors in all parts of the [illegible]

Buying Is on Upturn

Such changes have been made. Consequently, a rush of buying, especially in the building industries, has begun to sweep the country, as predicted. It is easy to understand why this is so. The American people are naturally optimistic . . . firm believers in the credo that whatever goes up must come down. They believe sincerely that our country is too big to stay in an economic rut: they have faith and confidence in its leaders who have told them that now is the time to buy [illegible] come to the aid of their country by buying extensively.

Such widespread confidence is a vital factor, therefore, in bringing greater value offerings, and consequently prosperity, to the people not only in this community but, in the aggregate, throughout the entire breadth of our land as well. It is because of this confidence and increased buying activity that prices are lower, quality goods and excellent values are the order of the day.

[illegible] Works in a Circle

Such quality merchandise at relatively lower prices works upon itself [illegible] economic advancement. The [illegible] simple. When products are [illegible] within the buying reach of [illegible] Average Man he buys gladly [illegible]. He is *able* to buy. He takes advantage of the opportunity as he is doing at the present time. What is the result of this increased buying? Simply this: Greater profit to the manufacturer, who then proceeds to improve his product, or at least turn out more to meet the demand, at a lower price. This is what happens in most cases; it is a well-known fact which does credit to the American way of doing business.

Naturally, such a cycle is possible only when purchasing power is not only existent, but being used. The people [illegible] our country are to be congratulated, for they are *using* their purchasing power as never before under such circumstances, although their means are not nearly as great as they once were. This takes courage, and faith. And it is easy to see that our people are far from lacking in these two sterling qualities. They realize that if they respond strongly to the savings that [illegible] being offered, the policy of buying [illegible], and thus offering "better for [illegible]" will continue. This is the secret [illegible] cooperation of buying strength to [illegible] great rise in sales and good times all over the country.

Style Is King, Too!

But people want more than pure, workable quality. They want looks, class, distinction, in a word, Style, in the merchandise they buy. And manufacturers, aware of this growing demand are fulfilling it more rapidly and adequately than ever before. This, too, brings added buying volume . . . and so the cycle continues, to the combined benefit of the nation at large and the people as a group.

What is NEWS?

The most important news that you find in your daily paper may be regarding latest happenings on the Western front or in the Balkans or on the North sea; your neighbor may be most interested in an item in the court news or a paragraph about the farm crop outlook; your wife may turn to the woman's page, and your children to the comics. John, who lives next door, may be interested in sports and the columnists' comment on the news behind the news. All of that and much more is in your daily newspaper.

Page after page of your daily paper is crammed with news of interest and importance to you and your family. Yet if you and your family did not read a single line of what you regard as news your daily newspaper subscription still would be the best investment you make during the year, would be the investment paying you the greatest dividends. It's proof you wish? Well, that is easy. The Circleville Herald sells for mail delivery at $3 a year. The Herald carries regular advertisements of more than 70 Circleville merchants. All of those merchants are keenly aware of competition and constantly strive to out-do their competitors. At frequent intervals during the year all of those merchants offer outstanding bargains. Notice is given to the public through ads in The Herald. Certainly the $3 subscription price of the paper can be saved many times over by taking advantage of only a few of the hundreds of bargains offered each year.

If you are not a regular subscriber of this paper then it is suggested that you go through this edition page by page, scanning the ads and comparing merchandise values and prices with what you are now paying. When you find a item selling at a price less than you are accustomed to pay then jot down that saving. When you have gone through the paper just add up the total savings. You will be one of the most surprised persons in the county.

Of course you would not buy all those items, but you might buy some of them. Add up those totals and the chances are that you will discover that this one edition of The Herald has gone a long way toward paying for your annual subscription. And you get 311 Heralds in the course of a year. That is 310 more chances to save money.

Farmers and their wives these days have to be smart in a business way in order to remain firm on the farm. You know that better than we do. And you can see the soundness of newspaper investment even after setting entirely to one side the actual news that your paper brings to you and that probably until now you have regarded as the only reason for subscription.

You are coming in for the Pumpkin Show. Why not drop in at The Herald office on North Court Street and enter your subscription for four months, six months or a year. If you read The Herald intelligently your action never will be regretted. The Herald sells within the county at:

$1 for four months **$1.50 for six months** **$3 for a year**

Turn to Page 4 for Magazine Offer.

The Circleville Herald

$3 A YEAR

$1.50 . Six Months

$1.00 . Four Months

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Higher Living Standards

Living standards in the United [illegible] have always led the world. [illegible] more than ever before is this [illegible]. Americans know that they have [illegible] expect the best, they know they can get the best. Never satisfied [illegible] as they are, they are [illegible] to improve and better [illegible]. It is this spirit that [illegible] toward better [illegible] for better [illegible]. It is this spirit [illegible] is responding [illegible] call for better things.

Business enterprises [illegible] forward confidently to the continued [illegible] increased swing to quality. [illegible] being formulated that leave no [illegible] for the "cheap," the strictly "bargain" type of merchandise that is unwanted. Their course is for the lowest possible prices on the best possible quality. This has always been true of certain products, now it is true for everything. American integrity once more comes forward. Honest craftsmanship, honest materials, honest merchandising has brought us out of the depression and leads us on to better things.

T'S BUYING TIME VALUES ARE BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Public Interested in Value, Quality, Style

Everybody's buying now! Result: lower prices, new merchandise, smarter styles, better quality . . . for less than ever before.

With business definitely on the upturn, manufacturers have been adding new improvements to old established products, and increasing their output of new modern aids to better living.

Today, with a growing demand for quality and style in medium and low-priced merchandise, it has become necessary for all lines to undergo drastic [illegible] in the way they do business, [illegible] effect, make better products in [illegible] quantity, so that the price may [illegible] low enough to enable Mr. [illegible] Man and his family to share [illegible] standards of living demands [illegible] neighbors in all parts of the [illegible].

Buying Is on Upturn

Such changes have been made. Consequently, a rush of buying, especially in the building industries, has begun to sweep the country, as predicted. It is easy to understand why this is so. The American people are naturally optimistic . . . firm believers in the credo that whatever goes up must come down. They believe sincerely that our country is too big to stay in an economic rut; they have faith and confidence in its leaders who have told them that now is the time to buy, to come to the aid of their country by buying extensively.

Such widespread confidence is a vital factor therefore, in bringing greater value offerings, and consequently prosperity, to the people not only in this community but, in the aggregate, throughout the entire breadth of our land as well. It is because of this confidence and increased buying activity that prices are lower, quality goods and excellent values are the order of the day.

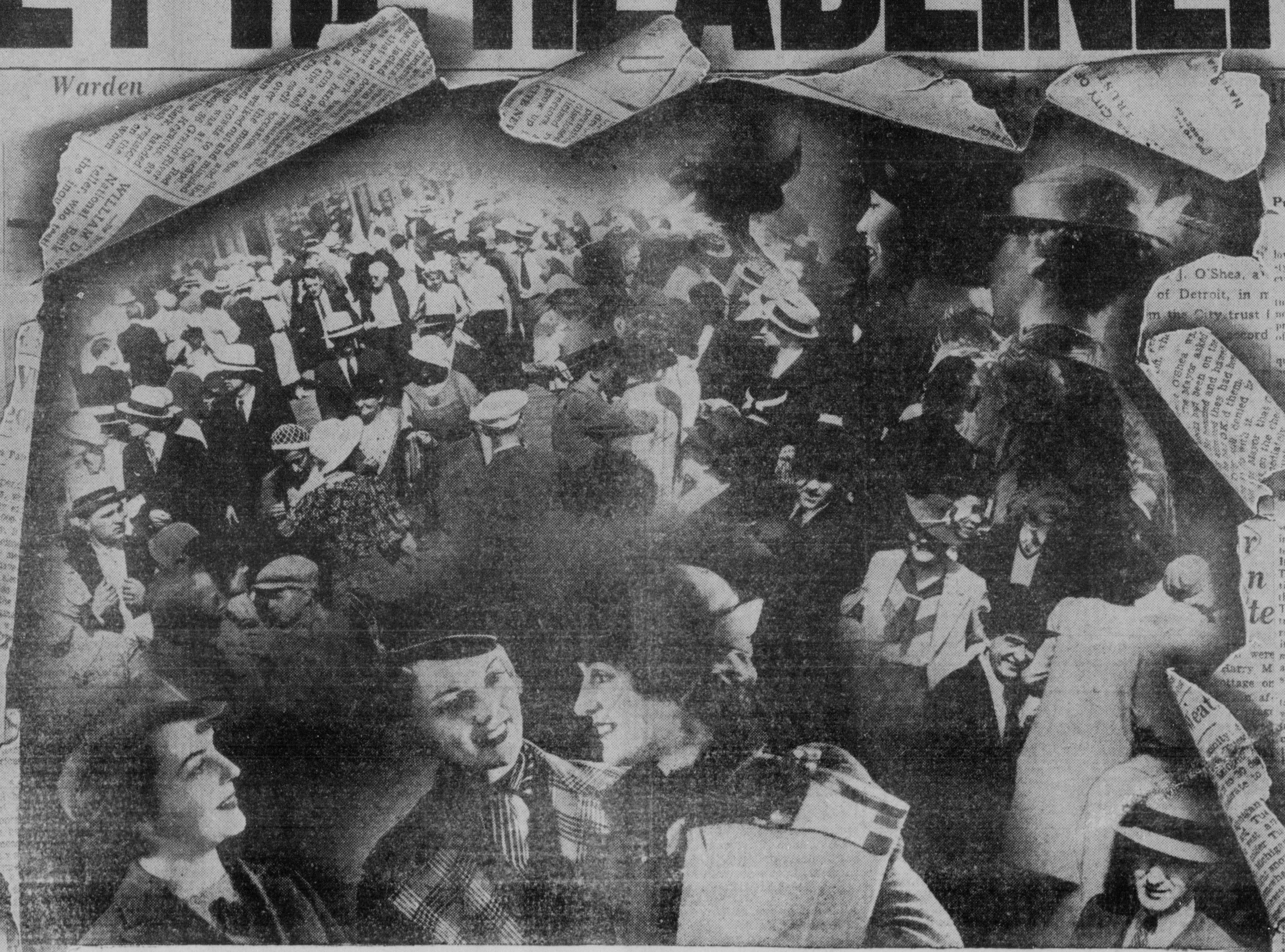
[illegible] Works in a Circle

[illegible] quality merchandise at relatively lower prices works upon itself [illegible] economic advancement. The [illegible] simple: When products are [illegible] within the buying reach of [illegible] Average Man he buys gladly [illegible]. He is *able* to buy. He takes advantage of the opportunity as he is doing at the present time. What is the result of this increased buying? Simply this: Greater profit to the manufacturer, who then proceeds to improve his product, or at least turn out more to meet the demand, at a lower price. This is what happens in most cases; it is a well-known fact which does credit to the American way of doing business.

Naturally, such a cycle is possible only when purchasing power is not only existent, but being used. The people [illegible] our country are to be congratulated, for they are *using* their purchasing power as never before under such circumstances, although their means are not nearly as great as they once were. This takes courage, and faith. And it is easy to see that our people are far from lacking, in these two sterling qualities. They realize that if they respond strongly to the savings that [illegible] being offered, the policy of buying [illegible], and thus offering "better for [illegible]" will continue. This is the secret [illegible] co-operation of buying strength to the great rise in sales and good times all over the country.

Style Is King, Too!

But people want more than pure, workable quality. They want looks, class, distinction, in a word, Style, in the merchandise they buy. And manufacturers, aware of this growing demand are fulfilling it more rapidly and adequately than ever before. This, too, brings added buying volume . . . and so the cycle continues, to the combined benefit of the nation at large and the people as a group.



What is NEWS?

The most important news that you find in your daily paper may be regarding latest happenings on the Western front or in the Balkans or on the North sea; your neighbor may be most interested in an item in the court news or a paragraph about the farm crop outlook; your wife may turn to the woman's page, and your children to the comics. John, who lives next door, may be interested in sports and the columnists' comment on the news behind the news. All of that and much more is in your daily newspaper.

Page after page of your daily paper is crammed with news of interest and importance to you and your family. Yet if you and your family did not read a single line of what you regard as news your daily newspaper subscription still would be the best investment you make during the year, would be the investment paying you the greatest dividends. It's proof you wish? Well, that is easy. The Circleville Herald sells for mail delivery at $3 a year. The Herald carries regular advertisements of more than 70 Circleville merchants. All of those merchants are keenly aware of competition and constantly strive to out-do their competitors. At frequent intervals during the year all of those merchants offer outstanding bargains. Notice is given to the public through ads in The Herald. Certainly the $3 subscription price of the paper can be saved many times over by taking advantage of only a few of the hundreds of bargains offered each year.

If you are not a regular subscriber of this paper then it is suggested that you go through this edition page by page, scanning the ads and comparing merchandise values and prices with what you are now paying. When you find a item selling at a price less than you are accustomed to pay then jot down that saving. When you have gone through the paper just add up the total savings. You will be one of the most surprised persons in the county.

Of course you would not buy all those items, but you might buy some of them. Add up those totals and the chances are that you will discover that this one edition of The Herald has gone a long way toward paying for your annual subscription. And you get 311 Heralds in the course of a year. That is 310 more chances to save money.

Farmers and their wives these days have to be smart in a business way in order to remain firm on the farm. You know that better than we do. And you can see the soundness of newspaper investment even after setting entirely to one side the actual news that your paper brings to you and that probably until now you have regarded as the only reason for subscription.

You are coming in for the Pumpkin Show. Why not drop in at The Herald office on North Court Street and enter your subscription for four months, six months or a year. If you read The Herald intelligently your action never will be regretted. The Herald sells within the county at:

$1 for four months **$1.50 for six months** **$3 for a year**

Turn to Page 4 for Magazine Offer.

The Circleville Herald

$3 A YEAR
$1.50 . Six Months
$1.00 . Four Months

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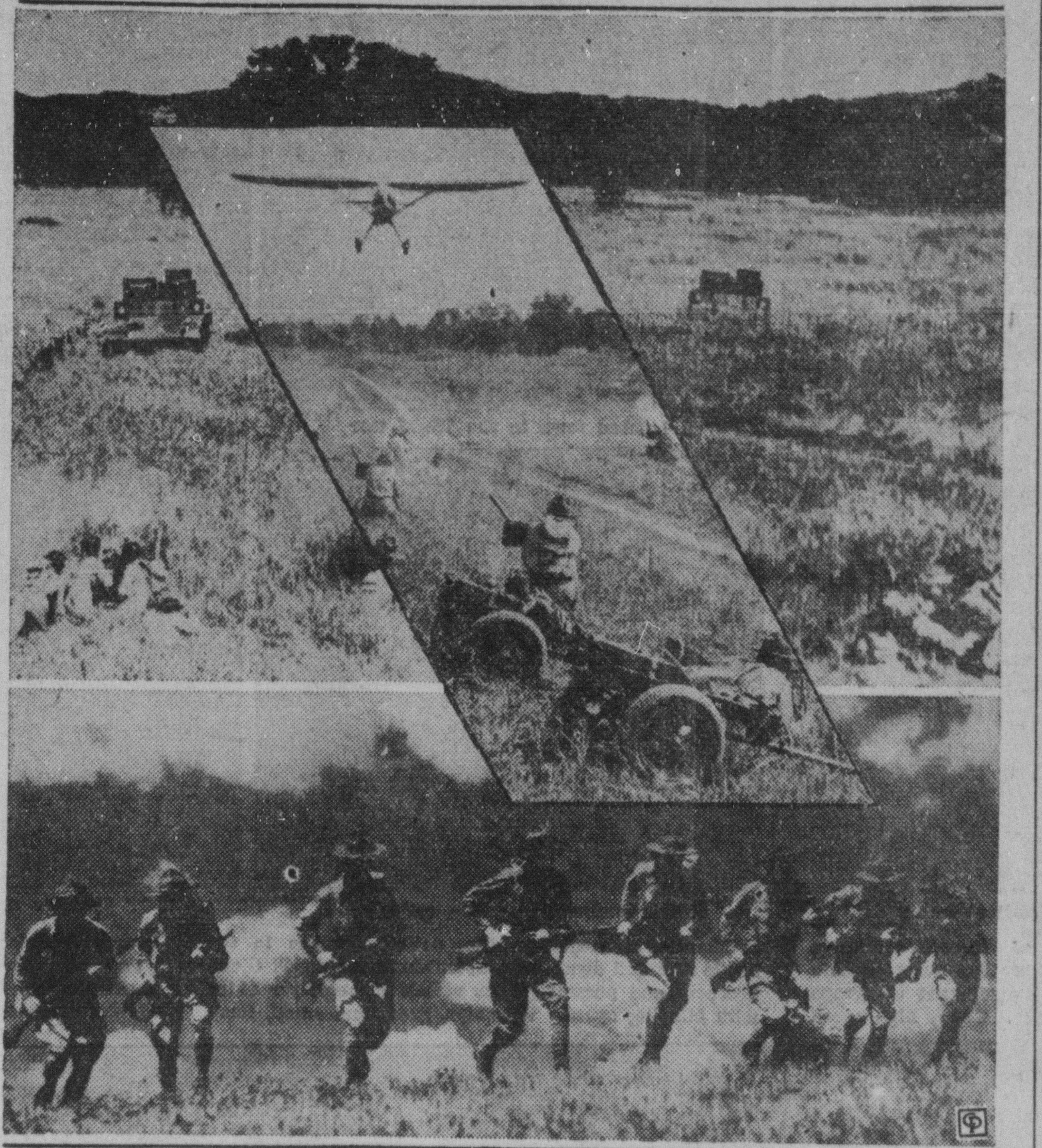

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Just Plug In Anywhere— and Play!

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ALLEN THORNTON, Proprietor

128 West Main Street

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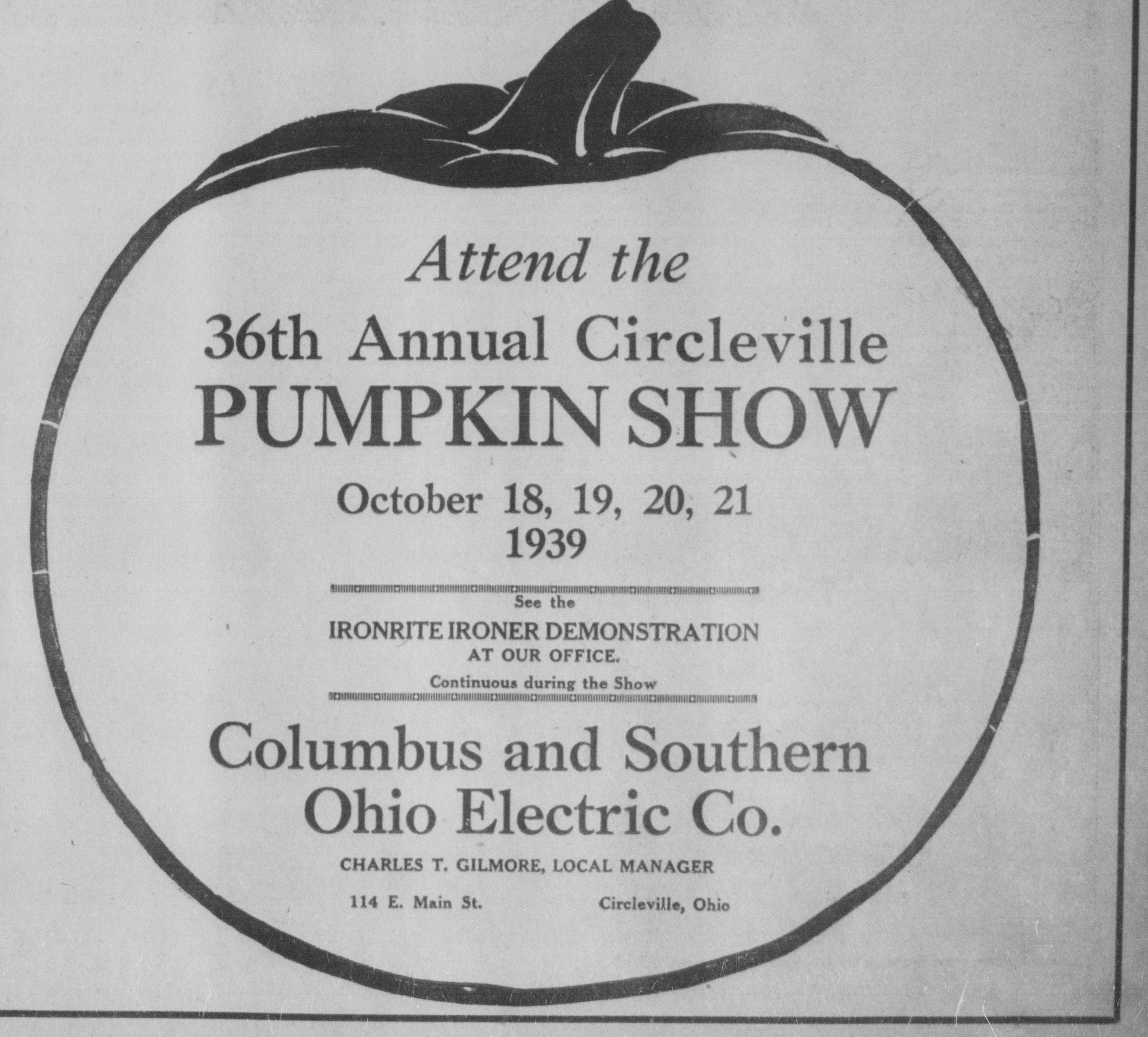

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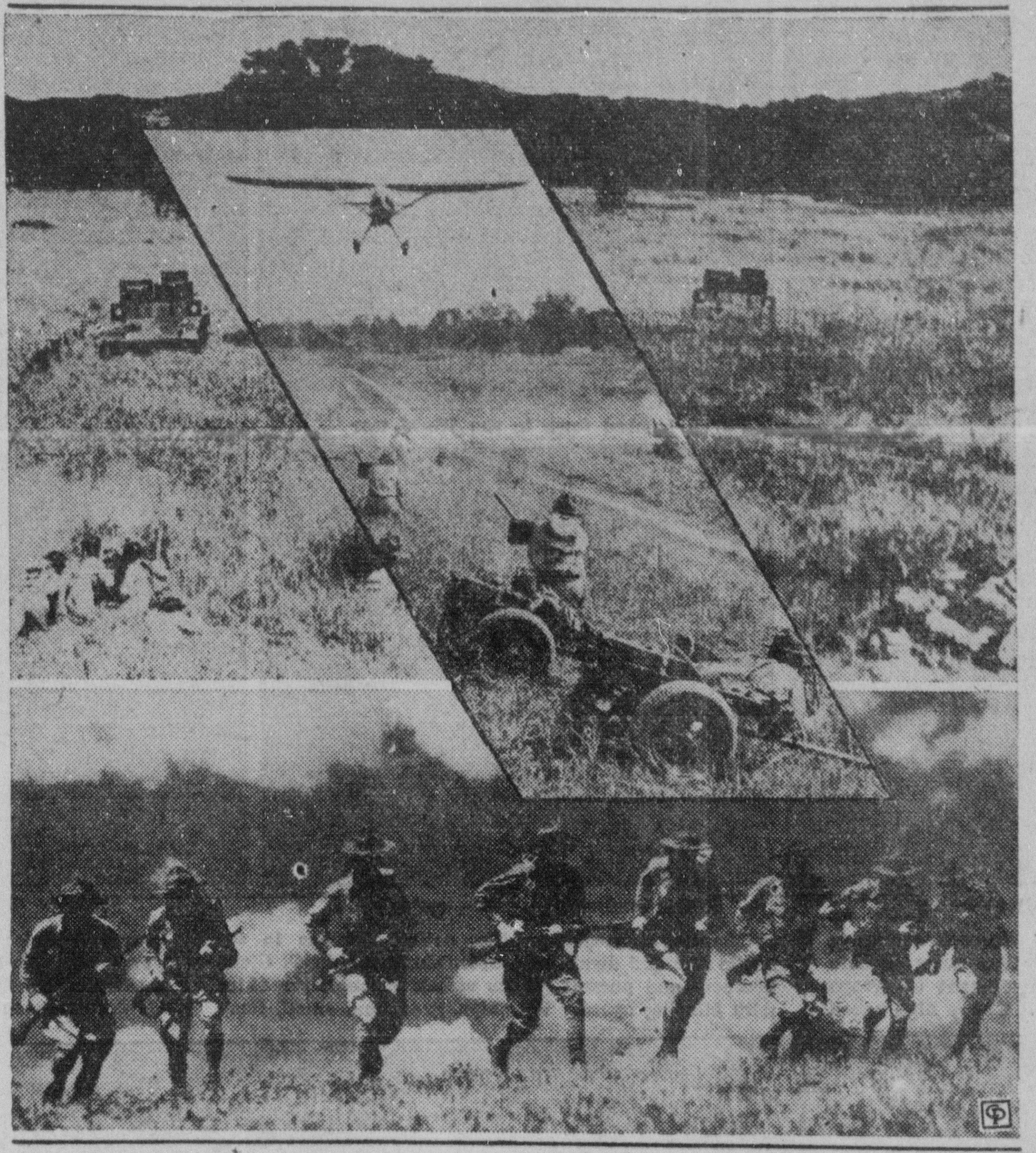

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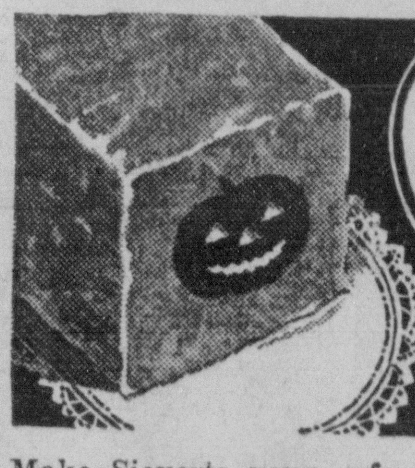
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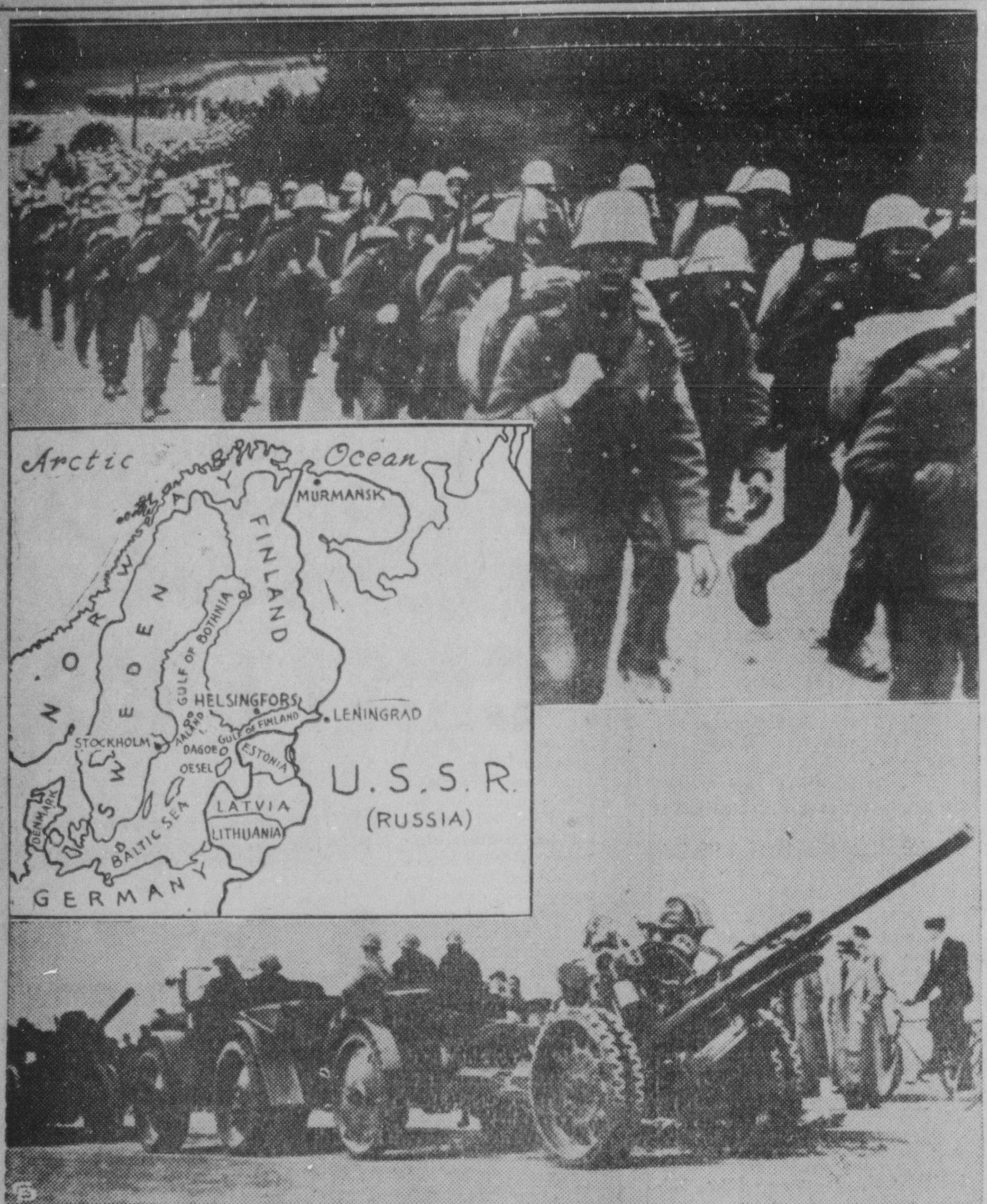
$89.95
Built to receive TELEVISION SOUND!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance EASY TERMS!
PHILCO 115C AC-DC
$19.95
SIX *working* tubes (no ballast) with costly "R. F. Stage". First time at this low price! AC-DC Superheterodyne. Walnut cabinet.
Drop In During the Pumpkin Show And See All of the New
1940 PHILCOS
at $9.95 up
We Handle a Full Line of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 SOUTH COURT STREET

Attend the
36th Annual Circleville
PUMPKIN SHOW
October 18, 19, 20, 21
1939
See the
IRONRITE IRONER DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR OFFICE.
Continuous during the Show
Columbus and Southern
Ohio Electric Co.
CHARLES T. GILMORE, LOCAL MANAGER
114 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

News of the World Today Reported In Pictures


Arctic Ocean
MURMANSK
NORWAY
FINLAND
SWEDEN
GULF OF BOTHNIA
HELSINGFORS
LENINGRAD
STOCKHOLM
ALAND
DAGO
GULF OF FINLAND
OESEL
ESTONIA
U.S.S.R.
(RUSSIA)
DENMARK
BALTIC SEA
LATVIA
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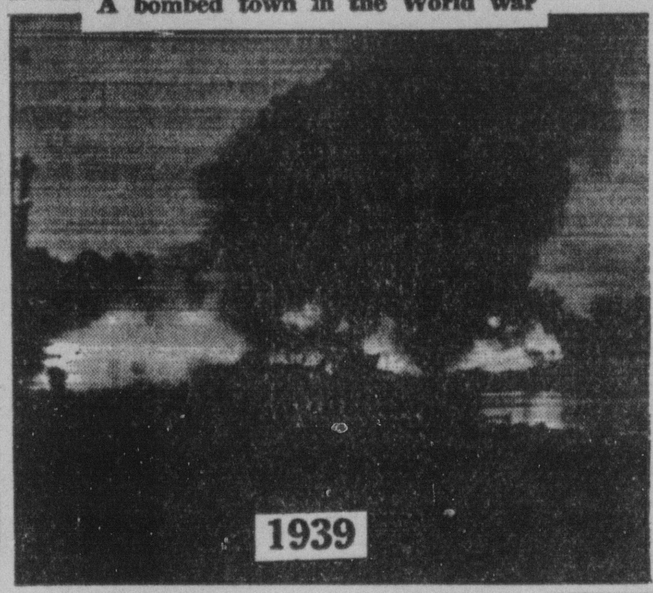
Army transport—25 years ago

Today—off to the front by bus

A bombed town in the World war



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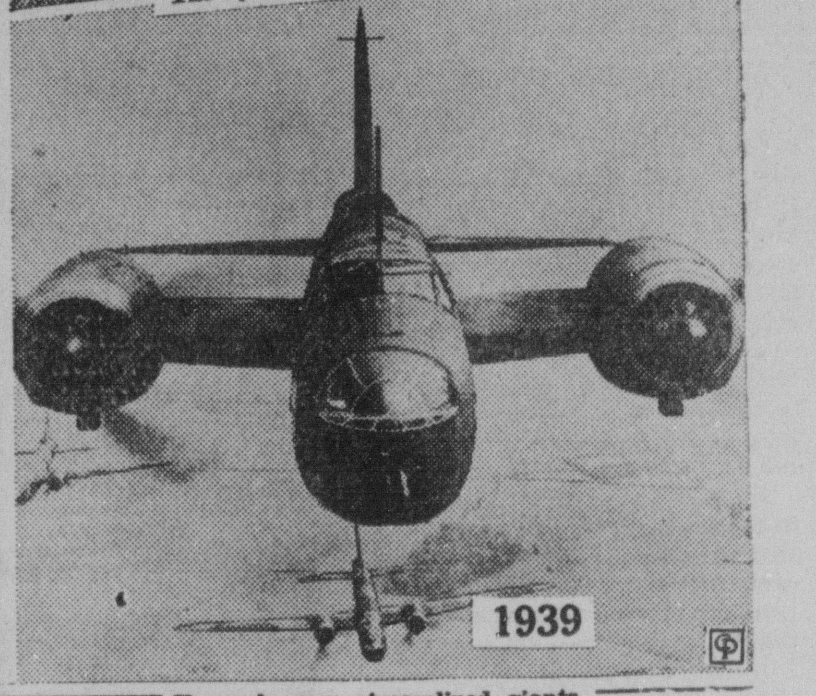
The flying box kites of the World war



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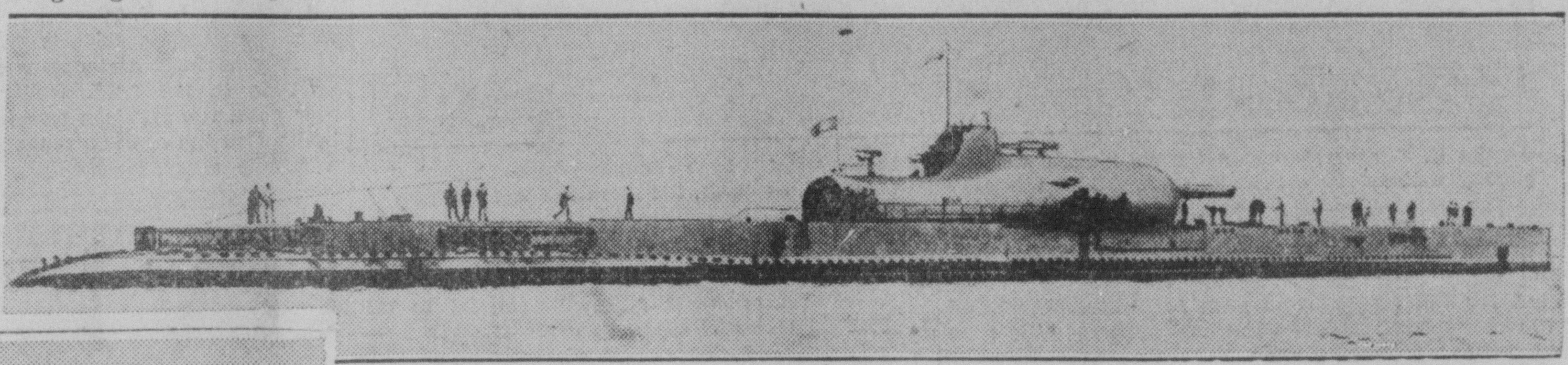

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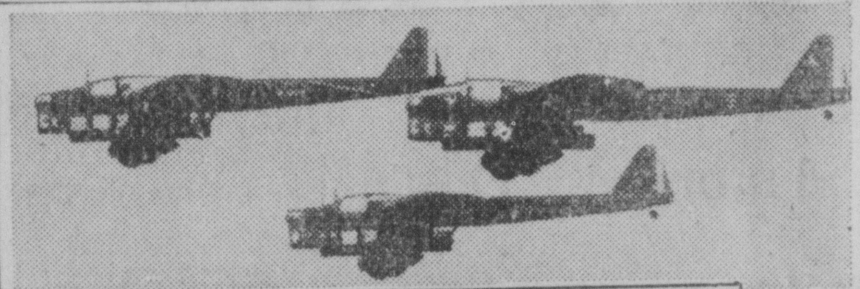

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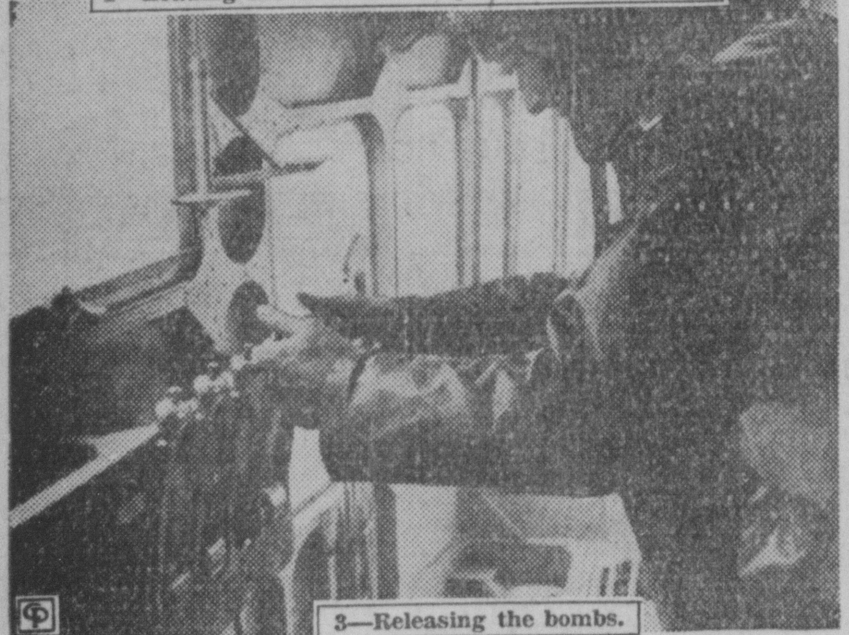

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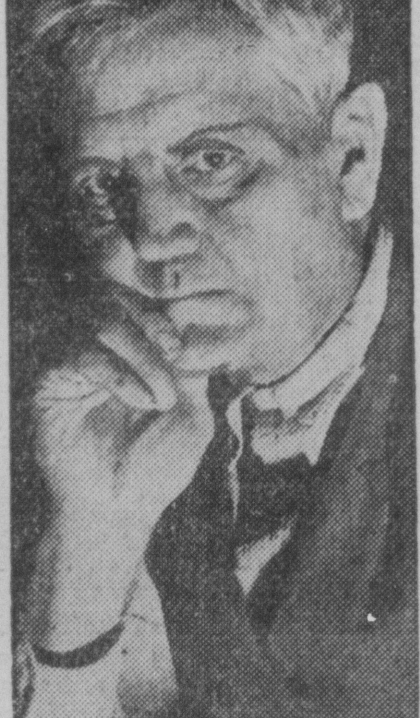

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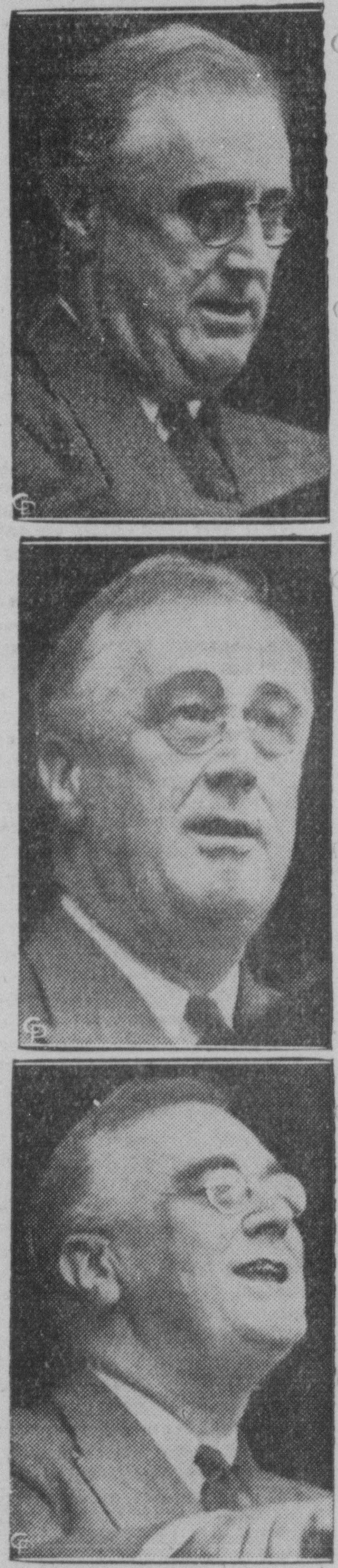

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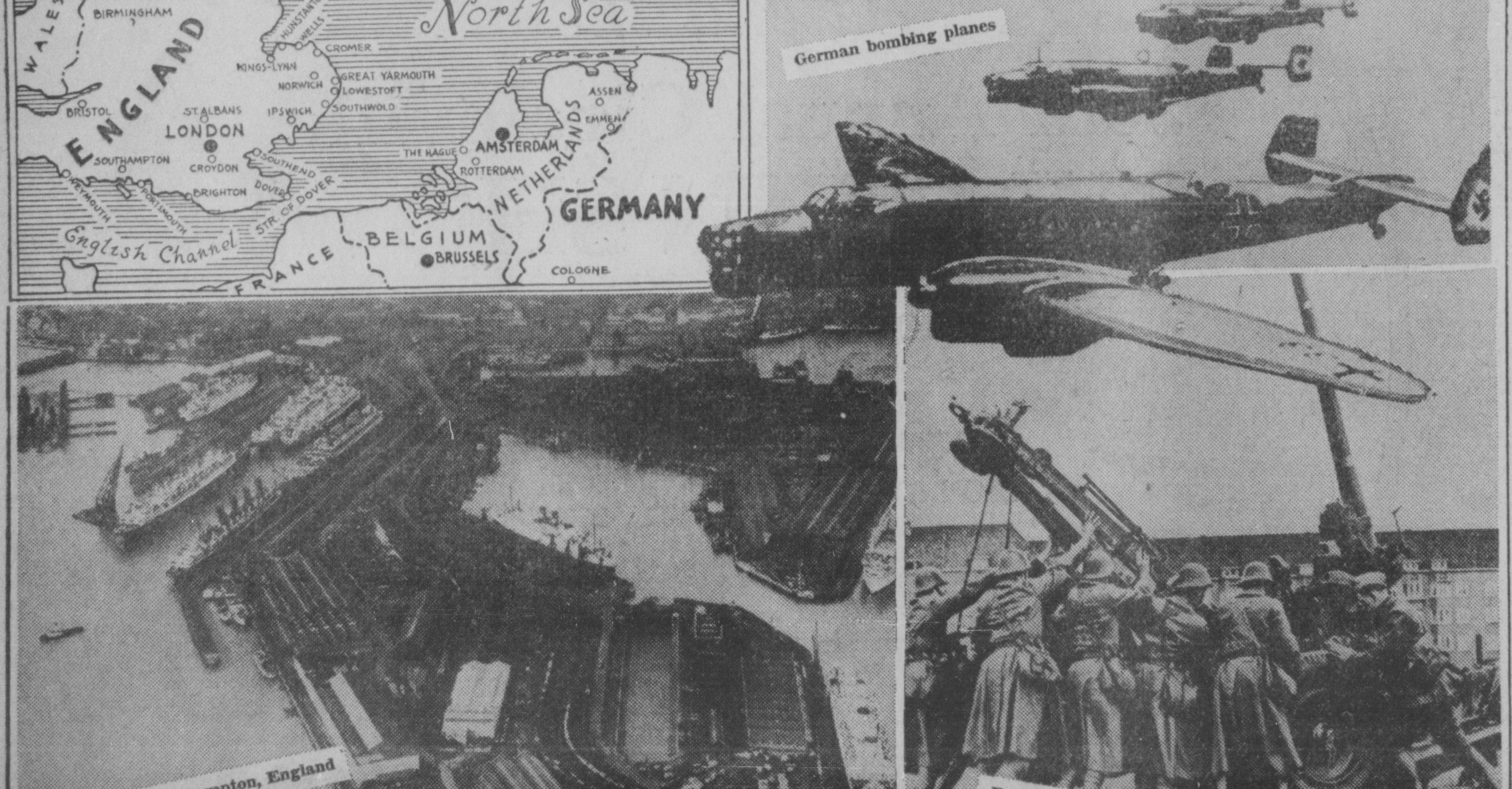
North Sea
WALES
BIRMINGHAM
ENGLAND
HUNSTANTON
WELLS
CROMER
KINGS-LYNN
NORWICH
GREAT YARMOUTH
LOWESTOFT
SOUTHWOLD
BRISTOL
ST. ALBANS
IPSWICH
LONDON
SOUTHAMPTON
CROYDON
SOUTHEND
BRIGHTON
DOVER
WEYMOUTH
PORTSMOUTH
STR. OF DOVER
English Channel
THE HAGUE
AMSTERDAM
ROTTERDAM
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ASSEN
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GERMANY
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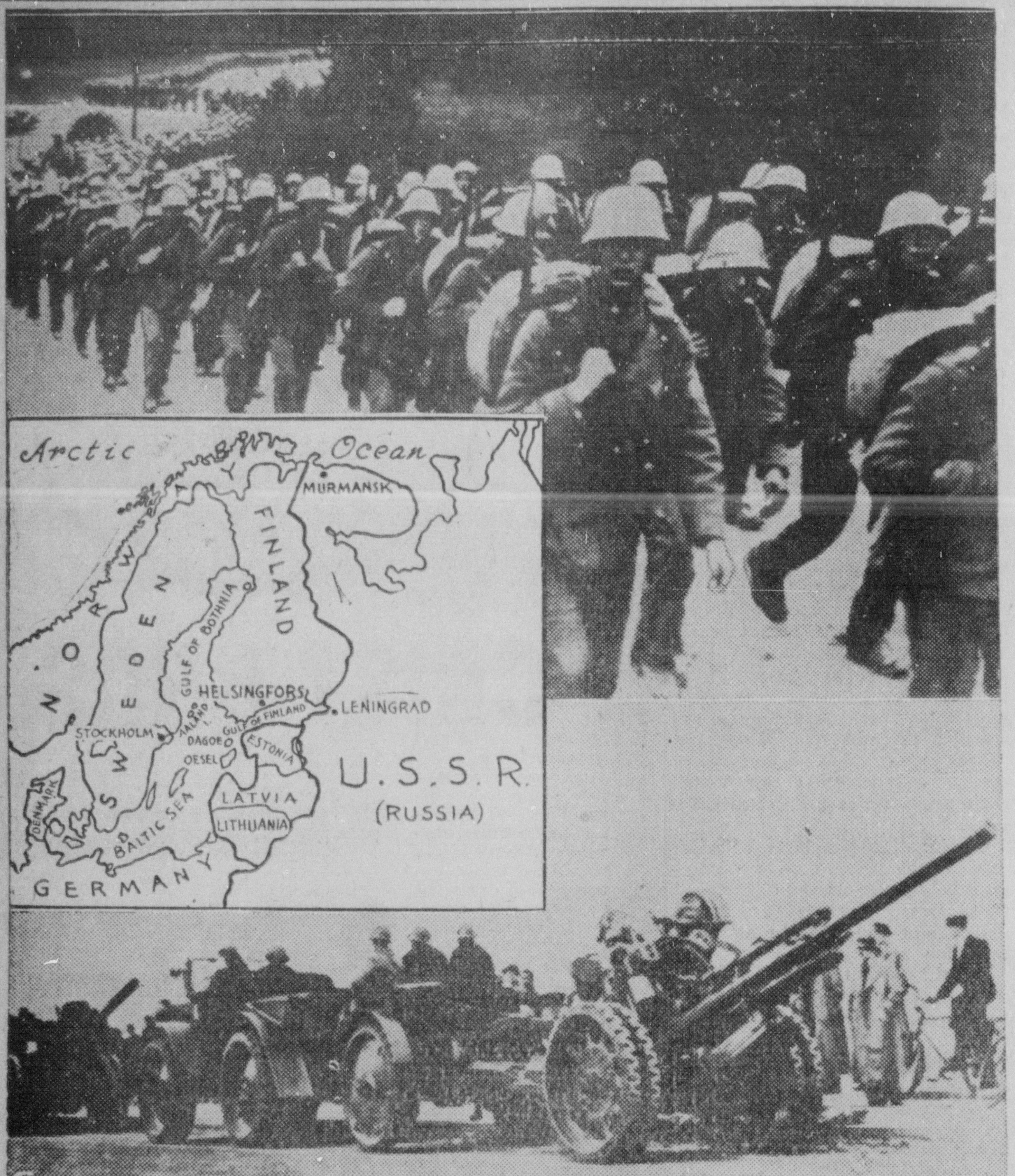
Arctic
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NORWAY
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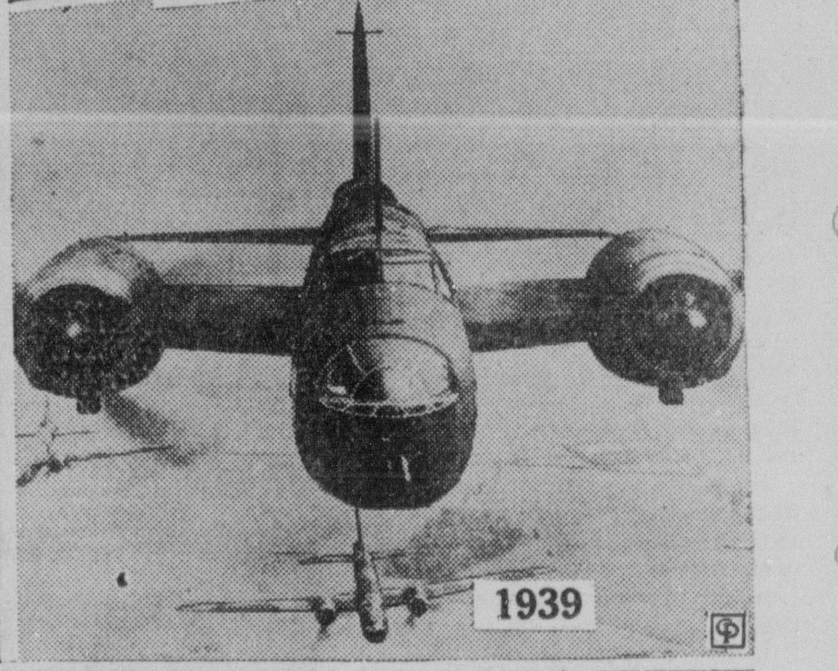

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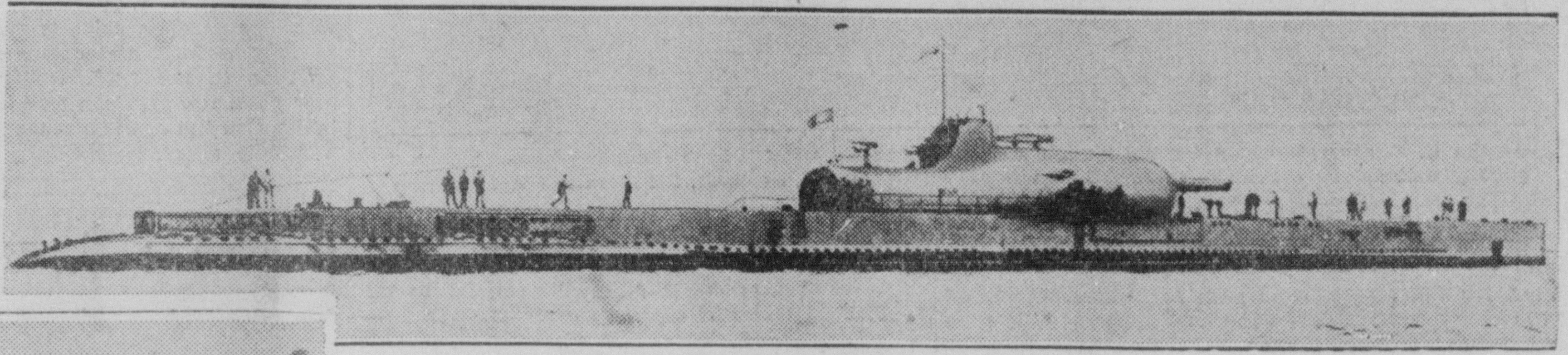

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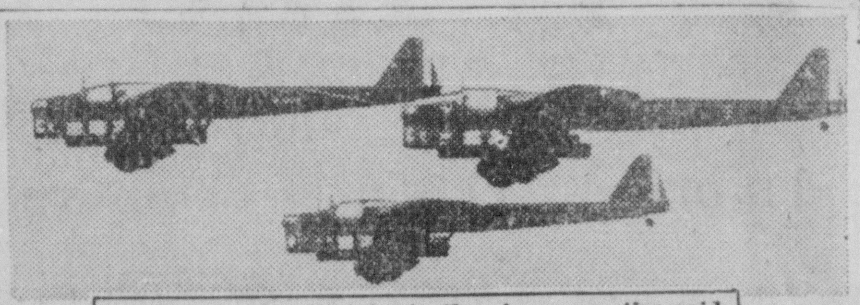

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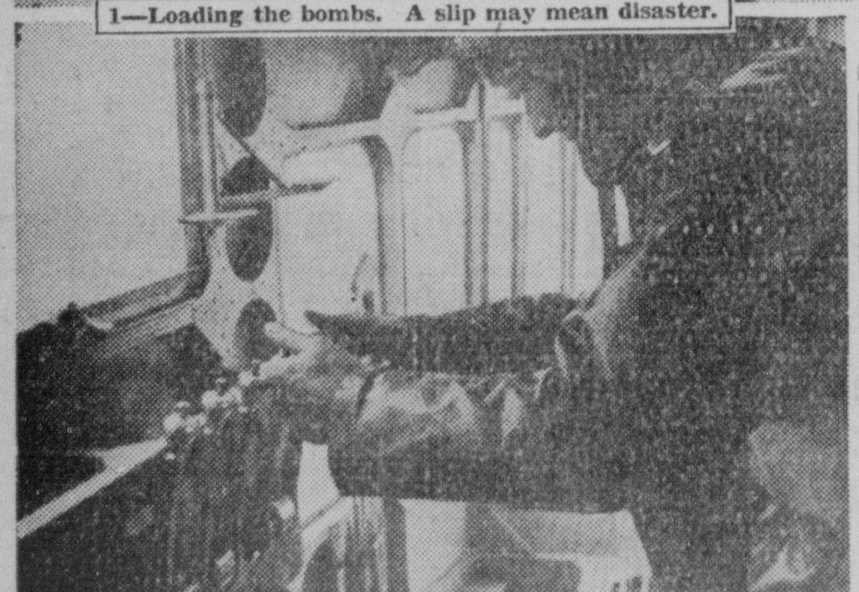

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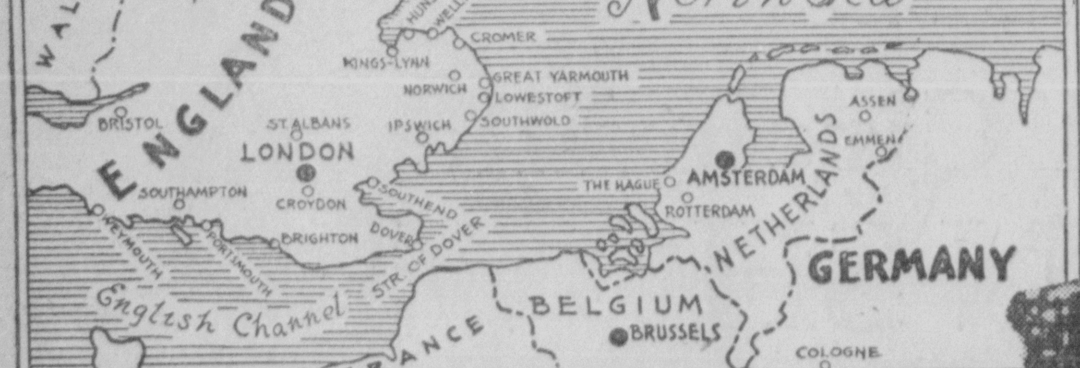
North Sea
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LOWESTOFT
SOUTHWOLD
BRISTOL
ST. ALBANS
IPSWICH
LONDON
SOUTHAMPTON
CROYDON
SOUTHEND
BRIGHTON
DOVER
WEYMOUTH
PORTSMOUTH
STR. OF DOVER
English Channel
FRANCE
BELGIUM
BRUSSELS
THE HAGUE
AMSTERDAM
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ASSEN
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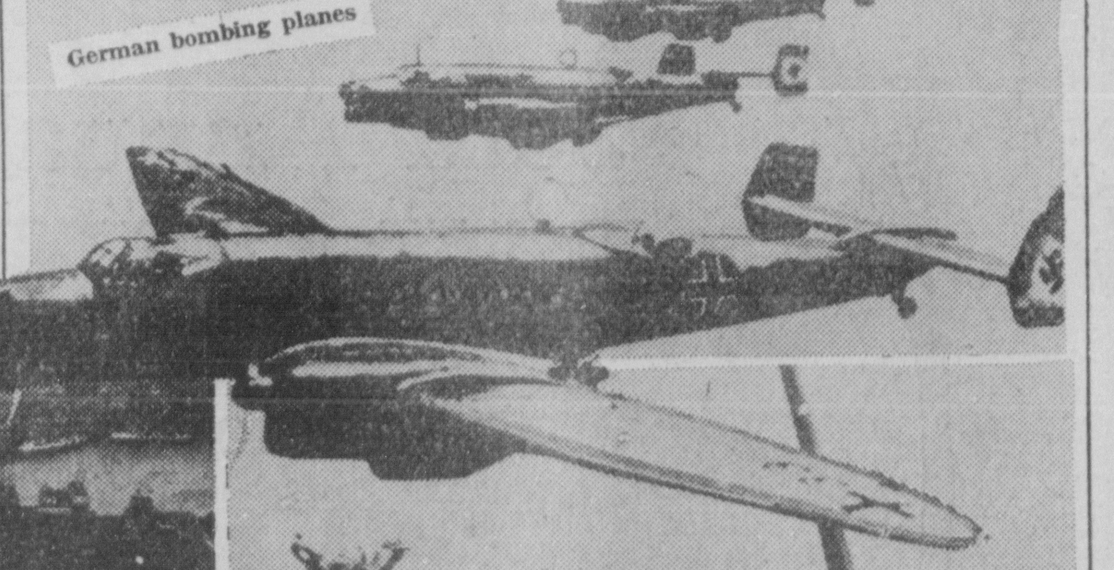

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motsch and son Lancaster were guests at the Roy Swain home Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters, Ruth, Ruby and Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jinks and Mrs. Beecher Jinks of Adelphi were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elda Milligan.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. William Canny and his mother Mrs. Canny of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son Harold Jr. of Glouster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell.

—Oakland—

Keitha and Ronnie Knecht were Sunday dinner guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Knecht called in the afternoon.

—Oakland—

Floyd and Ralph Bougher and I. H. Milligan attended the Stephenson sale at Ashville last week.

—Oakland—

The Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland M. E. Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Friesner. Seventeen members answered roll call and eight visitors were present. The election of officers was the main business of the evening. The old officers were retained for the next year. Officers as follows: President Leota Mowery, Vice president Dora Milligan, Secretary Valley Boyer, Treasurer Louise Haugs. Lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Martha Stine, Mrs. Etta Heigle, Mrs. Nellie Shaeffer, Mrs. Dora Milligan, Mrs. Bessie Doering, Mrs. Winnie Burns and son Jimmy, Miss Louise Haugs, Mrs. Lenna Turney and daughter, Mrs. Samantha Hettinger and daughter Mazie, Mrs. Rosetta Seitz and son Virgil, Mrs. Myrta Defenbaugh, Mrs. Valley Boyer, Mrs. Esta Heigle, Mrs. Lena Heigle, Mrs. Mae Heigle, Mrs. Leota Mowery, Miss Marilyn Julian, Miss Lois Jean Friesner and Mrs. Lillie Friesner, Mrs. Ellen Cupp and daughter. One new member was added. Readings were given by Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Friesner and Mrs. Turney.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter and Leo Britch of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sisco, Verl and Genevieve Sisco of Revenge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco in Columbus. Dorothy Sisco returned home with them for a short visit.

—Oakland—

Mrs. Oneda Campbell and son Gary Allen of Lancaster was the Monday night guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Friesner.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dum of Clearport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Defenbaugh and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Myrta Defenbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Seitz.

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—Oakland—

Because of the Lancaster Fair the Oakland P.T.A. will be held on Monday evening, October 16.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan and Mr. I. H. Milligan were among the crowd on the fair ground Sunday afternoon.

—0—

BLIND STUDENT

BEREA, Ky.,—A blind youth and his "Seeing Eye" dog are becoming familiar figures on the campus at Berea College. Daily they tramp along the campus walks and into classrooms where students, with clear vision assist the sightless youth around obstructions and with his reading. But the blind youth, Billy Burchfield, 21-year-old resident of Honaker, Va., asks no quarter, for being blind has been a habit since birth and no handicap to his determination to study sociology, philosophy and history.

Circleville Is a Fine City To Live In

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MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR

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Welcome to the Pumpkin Show

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St. Phone 41

While In Circleville Attending the Pumpkin Show Call at

S. C. GRANT

We Sell

COAL AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

And Everything That Goes With It.

766 S. Pickaway

Phone 461

Prepare for WINTER Driving!

DRIVE Into NELSON'S!

For winter driving your car needs a complete change of oil and lubricant. Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared

1 Change Transmission and Differential lubricants to Winter Grades.
2 Drain crankcase and refill with Winter solution Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
3 Lubricate Chassis throughout with Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
4 Check lights and transmission.
5 Lubricate locks, door hinges, hood hinges, Pads and Window Grooves.
6 Spray springs and lubricate all friction contacts that cause body squeaks.
7 Clean all inside upholstery, body top, steering wheel, instrument board, pedals, levers.
8 Clean out old grease from transmission and differential.

• ROAD SERVICE

GENERALS

The Safer Tire!

Safe tires are necessary to insure maximum safety, as far as your car is concerned. Equip your car before winter with GENERALS . . . the tire that is far ahead in "tire-safety."

EASY TERMS

• RADIATOR SERVICE

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

• TIRE REPAIR

• BATTERY SERVICE

Leave Your Car With Us To Be Winterized During the Pumpkin Show

Our Platform

1. Good Service
2. Highest Quality
3. Reasonable Prices
4. Courteous Treatment
5. No "High Pressure"
6. A Square Deal for All
7. Honest Representation
8. Full Co-operation.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE

GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES

WALTER NELSON COURT & HIGH STS. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 475

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carroll were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motsch and son Lancaster were guests at the Roy Swain home Sunday afternoon.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters, Ruth, Ruby and Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jinks and Mrs. Beecher Jinks of Adelphi were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elda Milligan.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. William Canny and his mother Mrs. Canny of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son Harold Jr. of Glouster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell.

—Oakland—

Keitha and Ronnie Knecht were Sunday dinner guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knecht. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Knecht called in the afternoon.

—Oakland—

Floyd and Ralph Bougher and I. H. Milligan attended the Stephenson sale at Ashville last week.

—Oakland—

The Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland M. E. Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Friesner. Seventeen members answered roll call and eight visitors were present. The election of officers was the main business of the evening. The old officers were retained for the next year. Officers as follows: President Leota Mowery, Vice president Dora Milligan, Secretary Valley Boyer, Treasurer Louise Haugs. Lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Martha Stine, Mrs. Etta Heigle, Mrs. Nellie Shaeffer, Mrs. Dora Milligan, Mrs. Bessie Doering, Mrs. Winnie Burns and son Jimmy, Miss Louise Haugs, Mrs. Lenna Turney and daughter, Mrs. Samantha Hettinger and daughter Mazie, Mrs. Rosetta Seitz and son Virgil, Mrs. Myrta Defenbaugh, Mrs. Valley Boyer, Mrs. Esta Heigle, Mrs. Lena Heigle, Mrs. Mae Heigle, Mrs. Leota Mowery, Miss Marilyn Julian, Miss Lois Jean Friesner and Mrs. Lillie Friesner, Mrs. Ellen Cupp and daughter. One new member was added. Readings were given by Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Friesner and Mrs. Turney.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter and Leo Britch of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Sisco, Verl and Genevieve Sisco of Revenge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco in Columbus. Dorothy Sisco returned home with them for a short visit.

—Oakland—

Mrs. Oneda Campbell and son Gary Allen of Lancaster was the Monday night guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Friesner.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. William Dum of Clearport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Defenbaugh and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Myrta Defenbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Seitz.

—Oakland—

Rosie Frasure, Freda Sowers, Lois Jean Friesner, Geraldine Fausnaugh, Marylin Julian, were Sunday afternoon guests of Ruth and Ruby Heigle.

—Oakland—

Because of the Lancaster Fair the Oakland P.T.A. will be held on Monday evening, October 16.

—Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan and Mr. I. H. Milligan were among the crowd on the fair ground Sunday afternoon.

—0—

BLIND STUDENT

BEREA, Ky.,—A blind youth and his "Seeing Eye" dog are becoming familiar figures on the campus at Berea College. Daily they tramp along the campus walks and into classrooms where students, with clear vision assist the sightless youth around obstructions and with his reading. But the blind youth, Billy Burchfield, 21-year-old resident of Honaker, Va., asks no quarter, for being blind has been a habit since birth and no handicap to his determination to study sociology, philosophy and history.

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Why Not BUY or BUILD
A Home NOW?

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Show

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120 W. Main St. Phone 41

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Show Call at

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SUPPLIES
And Everything That
Goes With It.
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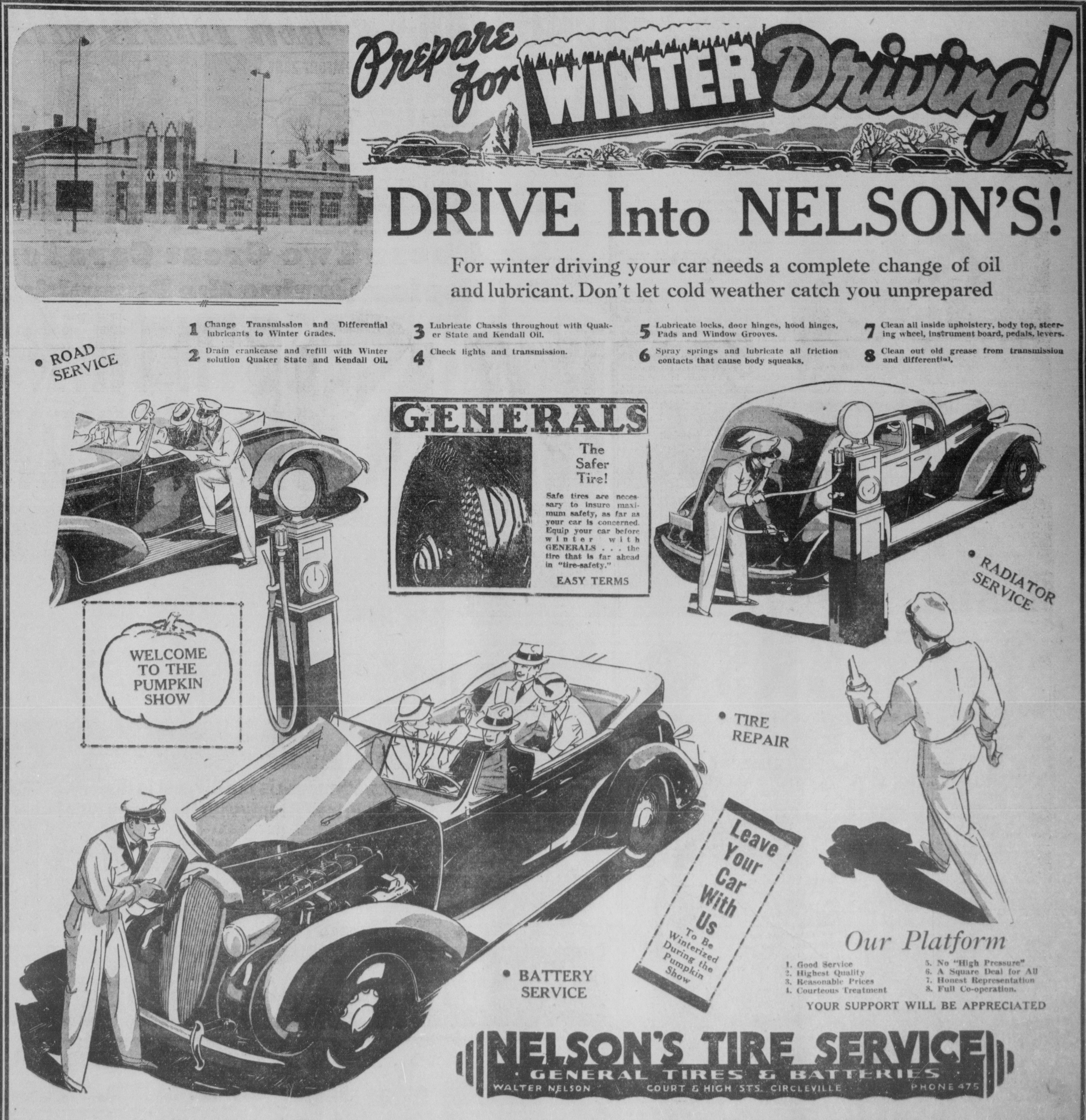

Prepare for WINTER Driving!

DRIVE Into NELSON'S!

For winter driving your car needs a complete change of oil and lubricant. Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared

1 Change Transmission and Differential lubricants to Winter Grades.
2 Drain crankcase and refill with Winter solution Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
3 Lubricate Chassis throughout with Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
4 Check lights and transmission.
5 Lubricate locks, door hinges, hood hinges, Pads and Window Grooves.
6 Spray springs and lubricate all friction contacts that cause body squeaks.
7 Clean all inside upholstery, body top, steering wheel, instrument board, pedals, levers.
8 Clean out old grease from transmission and differential.

GENERALS
The Safer Tire!
Safe tires are necessary to insure maximum safety, as far as your car is concerned. Equip your car before winter with GENERALS . . . the tire that is far ahead in "tire-safety."
EASY TERMS

Leave Your Car With Us To Be Winterized During the Pumpkin Show

Our Platform
1. Good Service
2. Highest Quality
3. Reasonable Prices
4. Courteous Treatment
5. No "High Pressure"
6. A Square Deal for All
7. Honest Representation
8. Full Co-operation.
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES
WALTER NELSON COURT & HIGH STS. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 475

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PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

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There are a lot of these furious noncombatants. You find them everywhere—in big chairs in city clubs, at bridge tables, in pulpits, in lecture rooms, behind ribbon counters. They are loaded and go off constantly. And how certain they are of their opinions. They know what your duty is. They have no doubt about it. Your duty is to "save civilization." If you flinch you are yellow. These pests are like the 17 year locusts. Once a generation they have to satisfy their hunger to devour without risk to themselves. We had them during the Civil War. Artemus Ward knew them intimately and described them perfectly,—"For this cause I would sacrifice all my wife's relatives!"

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Out of Your Loudspeaker
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WBNS 1430 KC.

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ALIVE WITH INNOVATIONS

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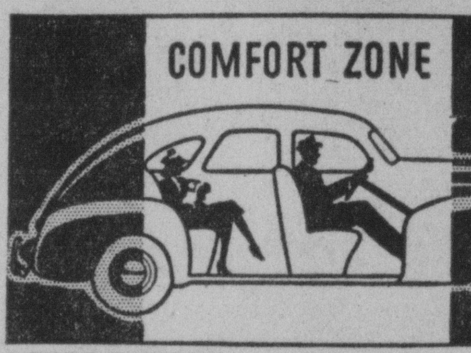

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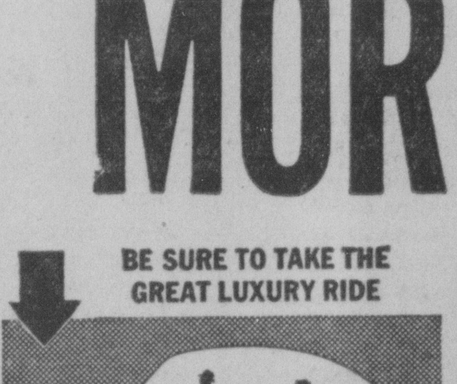

Shifting is a luxury, too—with steering post gear shift at no extra cost... new design transmission and clutch.

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All this Luxury— AND LOW PRICE TOO!

Easy to Buy!

Convenient Terms

Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. *Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation*, Detroit, Mich.

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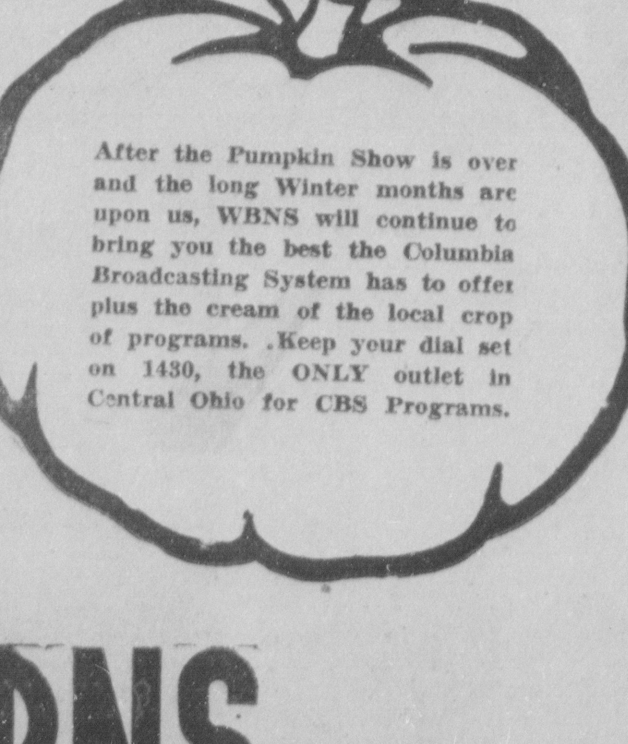

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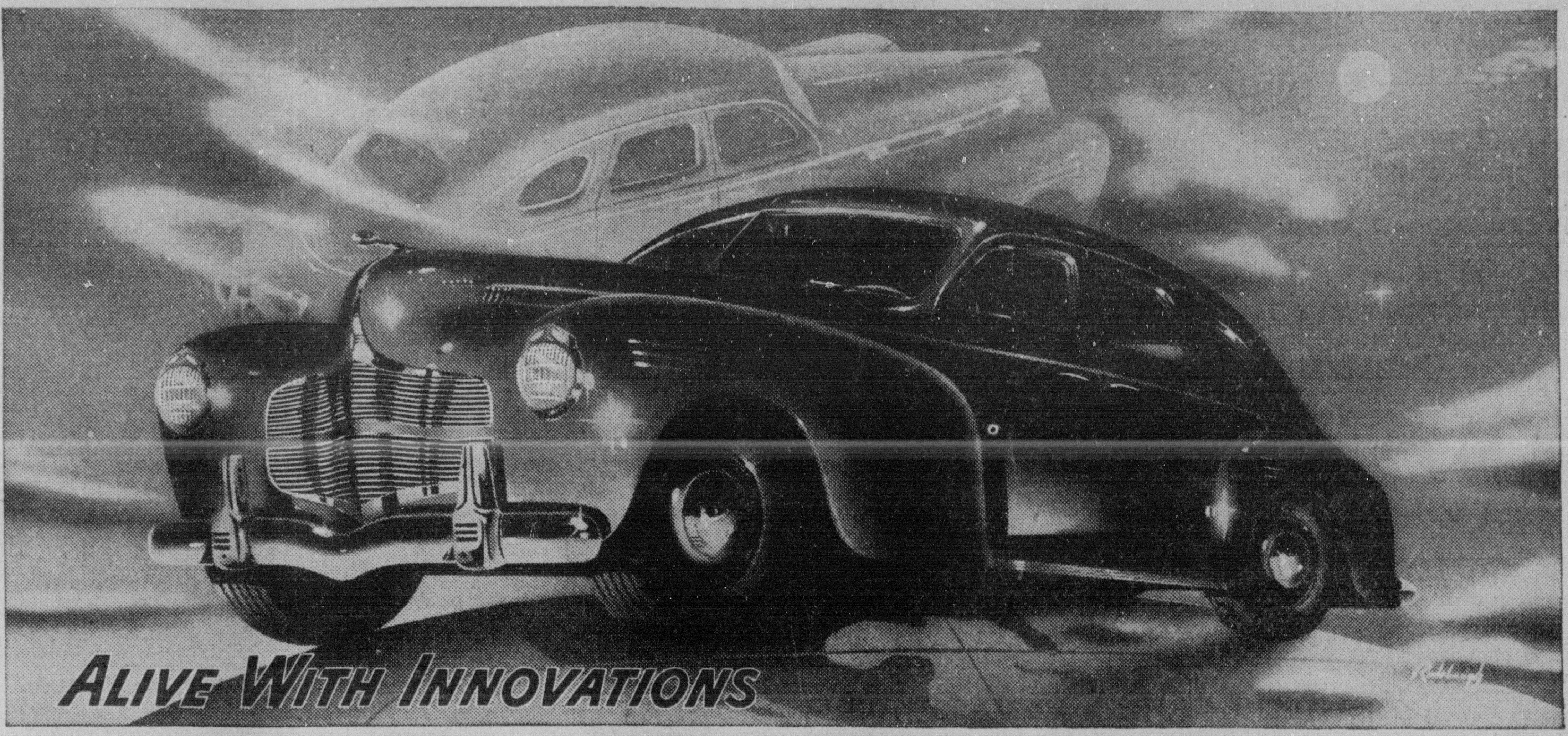

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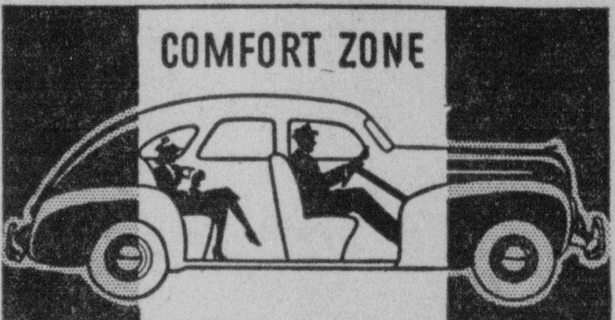

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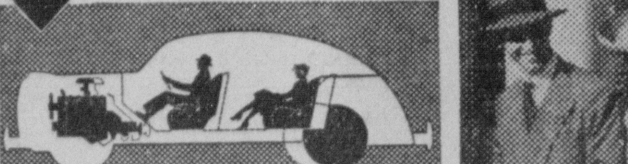

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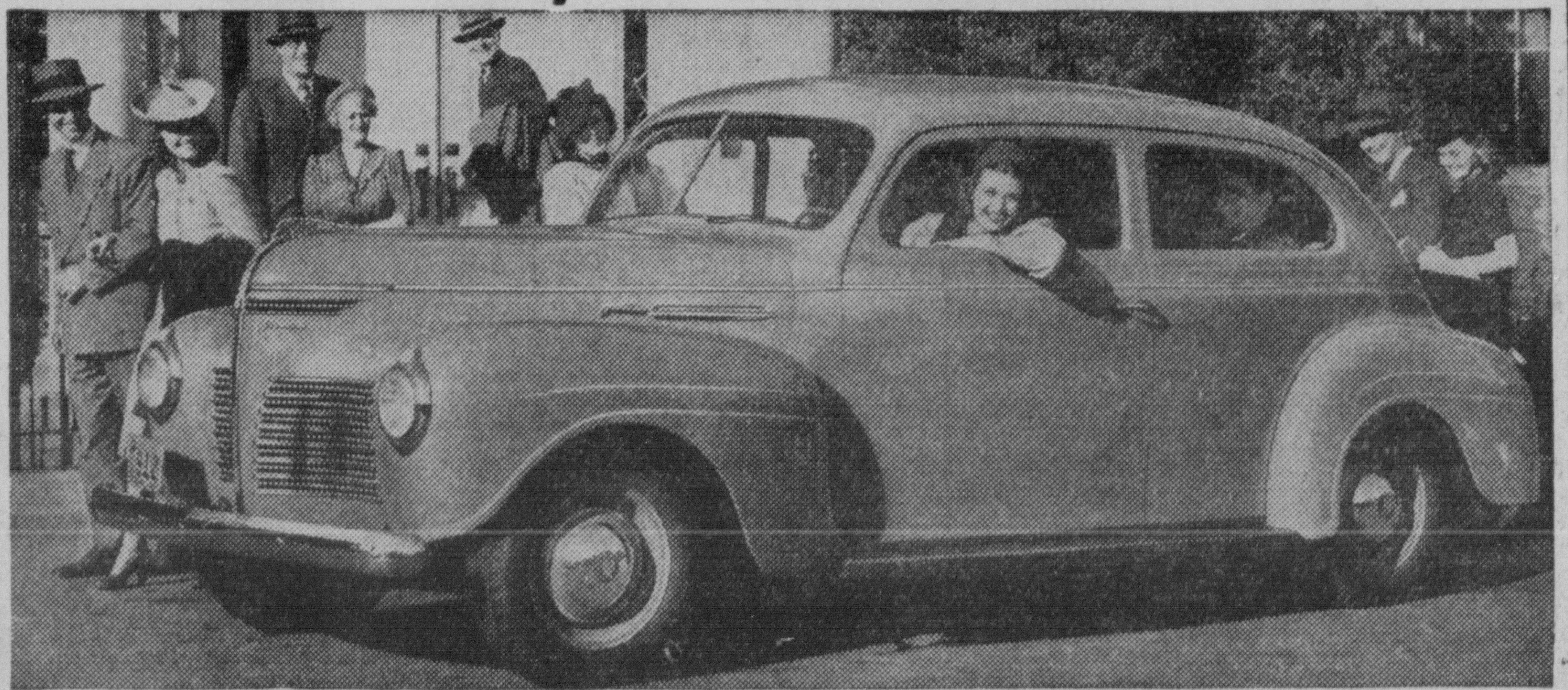

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